



Newsletter for Landcare and Dunecare in Byron Shire



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

July 2020

IRCC Grant

Brunswick Valley Landcare has been successful in obtaining an Increasing Resilience to Climate Change (IRCC) Community Round 1 grant funded from Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. A diverse range of 23 projects were successful in receiving IRCC grant funding from 148 applications. This grant funding to support communities to increase resilience to climate change is worth a total value of \$615,659.00. All projects will be completed by March 2022.



Brunswick Valley Landcare's project "Adapting to climate variability - a planting guide for the Northern Rivers region, NSW" will deliver a climate resilient landscapes planting guide for the Northern Rivers Region. The project will promote adaptive planting to strengthen the community's connection to local vegetation, gardens and landscape. The guide will help the community to better understand the effects of temperature, fire, flood and drought in the Byron Shire and broader Northern Rivers region.

Additionally, a "climate resilient landscape" demonstration site will be set up in Mullumbimby's Heritage Park featuring revegetation projects and plants for local gardens that are resilient to the effects of climate change.

To read more about the grants please visit

<https://climatechange.environment.nsw.gov.au/Adapting-to-climate-change/Community-Grants>

This project is proudly supported by the NSW government.



WIRES Landcare Australia Wildlife Relief and Recovery Grants

With funding from the WIRES Landcare Australia Wildlife Relief and Recovery Grants, Brunswick Valley Landcare is running the Wildlife Safe Haven program, which will support landholders with know-how in providing water, shelter and food for wildlife.



WIRES and Landcare Australia have announced that 64 environmental groups across the country will benefit from a landmark \$1.185 million grants partnership supporting recovery of wildlife habitats impacted by bushfire and drought.

Landholders will receive nest boxes, native plants, information packs, online resources and be able to borrow motion detection cameras to help them to identify what animals are on their property. A social media group will be created to allow them to share their discoveries and ask for help with identifications. Landholders will also be encouraged to do other simple things such as providing water, creating structural habitat features such as logs, rocks and ponds, and encouraging fungi. The removal of invasive environmental weeds will be encouraged. <https://landcareaustralia.org.au/wireslandcaregrants>

Wandering Dew Bio-Control Trials

CSIRO is very pleased to let you know that we have now secured support from the NSW Environmental Trust to release the biocontrol agent on wandering trad throughout the state between 2020-21.

More information about the biocontrol agent can be found here:

<https://research.csiro.au/wandering-trad/background/>.

Wandering trad (*Tradescantia fluminensis*)

Our broad aim:

We are interested to work with you and interested Northern Rivers community members to release the fungus on wandering trad, and conduct research into its impacts on trad and benefits to native vegetation.

Our specific actions:

Monitoring plot establishment:

As part of our funding package, we need to establish long term monitoring plots in each region where the biocontrol agent is released in order to evaluate its impacts on wandering trad, as well as emergent benefits to native vegetation regeneration. We will be seeking areas where no wandering trad control is planned by land managers/property owners for the next few years.

Might you be able to assist us with identifying suitable locations where monitoring plots can be established?

Our aim is to have these plots set up by **end of September 2020**.

Biocontrol agent release in partnership with community participants:

We will deliver the biocontrol agent and training to interested community members using a combination of face to face (where safe) and virtual workshops. Participants may include private contractors, property owners and volunteer community groups (e.g. Bushcare, Landcare networks), etc.

In return for provision of the biocontrol agent, we would appreciate if participants could provide us with information on when and where they release the fungus in the environment so that we can track its spread through space and time. We will also provide participants with training in monitoring so that they can gather their own information on agent spread.

If you are interested please contact Ben Gooden Ben.Gooden@csiro.au



Draft State Strategic Plan for Crown Land

Crown land is highly valued and enjoyed by individuals and diverse communities across the state. It is used for a wide variety of purposes, from farms, parks, reserves, roads and cemeteries, to showgrounds, campgrounds, surf clubs, community halls and industrial sites.

