



Newsletter for Landcare and Dunecare in Byron Shire

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December 2017

Keeping our land productive - farmers sharing, learning and planning for a sustainable future by Bela Allen



Brunswick Valley Landcare wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of our Sustainable Agriculture Grant – Keeping our land productive. This project which included eight field days and workshops over the past year.

It wouldn't have been possible without your enthusiastic support and participation, the welcoming landowners who offered their properties for field days and the presenters who imparted a wealth of experience and knowledge to

1. Easy Steps to a Property Plan ↑

landowners and land managers in Byron Shire. Here are some snapshots from each of the field days and workshops:-



2. Know your Weeds – Second Step to Property Planning ↑



3. Farm Forestry – Plan for the Future ↑

The project was supported by funding from the Australian Governments National Landcare Program.





4. Australian Native Stingless Bees as Pollinators ↑

5. Stream Management – creek bank restoration ↓



6. Camphor Laurel – sustainable management of this environmental weed ↑

7. Camphor laurel as a Timber Resource – plan to turn weeds into dollars ↓



8. Compost for Healthy Soils workshop – how to improve soil fertility ←



New Brighton Dunecare

Clean-up Working Bee

We will be holding a working bee to clean up the hind dunes along
The Esplanade, New Brighton.

This area has seen a lot of illegal dumping and the fence is in disrepair. It
would be great to see this area tidy and ready for some native tree planting to
helps stabilise the dunes.

Monday 5th February 2017 8.00 am – 12.00 pm

Morning Tea will be provided



Meet at The Strand beach access and please wear sun safe clothing, hat,
long pants, long sleeves, closed in shoes, insect repellent and sunscreen.
Bring water and gloves.



For more information please contact Robyn Bolden,

New Brighton Dunecare

6680 1970 robyn.bolden@australis.net.au





Free Workshop

Weed Identification

This practical, in the field workshop with a qualified local Bush Regenerator, will help you to identify environmental and garden weeds. Resources will also be provided to help identify and control weeds. We will talk about the threats weeds pose to native flora and fauna and what you can do to help.



Friday 16th February 2018 9.30 am – 12.00 pm
Mullumbimby

A light morning tea will be provided

Bring along any weed samples you would like identified and a plastic bag to take home plant samples.

Bookings are essential : please contact Alison Ratcliffe 6626 7028
alison.ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au

This event is support by the Community Capacity Support program which is supported by North Coast Local Land Services, through funding from the National Landcare Programme and from the NSW Government's Catchment Action NSW.



Local Land Services



National Carp Control Plan

Residents are invited to attend a community briefing session hosted by Department of Industry, North Coast Local Land Services and the National Carp Control Plan.

8th February 2018, 6 pm - 8 pm, Lismore Workers Club, Keen Street, Lismore

The National Carp Control Plan is exploring the possible release of the carp virus, Cyprinid herpesvirus 3, as a biological control agent, to reduce the prevalence of carp in our waterways.

For more information [click here](#) or call Peter Boyd, team leader NCLLS on 6623 3940.

Read more about the Carp Control Plan in their latest [newsletter](#).



NATIONAL
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WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ABOUT KOALAS? TELL US AND WIN!

When was the last time you
saw a koala?

We are interested in both your observations and your thoughts on koalas. We are collecting information about sightings of koalas as well as attitudes toward koalas in your community.

Your responses will provide valuable information about how community land could be best managed to help koalas living there.

On completing the survey, you can go into a prize draw for your choice of a two-day break at The Byron at Byron five-star resort or a 2017 iPad Pro.



Go online and make your opinion count!
www.northcoastkoala.net





In the Valley

Rainforest News and Views



In the Valley the newsletter for Wilsons Creek Huonbrook Landcare is now available to download.

<http://brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/In-the-Valley-Dec-2017.pdf>



The November issue of Village Eco News is now available with a great article on five reasons not to spray the bugs in your garden this summer.

