



Newsletter for Landcare and Dunecare in Byron Shire

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

Connect on facebook

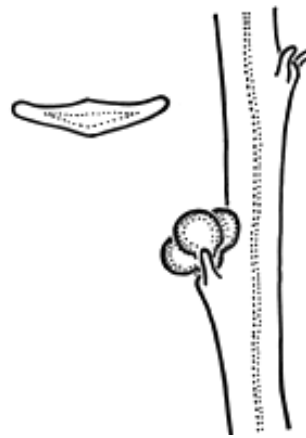
July 2016

- AUGUST** 7 Forest Without Planting Field Day
 13 Tree Planting at Broken Head
 14 Riparian Zone and Erosion Management Field Day
 27 Intrepid Landcare Day
- SEPTEMBER** 21 – 22 National Landcare Conference

Rare Endangered Species found by Alison Ratcliffe

A local resident of Byron Shire has found a very rare endangered species on their property - Flat Fork Fern *Psilotum complanatum*. The resident approached me last year to ask if the plant they had found could possibly be the endangered species. After some identification help from local botanist Jo Green we decided that it possibly was! I then contacted the National Herbarium on behalf of the resident. The resident collected a specimen under direction from the National Herbarium and sent it off for identification. The specimen was confirmed to be Flat Fork Fern and has now been added to the National Herbarium.

It was the first specimen since 1891 collected in NSW! What an exciting outcome for citizen science!



Description: Pendent epiphytic plant; aerial stems green, ± regularly branched from the base, to 70 cm long, flattened, ± elliptic in section, basal stems to 5 mm wide, ultimate branches 1.5–2 mm wide. Leaves scale-like.

Synangia 1.5–2 mm diam., sessile, yellow.

Distribution and occurrence: Epiphyte in rainforest, often found growing from bases of other large clumps of epiphytes; rare in N.S.W., north from Ballina, also recorded at Port Macquarie.

Description from [PlantNET](#) and photo from [Atlas of Living Australia](#)



**Invitation to Tree Planting
NSW Environmental Trust
Broken Head Coastal Corridor Restoration Project**



The Broken Head Coastal Corridor Restoration Project includes a Swamp Sclerophyll-Rainforest planting of 1200 trees across a previously Setaria dominated floodplain to link two areas of mature forest. The landholders have prepared the site in readiness for the August planting.

When: Saturday 13 August 2016

Time: 10 am to 2 pm

Where: Meet at the entrance to Broken Ridge

591 Broken Head Road

Morning tea provided

Further details contact: Annette annetelmckinley@gmail.com or Bob bobjes@mullum.com.au Phone 0447898097



Brunswick Valley
Landcare
Inc.



Koala
Connections

FREE Field Day **Forest Without Planting**

Landscape Scale Bush Regeneration – What is the Future?



- Date:** Sunday 7th August 2016
Time: 12 noon – 4.30 pm *lunch will be provided*
Location: Tyagarah, details available when booking
Wear: Covered shoes, a hat, long sleeves and long pants, water and a chair
Guest Speakers: Andy Baker, Justin Mallee, Dr Joanne Green, and Chris Best
Bookings: *Essential* as numbers limited please contact Alison Ratcliffe 6626 7028
alison.ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au

Come along to learn about the advantages and disadvantages of tree planting versus natural regeneration. The field day will provide an opportunity to see a cattle farm with tree plantings, natural regeneration and also an experimental trial site.

The regeneration trial site has received a variety of treatments over the last 2 years including fire, herbicide, rotary hoeing and scraping. Which plots do you think had the most regeneration? The results might surprise you!

The field day will provide a unique opportunity to hear some new perspectives in native vegetation management and wildlife conservation from range of experts in this field. We will talk about ways we can think differently about regeneration, new methods to consider as well as the most cost effective methods.

The experimental trial at Tyagarah is a Brunswick Valley Landcare project funded through the Bjarne K Dahl Trust in partnership with Koala Connections. The workshop is supported by the Community Capacity Support project funded through Local Land Services.