Under the [Crown Land Management Act 2016](#) (the Act) the NSW Government is required to create a State Strategic Plan for Crown land. The State Strategic Plan will set the vision, priorities and overarching strategy for the management of Crown land and outline timeframes and outcomes.

https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands/public/on-exhibition/draft-state-strategic-plan-for-crown-land?fbclid=IwAR2hyu1ycxIL7eGxFzz-FsqidsAriR4Hs8CCOeHwacVKbi0mqUgKlf_j80



Landcare NSW Strategic Plan



The [Landcare NSW Strategic Plan 2021-2022](#) which has been developed in consultation with the NSW Landcare community with input and guidance from Landcare NSW Musters, Landcare NSW Council, Executive Committee and staff.

Landcare is a grassroots, iconic Australian institution that works endlessly to improve the health of our environment, farms and communities, delivering well over \$500 million a year in triple bottom line benefits to NSW.

Landcare NSW is the peak body for community Landcare in NSW, representing the interests of around 60,000 Landcarers and approximately 3,000 Landcare, Bushcare, Coastcare, Dunecare, Rivercare and other 'care' groups.

The Landcare community's passion, knowledge, dedication and effort underpins the Landcare movement's unique value proposition, which in turn provides the building blocks and impetus for Landcare NSW's continued growth and development.

This strategy is focused on the priorities of the State body but recognises that the purpose and guiding mission of Landcare NSW is to deliver what community Landcare needs in NSW.

Make no mistake - everything that is included in this strategic plan is for the benefit of the Landcare community. Landcare NSW is an enabler for Landcare groups in NSW to grow and prosper, to acquire the skills and resources they need to do the work on the ground.

The strategy is about evolution, innovation, collaboration, partnerships and growth. Building on Landcare's 30-year history, heritage and track record of delivery, Landcare NSW has set out clear priorities that will deliver the resources and services the Landcare community needs to ensure a thriving future for the Landcare movement in NSW.

We hope you enjoy reading about the future direction of Landcare NSW. Please feel free to contact us with questions, feedback and comments: administration@landcarensw.org.au

SoS releases its hygiene guidelines

The Saving our Species program recently published its hygiene guidelines. The guidelines provide recommendations on how you can help protect the natural environment in New South Wales from:

- *Phytophthora cinnamomi*
- myrtle rust
- amphibian chytrid fungus
- invasive plants.

Before you head out into nature for work or play, read the [hygiene guidelines](#) and do your bit to protect our natural environment.

Have you subscribed to our Saving our Species e-newsletter? If not, click [here](#) now! The SoS Team

Update on the National Landcare Situation

Every community movement needs organisational arrangements that provide strong leadership, useful services and good governance in support of its members. For historical reasons, such arrangements are not in place for Landcare at the national level. The existence of two national bodies – Landcare Australia Limited and National Landcare Network – is creating confusion among Landcarers, stakeholders, partners and all those who work with Landcare, as well as diluting efforts to support and grow the Landcare movement.

A project to merge the bodies failed and currently there is no process in place to resolve the situation. The aim of this paper is to prompt discussion in the NSW Landcare community on how to rejuvenate Landcare at a national level to allow Landcare to flourish across Australia.

To understand the history of the issue, please read the [Background Paper](#) prepared by Landcare NSW which sets out one perspective on the history of this issue and the challenges we now face.

From April to June 2020, Landcare NSW has focused on informing its members and partners about the national situation. The issue has been discussed extensively by the Landcare NSW Executive, Council and via regional forums. We have received positive feedback for explaining the issue in a detailed and balanced fashion. Landcarers and our partners recognise the deleterious situation of Landcare at the national level and they want to see it resolved, both to protect the legacy built over the past 30 years of Landcare and to ensure the right structures and processes are in place to enable Landcare to flourish over the next 30 years.

Landcare NSW now seeks to move the discussion to the next stage. We invite our members and partners to think about the situation, discuss it in your communities and provide Landcare NSW with your group's idea on steps we collectively need to take to rejuvenate Landcare at the national level.

Landcare NSW has prepared a [discussion paper](#) to stimulate a discussion among Landcarers and partners. This issue affects us all and has a major bearing on the future of Landcare.

Please share your views by the 31 July 2020 by emailing national@landcarensw.org.au or call the Landcare NSW Office and have a discussion with Adam Zamitt or Leigh McLaughlin on 0458 168 225.