<http://brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Village-Eco-News-Issue-17-Dec-2017.pdf>

Brunswick Valley Landcare closure over the holidays

Alison will be on holiday from Thursday 21st December to Monday 8th January and then again from the 19th January to 29th January 2018.

Should you need to urgently contact us during this closure please call 0421 244 640 and leave a message or email brunswickvalleylandcare@gmail.com.

During the new Year Alison will be transitioning to a new email address

alison@brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au and new work days of Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Have a happy summer!

Local Land Services Sustainable Land Management Framework: Managing Native Veg



Local Land Services

As the new framework for land management rolls out across the state, managers of rural zoned land await with bated breath news on how the legislative changes will affect their operations. While much of the framework is still in development (including key maps which will guide landholders' activities), there is some good information available in the form of Q&A Style fact sheets on the Sustainable Land Management Website. [Get the current facts here.](#)

The Native Vegetation Regulatory Map is undergoing a staged release, but there are some layers available to explore now, so check out how the 'excluded', 'vulnerable' and 'sensitive' regulatory categories apply to your land [here](#).

The *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016* and *Local Land Services Amendment Act 2016* aim to take advantage of the best available science and data to ensure a balanced approach to rural land management and biodiversity conservation in NSW.

Key features:

- new arrangements that allow land owners to improve productivity while responding to environmental risks
- new ways to assess and manage the biodiversity impacts of development
- a new State Environmental Planning Policy for impacts on native vegetation in non-rural areas
- significant investment in conserving high-value vegetation on private land
- a risk-based system for regulating human and business interactions with native plants and animals
- streamlined approvals and dedicated resources to help reduce the regulatory burden.

[Contact LLS now for advice and support](#) in applying the new land management framework.

The Draft Biodiversity Conservation Investment Strategy 2017-2037 is now available for review and comment. The exhibition of the draft strategy provides an important opportunity for members of the community to have a say on the priorities for government investment in private land conservation. **Submissions close 5pm 15 December 2017.** [Find out more here.](#)

STORIES to inspire and give you hope

Water Plant Identification Day by Erica Holland, Byron Creek Landcare



Byron Creek Catchment Landcare Group held a field day to celebrate the culmination of their 3-year grant from the NSW Environmental Trust.

This grant facilitated the planting of 1000s of trees along the riparian zone on the properties of the group members. The group also removed environmental weeds.

Now that the riparian zone has more vegetation it is timely to know which water plants are native and which should be targeted for removal.

Landcare members from other groups and environmental enthusiasts came along with water plants and the experts identified them, this was followed by a farm walk to identify plants in situ.

The group was excited to know that the property that hosted the field day had a huge variety of water plants and none were weeds. Some catchments are not so lucky and their water ways are already choked with introduced weeds.



The day was very informative and a great deal of networking took place. Thank you to Kim Curtis from Rous County Council for coming along to present on priority water weeds.

This project has been assisted by the NSW government through its Environmental Trust.



Hastings Point - Brunswick Valley Dunecare Bushtucker & Billy Tea Morning

by Heidi Fletcher, Tweed Landcare

It was touch and go whether the rain would hold off long enough for **Hastings Point Community Dunecare** to host a group of volunteers from **Pottsville Community Dunecare**, **New Brighton Dunecare** and **South Golden Beach Dunecare** but the weather gods shone down on us and it was all systems go!

This inter-network exchange program, between **Tweed Landcare Inc.** and **Brunswick Valley Landcare Inc.**, had been

in the pipeline for some time so it was great to see it come to fruition. After a brief introduction and induction session, the majority of the group of 20 volunteers, set off on a guided site tour whilst some of the Hastings Point & TLI team stayed behind to crank up the cookers and BBQ in the camp kitchen.

The tour took in various sections of the Hastings Point work site, including their burgeoning heritage/education centre which has been planted with various native bush tucker plants. There was also plenty knowledge and skill sharing that led to the identification of a couple of species (with special thanks to Adrienne from BVL) that had recently been puzzling the Hastings Point team and some weed removal (with thanks to Phil & Bill from Pottsville).