**Local Land
Services**
North Coast



Australian Government



**Bjarne K
Dahl Trust**

Riparian Zone and Erosion Management

SUNDAY 14TH

Field Day

AUGUST 2016



HEALTHY CATCHMENTS = QUALITY WATER

Come along to a Riparian Zone and Erosion Management Field Day at a private property bordering Coopers Creek to learn practical ways to:

- use riparian vegetation to effectively manage erosion and increase productivity
- create buffer zones between agricultural activity and waterways
- improve the condition of waterway frontages with vegetation.

Lack of vegetation both along waterways and across our drinking water catchment can lead to excessive runoff, stream bank erosion, greater impacts from catchment land uses, decline in important wildlife habitat, reduced water quality and damage to in-stream ecosystems. This affects river health and drinking water quality by introducing pathogens, nutrients, sediments and chemicals.

Presented by: Rous Water and Brunswick Valley Landcare
In association with: Riparian Management Services

SUNDAY 14TH AUGUST | 9:30AM TO 1PM | GOONENGERRY
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL – FREE

Allison Ratcliffe | 6626 7028 | allison.ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au

MORNING TEA & LUNCH PROVIDED



Weeds AND Waves

Brunswick Heads Landcare ADVENTURE

27 August 2016 10am-4:30pm

Brunswick beach-side location

RSPV ESSENTIAL

Alison.Ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au

Free Event
For 18-30yo's

Get into nature Meet awesome people Have fun
Grab a feed Plant trees Pull Weeds Cruise the
river Learn about the dunes Be the change
Find out about Intrepid Landcare: the new
National network for young Australians
www.brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au



Winter

in Bundjalung Country

Aboriginal Arts Exhibition

25 June - 22 July 2016.

The fourth in a series of Aboriginal Arts Exhibitions celebrating our connection to country through the seasons.

Featuring the work of Nickolla Clark, Kaitlyn Clark, Rikkara McGuinness, Nigel Stewart, Delta Kay Oral Roberts, Tim Ives, Dhinawan Baker, Leanne Hamilton, Kiaron Assan, Coedie Mearthy, Scott Sentence, Indira Arnold Freire, Belle Budden, Daniel Hend and more to be announced.

When coming to enjoy this beautiful exhibition parking is limited so please make a plan to walk

FRIDAY 24 JUNE UNTIL
THURSDAY 21 JULY
BYRON BAY LIGHTHOUSE



Artwork Kaitlyn Clark

For more information contact Belle Arnold 6626 7226



Big Scrub Day Wants You!

Big Scrub Landcare hits 30 this October: and they need you to make the day pop!

Expressions of interest for sponsors, stallholders and volunteers for the 2016 event close 29 July.

Visit www.bigscrubrainforest.org.au or email Shannon.greenfields@rouswater.nsw.gov.au for further information.



Threatened Species Children's Art Competition

National Threatened Species Day is held every year on September 7th. This competition encourages primary aged children in NSW to engage with and learn more about Australia's Threatened Species, and share their views about them by making original artworks.

The theme for this year's competition is
"Our Threatened Plants and Animals."

Read the [full story here](#)



Lights, camera, action on ferals



For the first time, the Invasive Animals CRC has opened its popular feral animal photo competition to include moving images with a new 'best footage' category in the 2016 national contest.

Jessica Marsh, Natural Resource Management Facilitator for the Invasive Animals CRC with NSW Department of Primary Industries, initiated the competition six years ago to highlight feral animal impacts and the damage they cause across Australia.

"The photo competition has helped raise awareness of this national problem and we are excited to announce that this year's competition is open to video clips of feral animals and their impacts.

"We welcome entries from everyone, shot on any camera, hand-held device or a snap from your phone – we want them all," Ms Marsh said.

A range of great prizes will again be on offer, including camping store vouchers and a chance for all entrants to receive one of two 12 month Australia Geographic magazine subscriptions.