STORIES to inspire and give you hope

NSW buys outback station in state's largest single property purchase for a national park

by ABC

It's the vast embodiment of outback beauty and heartbreak — a sweeping western NSW cattle station that is, by turns, arid no-man's land and lush waterbird haven, home to ancient Indigenous artefacts, the ghostly trail of Burke and Wills and now the nation's newest national park.

"It can be very good and then it can be vile," said Bill O'Connor, 84, owner of Narriearra station, which has just become the largest block of private land bought for a national park in the state's history.

With nearby Sturt National Park, Narriearra will create a conservation area of close to half a million hectares, or twice the size of the Australian Capital Territory.

The 153,415-hectare station sits in the north-west corner of the state, with the dog-proof fence of the NSW-Queensland border forming its northern boundary.

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-06-27/narriearra-station-sold-to-become-national-park-in-nsw/12400344>



Eco-friendly coffins gaining popularity as Australians look to reduce their environmental footprint

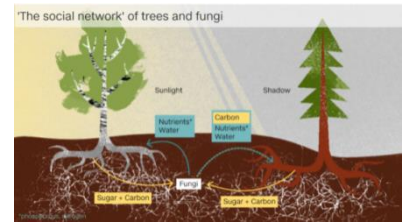
by Climate News

Jan Abel and her partner Murray were among a dozen people who signed up to an eco coffin-making workshop with the hope of reducing their environmental footprint — in both life and death.

<https://climateneews.live/eco-friendly-coffins-gaining-popularity-as-australians-look-to-reduce-their-environmental-footprint/>

Discover How Trees Secretly Talk to Each Other Using the “Wood Wide Web” by Ecowatch

Imagine an information superhighway that speeds up interactions between a large, diverse population of individuals, allowing individuals who may be widely separated to communicate and help each other out. When you walk in the woods, this is all happening beneath your feet. No, we're not talking about the internet, we're talking about fungi. As a result of a growing body of evidence, many biologists have started using the term "wood wide web" to describe the communications services that fungi provide to plants and other organisms.



<https://www.ecowatch.com/trees-communicate-2646209343.html>

Read more in the book *The Hidden Life of Trees* by [Peter Wohlleben](#)

Fox on the Run by [NSW DPI Biosecurity](#)

Check out this wedge-tailed eagle targeting a fox in Walcha NSW.

This picture was captured in Walcha, on one of hundreds of cameras across the northern tablelands of NSW. These cameras keep an eye out for long-term invasive predators like foxes, wild dogs and feral cats and help us monitor how effective our management programs are.



You can help by visiting <http://bit.ly/2wBJBss> to map feral animal sightings in your local area.

<https://www.facebook.com/NSWDPI.Biosec/photos/a.391357354387726/1072841729572615/>

Red-tailed phascogales return to Central Australian landscape for the first time in decades by ABC

For the first time in decades the red-tailed phascogale, a threatened species, is roaming the central Australian bush after about 30 were released at Newhaven Wildlife Sanctuary's remote property this week.



<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-06-24/threatened-native-species-to-roam-central-australia-again/12384792>

Threatened Carnaby's Black Cockatoo numbers boosted by canola crops by [ABC Mid West & Wheatbelt](#)

Researchers in Western Australia's Mid West have found a link between canola planting and numbers of the threatened Carnaby's cockatoo.



Denis Saunders began studying the endangered bird with the CSIRO at Coomaloo Creek, east of Jurien Bay, in 1969 and believed numbers had increased since the uptake of farmers in the region growing canola.

The Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment said numbers of the Carnaby's cockatoo around the state had declined over [50 per cent in the past 50 years](#), largely due to [land clearing](#).

But alongside the installation of artificial nesting boxes in 2011, Dr Saunders said an increase in canola crops around Coomaloo Creek had seen breeding attempts for the beloved cockatoo rise three-fold to 120 breeding attempts in 2019. <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-07-14/carnabys-cockatoo-numbers-boosted-by-canola-cropping-link/12452636>

Peery Lake and Paroo River Wetlands fill in once-in-a-decade outback event by ABC

After almost a decade dry, Peery Lake in far west New South Wales has filled thanks to soaking rains from Queensland.