The sharing of Dunecare stories and experiences continued over a morning tea of damper, snags & onion (thanks to the Hastings Point team), scones & piklets (thanks to Alison from BVL), Davidson's Plum bush tucker jam (courtesy of new TLI member Enid Todd) and some eucalyptus and lemon myrtle billy tea (which was strong enough to keep a drover awake for 2 weeks! Sorry about that....)

Thank you to the Hastings Point Community Dunecare group for hosting the morning and to the representatives from Pottsville Community Dunecare for joining us. A special thank you to Alison Ratcliffe, Brunswick Valley Landcare Coordinator, for organising the BVL team, and to all of the Brunswick Valley volunteers for making the trip up to see us. It was great to meeting you and we are all very much looking forward to visiting you in

2018!



Photo: From Left - Amalia Pahlow (TLI), Phil Gibbons (Pottsville), Chris Fitzgerald (Hastings Point), Bill Hoskins (Pottsville), Arthur Good (Hastings Point), Ian Parer (Sth Golden Beach), Ann Hoskins (Pottsville), Hedy Newell (New Brighton), Uwe Knop (Hastings Point), Robyn Bolden (New Brighton), Arienne Sheppard (BVL), Alison Ratcliffe (BVL), Jan Olley (BVL) and Andrew Browne (Hastings Point). (Source: Lesley Kent, Hastings Point.)



Photos: Clockwise from top left - Stopped at a point of interest on the site tour; Weed removal 101; Uwe telling everyone about the plans for their new heritage/education/bush tucker site; plant ID 101 (Credit: Lesley Kent).

Abseiling botanists discover rare plants growing on cliff face in Limpinwood Nature Reserve

by Bruce Mackenzie, ABC North Coast



PHOTO: Rare beauty - the Green Waxberry plant. IMAGE BY LUI WEBER - OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE.

Botanists from the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service are going to great heights to identify and record some of the rarest plants in the country.

Some of the species are only known to exist along one escarpment within the Gondwana Rainforests of Australia World Heritage area on the New South Wales–Queensland border.

A special conservation permit was required to allow a botanist to abseil down a cliff face and conduct a threatened species assessment.

Saving Our Species project officer Justin Mallee said the effort was justified when nearly 1,000 rare green waxberry (*Gaultheria viridicarpa*) plants were discovered in the Limpinwood Nature Reserve.

"We knew a handful of these very rare plants existed along the top of the cliff line, but what we didn't know was how many plants were growing on the cliff faces, or their condition," Mr Mallee said.

"The mossy cliffs of Limpinwood Nature Reserve are the only place in the world where these plants are found. So the discovery of a bigger population is fantastic news for this threatened species and really boosts this plant's chance of long-term survival."

The survey also revealed a thriving colony of lamington eyebright (*Euphrasia bella*).

Mr Mallee said the species was last known as a small population of only five plants, recorded in 1982.

"Ninety-four lamington eyebright plants were counted [recently] ... a huge boost to our knowledge of this population," he said.

"Some of these sites take a good six hours or so to walk into, so there's not often people there looking for them. They're in some very hard to get to places."

The aim of the survey was to document the extent of the populations of the threatened plants, assess their habitat condition, and record potential threats.

Mr Mallee said the biggest threat was climate change, due to the plants' location in a fragile, high-altitude environment.

"These plants have existed for thousands and thousands of years and to be able to know a bit more about them ... it gives us some hope that we'll be able to manage their environment in such a way that they'll persist for thousands of years into the future."



PHOTO The rare lamington eyebright plant was also counted during the survey. SUPPLIED: LUI WEBER/OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE

<http://mobile.abc.net.au/news/2017-12-07/abseiling-botanists-discover-rare-plants-nsw-national-park/9235832?pfmredir=sm>

Land for Wildlife

Great new free FROG ID App using audio Identification



Litoria bella, Photo by Jodi Rowley

Australia is starting its first- ever frog count, and everyone can join in. A new app known as FrogID, which was developed by the Australian Museum, is helping to save the world's most threatened group of animals: frogs.