You can submit your photos or video footage online via www.pestsmart.org.au/feral-photos. There is a limit of five entries per person and the competition closes on Friday 2 September 2016.

The Australian Bird Feeding and Watering Study



We are now very pleased to welcome you to sign up for and to participate in The Australian Bird Feeding and Watering Study by visiting www.feedingbirds.org.au. Please go ahead and register today so we can keep you updated.

The survey will start on Monday the 1st of August when we will ask you to monitor the birds visiting your bird baths and/or feeders 3 times a week. The survey will run for 4 weeks and will end on Sunday the 28th of August. More information regarding the survey weeks can be found on the My Account page once you sign into www.feedingbirds.org.au

If you have any questions about the study check out our Q&A section or just send me an email (g.cleary@deakin.edu.au) and I will help you out. Thank you so much for taking part in this important study - we couldn't do it without you! Please spread the word about the study as the more participants we have from across the country the better our data will be.

Pest Animal Management Report

Submissions to the Natural Resources Commission's (the Commission) state-wide review pest animal management draft report, *Shared Problem, Shared Solutions*, are now available on our website.

Consultation has been a key feature of this review. We have received over 170 submissions on the issues paper; held almost twenty public meetings, focus groups and regional tours; and have had hundreds of conversations and meetings.

This feedback, along with the 408 submissions received on the draft report, are being used to further refine and shape the final report to the Premier of NSW. [View submissions to the draft report here](#)

For any inquiries, please do not hesitate to contact the Commission at nrc@nrc.gov.nsw.au or on (02) 9228 4844.

Aboriginal Engagement Plan Published

The recently published Aboriginal Engagement Plan 2016-2018 is a pioneer document - the first of its kind for North Coast Local Land Services or any of its legacy organisations on the North Coast. The Aboriginal Engagement Plan represents the North Coast's ongoing commitment to working in partnership with its Aboriginal customers, investors and stakeholders.

Get the Plan [here](#)



Wild about Whales

Download the free **Wild About Whales** app now at the [Apple Store](#) or [Google Marketplace](#) or search "Whales NSW" in your preferred mobile app store.

What you can do:

- Plan and book your coastal adventure
- See where the whales are right now
- Log your own sightings
- Share your own whale shots on the gallery
- Learn about different whale species
- See tips for spotting them and the best vantage points.



The latest edition of The Advocate newsletter is available. This edition contains news about the Local Landcare Coordinator Initiative, biodiversity workshops, Sustaining Landcare update and the Parliamentary Friends of Landcare.

<http://landcarenewsw.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/The-Advocate-June-2016.pdf>

Online Tool for Plant Identification in NSW

The Plant Community Type Identification Tool (PCT Id Tool) is a software program that has been created to assist landowners and vegetation practitioners in the identification of vegetation communities in the field. The PCT Id Tool is designed to be downloaded and used on laptops away from internet connection.

<http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/research/PlantCommunityIDsoftware.htm>

2015 Regional Wellbeing Survey

The natural capital section of the 2015 Regional Wellbeing Survey Wellbeing reports that most rural and regional Australians see invasive weeds, feral animals and declining native animals and vegetation as the biggest problems facing their areas. People living in NSW and Queensland were least likely to report that the local environment was in good condition. Further reports based on the 2015 survey results, examining farmers and agriculture, drought and extreme weather events, environment and natural resource management, and environmental watering and water reform, will come online as they are released.

<https://www.canberra.edu.au/research/faculty-research-centres/ceraph/regional-wellbeing/survey-results/2015>



National Standards for Practice of Ecological Restoration

The Society for Ecological Restoration Australia (SERA) is an independent, non-profit ecological restoration organization that connects the restoration community across the Australasian region. They have just released a National Standards for Practice of Ecological Restoration which can be downloaded here:

<http://www.seraustralasia.com/standards/contents.html>

STORIES to inspire and give you hope

Ecological Restoration - waking nature's memory by Alison Ratcliffe and Bob Smeuninx

What is ecological restoration? Restoring and renewing degraded ecosystems. Depending on the degree and duration of disturbance different approaches are used. These approaches are based on simple and effective ecological principles that result in sustainable land management. Where the ecosystem 'remembers' how to look after itself.