The ephemeral lake is a part of the Ramsar-listed Paroo River Wetlands and is an important part of a shrinking network of habitats for many of the world's water birds.

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-07-01/peery-lake-and-paroo-river-wetlands-fill/12387172>



Australian-made solution to mountains of dumped car tyres by QLD Country Hour

An innovative Australian is doing his bit to tackle the mountains of used tyres going into landfill by recycling them for use on farms.

Owen Henry was working for a company that sold American-made recycled tyre mats to stop cattle slipping in feedlots when he questioned why the product was imported.

"I looked down and I saw old woven tyre mats and I thought why are we bringing someone else's problems into Australia?" Mr Henry said.

"I started speaking to a couple of producers and they said the mats are brilliant, they just stop the cattle slipping, and fatalities, and I thought, 'well, I'll have a crack at it'."

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-07-14/australian-made-solution-to-mountains-of-dumped-car-tyres/12450620>



Coronavirus blamed for latest delay to National Carp Control Plan

by [ABC Riverland](#)

The plan to determine whether a [carp herpes virus](#) is released into Australian waterways will not be reviewed by the Federal Government until at least October this year, around nine months after it was originally expected to be published.

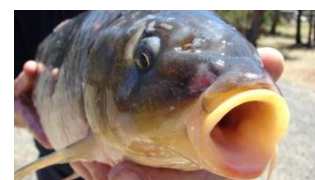
The Fisheries Research and Development Corporation (FRDC) is responsible for developing the plan and submitted its recommendation to the Federal Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment in January this year.

Fishing industry and water stakeholders expected the Federal Government would review the FRDC's recommendations and make them public at this time, but they were never released and [the plan was criticised for a lack of transparency](#).

The department defended keeping the plan in confidence and a spokesperson said there was ongoing scientific work that needed to be completed and the need to "integrate key research results into a single document [to] best facilitate government consideration".

But five months later, the department said the coronavirus pandemic has complicated the time frame to complete extra scientific research needed for the plan.

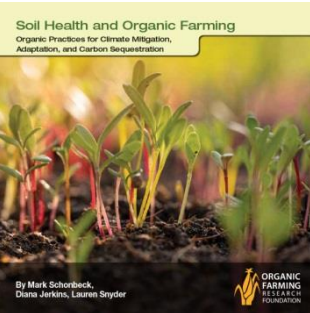
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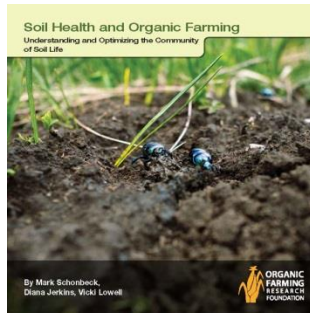
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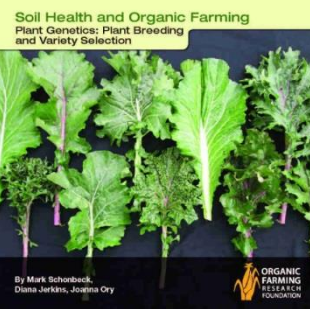
Whether you are organic, conventional or somewhere in-between, these free, downloadable handbooks covering soil health, weeds, cultivation, microbes, water management and water management contain some useful information for urban, peri-urban and rural producers alike.