The app encourages the general public to make a meaningful contribution to the protection and conservation of Australia's frogs. It is intended for all age groups and will help scientists pinpoint habitat locations and how we can better protect

certain species

Developed in partnership with IBM, the app helps map out different frog species by listening to their "audio DNA." The recordings will help researchers to understand which species may be at risk and help assist further conservation. Because each frog has a completely unique call, recording their audio DNA is the most accurate way to identify frog species in the wild.

Jodi Rowley, a National Geographic explorer and a curator of amphibian and reptile conservation biology at the museum explains. "FrogID will help identify these frog calls by making them available to scientists and researchers. It will allow us to use the phones we carry with us to help identify the biodiversity around us and contribute towards frog conservation without disturbing or touching these sensitive animals."

This FrogID app will allow us to find out what frogs are in our own area. I have downloaded my App and I can't wait to go out and find some '*local croakers.*'

Ask your teachers if you can download this App, **FrogID** onto your school iPad's. Then the class can go out and try to find what local croakers live at your school.

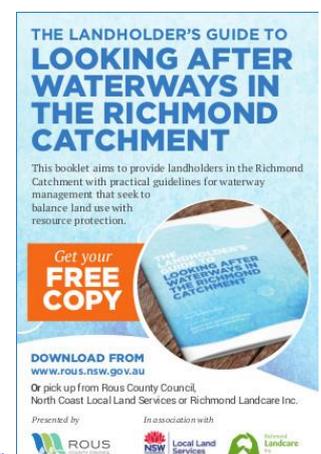
https://www.frogid.net.au/?gclid=EAlaIqObChMI5ryL9bSI2AIVQoC9Ch1PlwohEAAAYASAAEgKKFPD_BwE

New resource released: The Landholders Guide to Looking After Waterways in the Richmond Catchment

Over the past 8 months Richmond Landcare staff and committee have been working closely with Rous County Council and North Coast Local Land Services to help produce a new resource for landholders seeking to look after their waterways. With information on planting, restoration, weeds, fencing and more, it's a one-stop-shop for general riparian management information.

The booklet aims to provide landholders in the Richmond catchment with practice guidelines for waterway management that seek to balance land use with resource protection. You can pick up free copied from Rous County Council, North Coast Local Land Service sor Richomnd Landcare Inc. Or you can download the booklet here :

http://www.richmondlandcare.org/uploads/2/4/2/0/24203043/landholders_guide_to_looking_after_waterways_booklet.pdf



FUNDING

Do you have a great project and need funds to make it happen?

You can find more information on available grants on the Brunswick Valley Landcare website including a calendar of all grants expected to be available during 2016. There are also some handy tips on how to be successful with grant applications. Below is a summary of grants which are currently accepting applications and ones that are anticipated to open within the next month.

<http://brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/funding/>

NSW Environmental Trust Restoration and Rehabilitation Grants – change of dates



The **call for applications** was due to commence in November 2017, however they will now open in late January/early February 2018. Any questions please contact the Trust Administration on (02) 8837 6093 or via [email](#).

Potter Foundation Funds

Expressions of interest for funding from the Ian Potter Foundation are now open. This round will consider applications for international learning and development, conferences and travel. More? <http://www.ianpotter.org.au/funding-rounds/>



Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal

APPLY NOW: the REAPing Rewards program is open to not-for-profit groups, early childhood service providers, and primary and secondary school community support committees who deliver quality, positive educational experiences in the early childhood, primary and secondary years. http://www.frrr.org.au/cb_pages/rural_education_australia_program_-_reaping_rewards.php



Women & Leadership Australia

Women & Leadership Australia is administering a national initiative to support the development of female leaders across Australia's farming and agriculture sector.