Bob Smeuninx has been working in the shire for many years and has a wealth of knowledge and experience in bush regeneration from the dunes to the forests and everything in-between. He gave a



presentation at Renew Fest and I was so impressed by the before and after photos that he shared, I thought I'd share them with you.

These photos show Main Beach, Byron Bay and they demonstrate a "Reconstruction Approach". Planting and direct seeding was undertaken to recreate a self

sustaining ecosystem. The initial reconstructed dune work was carried out by EnviTE over 12 years ago. The dunes have then been cared for, regenerated and restored by the Green and Clean Awareness Team. The first photo was taken in approximately 2004 and the second picture was taken in June 2016.





28th November 2011



5th July 2012



26th May 2014



7th May 2015



19th April 2016

These pictures are taken in the Inner Pocket Nature Reserve and demonstrate an “Assisted Regeneration Approach” where nature responds to systematic and on-going treatment of weeds in an area. No planting was required; the bush was just given a chance to restore itself. You can see that within 5 years the forest has been restored.

Farmers helping endangered ecosystems The Conversation

The Environmental Stewardship Program funded more than 150 farmers in the box gum grassy woodland ecosystem to undertake controlled grazing by livestock in woodland remnants, replant native woodland, avoid firewood harvesting, cease bushrock removal, and control weeds and feral animals. Monitoring over the past six years has found that the funded management patches have fewer environmental weeds, greater native plant species richness, more natural regeneration of native plants, smaller areas of erodible bare ground, and more species of woodland birds.



Farmers are now highly motivated to deliver better environmental outcomes on their farms and showcase the integration of the multiple objectives of agricultural production and conservation. There is also anecdotal evidence that farmers engaged in successful environmental programs suffer fewer problems with mental illness. This landholder goodwill and change in attitude towards land management is something that will far outweigh the 15-year investment in the program. Read more [here](#)

Bush Blitz finds New Spider Species Jo Harding Bush Heritage



Maratus licunxin – credit Michael Duncan

After discovering a tiny dancing peacock spider on a Bush Blitz expedition, Dr Barbara Baehr of the Queensland Museum decided to pay tribute to one of the world's most iconic classical ballet dancers, Li Cunxin, by naming the new species in his honour.

Despite having a brilliant blue streak, at less than 4 millimetres long *Maratus licunxin* is hard to spot, but get close enough and you will be

awed by his dance moves and spectacular body.

The tiny but impressive peacock spider was discovered at the Bush Heritage conservation property Carnarvon Station, in Queensland and is one of almost 200 new spider species discovered by Bush Blitz, many of them by Dr Baehr.

Read the full story at <http://bushblitz.org.au/new-spider-species-named-famous-ballet-dancer/>



Eastern Quolls Breeding in Canberra for first time in 80 years WWF and Sydney Morning Herald

Expect the pitter-patter of tiny quoll feet in the Mulligans Flat Woodland Sanctuary in coming months. For the first time in more than 80 years, eastern quolls are breeding in the ACT, with all of the female quolls in the sanctuary expecting joeys.

It's a positive sign for the species that has been considered extinct on mainland Australia for more than half a century.



Read more: <http://www.smh.com.au/environment/animals/eastern-quolls-breeding-in-canberra-for-first-time-in-80-years-20160707-gq0c3d.html#ixzz4EMbDkLIq>

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/>

2016 Community Building Partnership program

These grants are available to fund the building and improvement of local community facilities. Applicants should demonstrate how their project will benefit their local community through the building or improvement of facilities to deliver positive social, recreational or environmental outcomes.