The initiative is providing women with grants of between \$3,000 and \$8,000 to enable participation in a range of leadership development programs.

The scholarship funding is provided with the specific intent of providing powerful and effective development opportunities for farming and agriculture sector women; however the funding is strictly limited and has to be allocated prior to the end of 2017. Find out more and register your interest by completing the Expression of Interest form prior to December 15, 2017: <https://www.wla.edu.au/farmingagriculture>

Fisheries Research and Development Corporation

The Fisheries Research and Development Corporation (FRDC) is calling for Expressions of Interest that address research, development & extension priorities nominated by the FRDC's Advisory Groups: Research Advisory Committees, Industry Partnership Agreements and FRDC Subprograms.



Applications must be finalised by the 15th of February 2018. Find out more [here](#).

New Round Open: Wettenhal Environment Trust Small Grants Scheme



The Small Environmental Grant Scheme provides support for people undertaking projects that will make a positive difference to the natural living environment, in land, sea or air, rural or urban.

There are only opening dates, no closing dates - they close the round when satisfied that there are a suitable number and spread of applications. So it's best to get in as soon as you can when the round opens.

12th December 2017 (funding in February 2018) OPEN NOW

20th March 2018 (funding in May 2018)

19th June 2018 (funding in August 2018)

18th September (funding in November 2018)

11th December 2018 (Funding in February 2019) [Find out more or apply here.](#)

Womens Environmental Leadership Australia

The leadership program for women environmentalists

After successful programs in 2016 and 2017 WELA is back. Will you join us in 2018?

Women's Environmental Leadership Australia is a program designed by and for women environmentalists. WELA is collaborative and experiential with a focus on:

- Addressing barriers to women's leadership – including personal limiting beliefs, organisational and movement dynamics, and broader societal forces
- Developing skills and capacity to undertake personal change, organisational and movement change, and social change
- Building a supportive community of women in the environment movement

... so that women can exercise even more powerful leadership for the environment.

WELA will gather 20 women from across Australia working on a wide range of environmental issues. Some participants will have paid roles in the movement, some will be volunteers. A range of ages and background makes for a rich learning environment.

WELA includes:

- Three residential retreats (April/May, July/August & October) in Victoria
- Mentoring sessions with experienced women environmental leaders
- Small group action learning projects
- A comprehensive collection of resources
- Connection to an ongoing WELA network

Fees are set for organisations, small groups and individuals, with a limited number of scholarships available. Fundraising to cover fees and scholarships is appreciated.

If you think you're not enough of a 'leader' to apply for WELA that's probably a sign you need this program! If you are a woman actively involved in environmental action we want to hear from you. Spread the word to other women in your networks to encourage them to make the most of this opportunity - to grow, to be backed, and to step into power.

For more information visit the [website](#). To apply complete this [online application form](#) by Wed 21 February. If you have any queries email welaprogram@gmail.com.



Weed of the Month

This month's weed of the month is *Siratro Macroptilium atropurpureum*. A creeping or climbing legume, with bright green leaves between 2-7 cm long, with each leaf having three broad leaflets. The two lower leaflets will often have an extra rounded lobe, and the leaves have silky hairs on their underside.



"Sweet pea-like" dark red-purple flowers are borne on long spikes most of the year. After flowering, narrow pods 5-10 cm long appear.

The long and narrow (ie. linear) pods are cylindrical and turn from green to brown in colour as they mature. These pods (5-10cm long and 3-5mm wide) are shortly hairy (ie. pubescent) and split open when mature to release about 12 seeds. The seeds (about 4mm long and 2mm wide) are somewhat egg-shaped (ie. ovoid) or slightly kidney-shaped and speckled light brown and black.

This species reproduces by seed. Seeds are forcibly ejected from the pod when mature, and can be thrown for several metres. They can also be dispersed greater distances through water movement and following ingestion by cattle.

The stems are ribbed lengthwise and hairy (i.e. pubescent). Older stems at the base of older plants are fibrous and about 5 mm thick, while younger stems are slender (1-2 mm thick) and green in colour.

Also known as: cowpea, macroptilium, phasey bean, purple bean, purple bushbean it is native to southern USA, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and northern South America and was originally introduced into northern Australia as a fodder plant but is incredibly invasive and damaging in bushland and along river edges.



Siratro is a weed of disturbed sites, waste areas, roadsides, fences, gardens, coastal environments, urban bushland, watercourses (ie. riparian areas), horticultural crops, and plantation crops (eg. sugar cane). As an environmental weed, Siratro can form dense infestations along forest edges, and grows over native shrubs, ground covers, and young trees by smothering them under its dense vines and not allowing them enough sunlight or soil nutrients to grow. It is also common in vegetation around waterways and in coastal sand dune vegetation. Siratro is also a problem in revegetation sites, where it smothers young trees and shrubs before they become established. It spreads by cuttings and seeds.

For more information visit <https://weeds.brisbane.qld.gov.au/weeds/siratro>

Another weed of the month!

We are seeing a lot of Cuphea or Colombian waxweed *Cuphea carthagenensis* around and thought it a timely reminder that Local Land Services has a great fact sheet on it which can be found here

http://northcoast.ils.nsw.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0008/685385/Factsheet-Colombian-waxweed.pdf

It was first documented as being naturalised at Murwillumbah in the early 1970's. Colombian waxweed has continued to spread and now is a very



common weed of pastures and native vegetation in moist areas such as floodplains, swamps, drains and waterways. Colombian waxweed can form very dense populations in pastures rapidly, leading to the loss of preferable pasture species and significant reductions in stocking rates.



Biological weed control

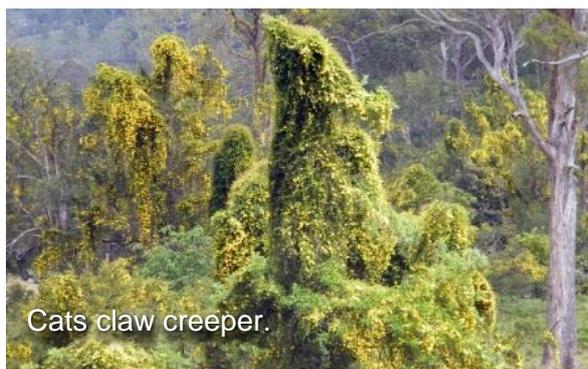
Rous County Council work with NSW DPI to facilitate a regional biological weed control program. The agents are grown at the Grafton Research Station and distributed by Council's biosecurity officers. Control agents are available for Cats claw creeper, Madeira vine, Salvinia and Crofton weed. Although limited in numbers, these agents, offered at no charge, are another tool to assist in integrated weed management programs.

Biological control is a great option for areas not actively receiving other control methods, provided the conditions are suitable for the agents to be effective. Hard to access places, or where there is just too much weed, it is not feasible to treat using traditional methods.

The Salvinia weevil needs at least one-third clear water and full sun to be effective. The weevil will not go into shaded areas so the Salvinia in those areas would need to be sprayed or manually removed to give the weevil a chance to work effectively.

The Crofton rust is currently not available, but Council is currently searching for a site on the North Coast from which to harvest the disease. If you were the recipient of the CSIRO disease distributed over the last two years and have a successful establishment of the disease, we would really like to hear from you.

If you are interested in trialling biological control on your property, please call Kim Curtis on 6623 3847 or 0427 335 502 to discuss further and arrange a site visit.



WORKING BEES - why not get out and get involved in one of our local groups?