Applications close **Friday 22 July 2016**.

<http://www.communitybuildingpartnership.nsw.gov.au/>

Australian Ethical Grants

Australian Ethical provides financial help to organisations making a positive difference in the world. They offer grants to not-for-profit organisations working for a charitable purpose for the benefit of people, animals, and/or the planet in Australia or internationally.

Grants are for \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$20,000 and will fund small capital items and specific project costs with clear outcomes.

Applications are open until **10am Monday 18 July, 2016**

[Find out more here](#)



Grants that are opening soon

DPI Habitat Action Grants opening soon

NSW Department of Primary Industries – Fisheries Habitat Action Grants will open on Friday 5 August. Small grants up to \$2,000 and large grants up to \$40,000 are available and need matching funds (in-kind or cash). Applications including recreational fishers as part of the project will be looked on favourably. Projects should improve fish habitat in your area - weeding, revegetation, stock management, erosion control works, fish passage improvements, resnagging.



Applications for this annual program usually open in August, so keep an eye out for the funding announcement. You can go to the [website](#), for past examples and application forms (be aware these are updated annually so may change).

Protecting our Places grants

The aim of the Protecting our Places program is to protect land that is culturally significant to Aboriginal people and to support education projects about the environment and its importance in Aboriginal life.

It is envisaged that the next call for applications will be in late 2015/early 2016. Keep an eye on the page below for updates regarding this year's grants. <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/pop.htm>

Coles Junior Landcare Garden Grants



Coles Junior Landcare Garden Grants give \$1,000 to schools and youth groups to help create gardens in their grounds or community, such as bush tucker gardens, water wise gardens or veggie gardens. These programs encourage students to learn about the environment through “outdoor learning” and interaction in developing their own school gardens. All schools, kindergartens, daycare centres, and youth groups (e.g. Scouts) are eligible to apply for a Coles Junior Landcare Garden grant. Last year round one opened in February so keep an eye on the website for further info. <http://www.juniorlandcare.com.au/grants-2/coles-grant>

Suitable for schools and preschools

The Jemena Live. Grow. Explore. Grants

The Jemena *Live. Grow. Explore.* Grants program is offering funding of up to \$1,000 to groups seeking to educate young Australians about environmental sustainability and energy literacy.

There are 35 grants available to schools, kindergartens, preschools, day care centres and youth/community groups (e.g. Scouts) located within Jemena’s areas of operations.

Groups are invited to submit an application for a project that revolves around the themes of *living, growing and exploring sustainably*. Last year, Landcare Australia received a diverse range of ideas that encompassed energy efficiency, biodiversity improvement and revegetation of degraded landscapes. For ideas and information about project eligibility, take a look at the [grant guidelines and criteria](#) and the [Junior Landcare Curriculum Resources](#).

Last year grants opened at the beginning of June and closed in July.

<http://www.juniorlandcare.com.au/jemenagrants>

Suitable for schools and preschools

20 Million Trees Programme Grant Round 2



Round Three of the 20 Million Trees Programme will probably open in early August. The Programme will support projects that involve the community in re-establishing native vegetation, provide habitat to support our threatened species, sequester carbon from the atmosphere and help to create greener spaces to improve the liveability of Australia’s cities and towns. Priority for Round Two will be given to projects with positive outcomes for threatened species and threatened ecological communities listed under the EPBC Act.

More info on past projects and other useful info for planning can be found at <http://www.nrm.gov.au/national/20-million-trees/competitive-grants-round-two>

Environmental Restoration and Rehabilitation Grants



Applications usually open in August. The aim of the Restoration and Rehabilitation program is to facilitate projects run by community organisations and government entities working to prevent or reduce environmental degradation and pollution, restore habitats and improve the capacity of the community to protect important ecosystems and species. Grants of between \$5,000 and \$100,000 are available. More info on past projects and other useful info for planning can be found at <http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/restoration.htm>

Small Trees for the Home Garden

A Rainforest evokes an image of large trees and certainly that is true of the majority of the forest, but there are also small trees found around the edges or planted where there isn't a canopy to block out their light.