For all Landcare Working Bees please wear protective clothing - long pants, long-sleeved shirt, closed-in shoes, hat, gloves and bring water, sunscreen, and insect repellent. **Please always contact the groups co-ordinators before attending a working bee as plans do change!**

Brunswick Heads Dunecare

WHEN: 4th Sunday of the month 8:00am – 11:00am
WHERE: Meet in North Beach Car Park
CONTACT: Jordan Moore brunswickheadsdunecare@gmail.com 0413 962 468 txt mess pls

Yallakool Reserve Landcare, Ocean Shores

WHEN: each Friday at 8.30 am
WHERE: corner of Yallakool Drive and Warrambool Road, Ocean Shores
CONTACT: Felicity Watson 0467 650 140
or David Kemp dnkemp77@gmail.com 0427 650 861

Green and Clean Awareness Team, Byron Bay

WHEN: 3rd Sunday of the month 9:00am
WHERE: Meet Main Beach, Byron Bay
CONTACT: Veda Turner vedaturner@gmail.com 0427 857 991

Heritage Park Landcare, Mullumbimby

WHEN: alternate Saturdays 9:00am – 11:00 am
WHERE: Heritage Park, Mullumbimby
CONTACT: Diana Hughes bromspot@gmail.com

Jinangong Landcare, Ocean Shores

WHEN: 1st Sunday of the month
WHERE: The Tunnel Road, Ocean Shores
CONTACT: Ian Parer ianparer@hotmail.com

Lower Mullum Creek Landcare, Mullumbimby

WHEN: 2nd Sunday of the month
WHERE: find out from Rita de Heer
CONTACT: Rita de Heer 02 6684 1495 rdeheer1@bigpond.com

South New Brighton Dunecare

WHEN: 1st Friday of the month 1:30pm - 4:30pm
WHERE: Meet at southern end of the Esplanade at the Strand beach access point.
CONTACT: Robyn Bolden robyn.bolden@australis.net 6680 1970

Suffolk Park Dunecare

WHEN: 1st Saturday of the month
CONTACT: Helen Brown hellyh@bigpond.com 6685 4964

Tyagarah Landcare

WHEN: Each Thursday 9:00am – 11:00am
WHERE: 23 Prestons Lane, Tyagarah
CONTACT: Bela Allen bela_allen@yahoo.com 6684 7113

LINKS

- Arakwal <http://arakwal.com.au/>
- Border Rangers Alliance <http://www.greasternranges.org.au/border-ranges/overview/overview>
- Bangalow River and Landcare <http://www.bangalowlandcare.org.au/>
- Big Scrub Landcare <https://www.bigscrubrainforest.org.au/>
- Brunswick Valley Landcare <http://www.brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/>
- Byron Bird Buddies <http://www.byronbirdbuddies.com.au/>
- Byron Community College <http://www.byroncollege.org.au/>
- Byron Shire Council <http://www.byron.nsw.gov.au/>
- EnviTE www.envite.org.au
- Environmental Trust <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/envtrust.htm>
- Ewingsdale Locality Group (BVL) <http://ewingsdale.org.au/#/landcare/4532495308>
- Rous County Council (formerly Far North Coast Weeds) <http://rous.nsw.gov.au/>
- Friends of the Koala www.friendsofthekoala.org
- North Coast Local Land Services <http://northcoast.lls.nsw.gov.au/>
- Northern Landcare Support Services <http://www.nlss.com.au/>
- Mullumbimby Community Gardens <http://mullumcommunitygarden.wordpress.com/>
- North Coast nature <http://www.northcoastnature.org.au/>
- Richmond Landcare Inc. <http://www.richmondlandcare.org/>
- Soilcare <http://www.soilcare.org>
- Suffolk Park Locality Group (BVL) www.landcare.nsw.gov.au/groups/suffolk-park-dunecare-group
- Tweed Landcare Inc. <http://www.tweedlandcare.org.au/>
- Wilson's Creek Huonbrook Landcare <http://www.wilsonscreeklandcare.mullum.com.au/>
- Wetlandcare Australia <http://www.wetlandcare.com.au/index.php>

For information about Landcare or other natural resource issues in Byron shire
please contact

Landcare Support Officer

Alison Ratcliffe 6626 7028 0421 244 640 (Monday, Thursday and Friday)

email: alison@brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au



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