These small trees are worth a look at for the home garden as they provide unusual leaf shapes and colours while others have interesting flowers.

One interesting local from the Border Ranges is the Fine Leaf Tuckeroo (*Leperdrima pulchella*). This tree attains a height of 6m-8m in the open with a very compact habit, has fine wavy foliage that flushes pink with new growth which quickly turns a bright lime green.

There are two others in this family from the same area that make beautiful additions to the garden, Brown Tuckeroo (*Cupaniopsis flagelliformis*) and Long Leaf Tuckeroo (*Cupaniopsis newmannii*). Both of these have spectacular new growth and are good for narrow spaces as they grow up before spreading a small canopy.

Little Kurrajong (*Brachychiton bidwillii*) is another beauty, a tree or shrub to 4m and comes from dry rainforest a little to the west. It has the lobed leaves of the larger Kurrajong which it loses completely during winter. The flowers form bunches of dark pink velvet bells on the bare branches. The birds love this one and often fight over the flowers.

Another from the dry country is the Tulipwood (*Harpullia pendula*) a tree to 6m with a tight rounded canopy. The Tulipwood is used extensively as a street tree where harsh conditions don't seem to affect its performance. Flowers are white and insignificant but the red seed pods that follow are a feature that stays on the tree for months.



From top:
Fine Leaf Tuckeroo, Long Leaf Tuckeroo,
Little Kurrajong and Tulipwood.

Homemade Liquid Hand Wash:

Ingredients:

1/2 cup Castile soap (Dr Bronners available any health store)

1/2 cup of distilled or boiled water cooled.

1tbsp nourishing oil, sweet almond, jojoba

15drops of tea tree oil

10drops of Lavender or peppermint

To make up:

In a jar or recycled soap dispenser add water first then castile soap, followed by the oils and shake.

Buy the large castile soap as it lasts for ages and has many other uses, bottle is fully recyclable.



Article taken from the Bangalow Land and Rivercare Newsletter – Village Eco News. To subscribe to this newsletter please email bangalowlandcare@gmail.com with subscribe in the subject line.

Weed of the Month



This month's weed of the month is the Small Leaved Privet *Ligustrum sinense*. It is a shrub or small tree to 3 m high and originates from China. Commonly used as a hedge plant in England it is now naturalised in the coastal and sub-coastal districts of eastern Australia.

The flowering parts, young branches and new growth are covered with short, soft hairs. The leaves are elliptic to

ovate in shape and have a midrib on lower surface. The leaves are green on both sides and are borne in pairs along the stems.

It flowers in late winter to spring and the flowers are white and fragrant. The berries are blue black and are produced in spring.

It colonises disturbed sites and intact rainforest communities especially in fertile soils, swamps and river banks. It can form dense thickets and readily coppices and suckers. If the plant is cut back without treating the stems it will result in a dense multistemmed shrub.

For more information on weeds in the shire please visit the Byron Shire Council website and you will find weed profile sheets: <http://www.byron.nsw.gov.au/weed-profiles>



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 between the rock wall and the surf club
CONTACT: Jordan Moore brunswickheadsdunecare@gmail.com 0413 962 468 txt mess pls

East Yallakool Landcare, Ocean Shores

WHEN: each Wednesday 8:00am – 11:00 am
WHERE: Inderwong Avenue, Ocean Shores (adjacent to the footbridge)
CONTACT: 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: Azalea Street Bridge to Riverside Bridge, Mullumbimby
CONTACT: Rita de Heer 0477 512 210 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>
 - Far North Coast Weeds <http://fncw.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://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 Community Support Officer

Alison Ratcliffe 66267028 (Tuesday and Wednesday)

email: alison.ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au



This newsletter is funded by North Coast Local Land Services and supported by Byron Shire Council.



Local Land
Services