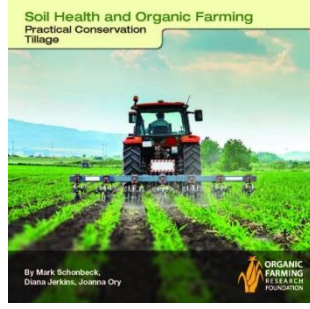
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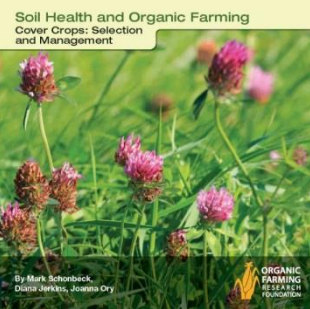
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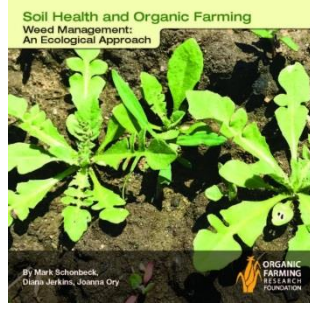
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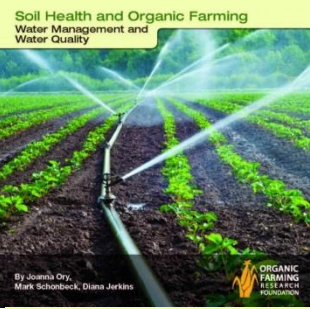
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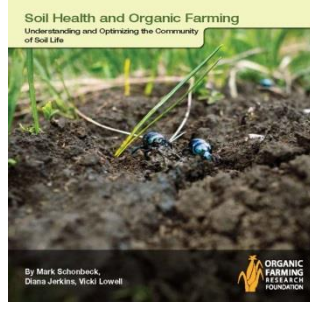
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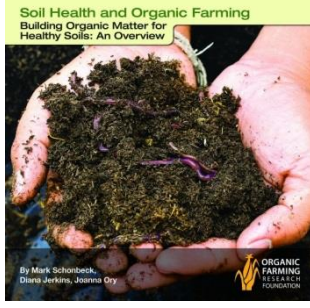
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[Download Understanding and Optimizing the Community of Soil Life Report](#)



[Download Building Organic Matter for Healthy Soils: An Overview Report](#)

Cotton waste composter uses earthworms to turn waste into high-grade fertiliser by ABC

From afar, the Worm Tech composting facility in southern New South Wales resembles a run-of-the-mill domestic rubbish tip.

Look closer and you'll see lines of white, woolly material.

It's cotton trash, the residue leftover from processing, and it has long been a problem for Australia's multi-billion-dollar cotton industry.

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-07-04/cotton-compost-turns-trash-to-treasured-fertiliser/12410248>



CEFC back carbon sequestration start-up in \$10m capital raising by RenewEconomy

A capital-raising for Australian agritech hopeful Soil Carbon Company has raised \$10 million for the new business and hooked a number of high profile backers, including the investment vehicle of tech billionaire Mike Cannon-Brookes and the federal government's Clean Energy Finance Corporation.

The Soil Carbon Company (SCC) is behind a microbial treatment for seeds that has the potential to increase the level of organic carbon in soil, enabling it to retain more water and produce more hardy crops, able to withstand extreme weather conditions.

The CEFC said on Thursday that it had tipped \$1.7 million into the fundraising – marking its first investment in the sometimes controversial area of biosequestration.

<https://reneweconomy.com.au/cannon-brookes-cefc-back-carbon-sequestration-start-up-in-10m-capital-raising-82550/>

Building a Resilient Future in Food and Farming

by Organic Farming Research Foundation

The following article from the US is easy to read and clearly outlines the foundation principles for transitioning agriculture back to a resilient system, where soil health is paramount, stock are seen as integral to grassland productivity and Government policies are a part of the whole process. <https://ofrf.org/news/resilient-food-system/>



Inter row management in macadamias to conserve and encourage beneficials

BioResources has just completed its Hort Innovation Project MC10068. The project used farm blocks on 11 macadamia farms from mid-coast NSW up to Bundaberg to work through with the farmers the issues of growing and maintaining an inter row insectary. BioResources then monitored these inter row insectaries in terms of their vegetation composition and insect community composition in comparison to industry standard regularly mown areas within these farms for 2.5 years.



Apart from all the practicalities of maintaining an inter row insectary in macadamia orchards, the most important finding was that well-functioning insectaries increased the diversity of arthropod communities in both inter row and tree habitats, in turn creating a more complex food web with higher proportions of beneficial invertebrates that were more stable in population abundance over time.

[Read the BioResources research reports here.](#)

Catios turn backyard into feline 'Taj Mahal', helping protect endangered wildlife by [ABC South West WA](#)

A simple project to enclose a second story balcony has turned a rural backyard into an elaborate cat playground and bolstered efforts to protect a critically endangered species.



A catio is an American term for an external cat enclosure.

A series of turfed tunnels now joins the upstairs balcony of Jo-Anne Hayley's home to a 60-square-metre netted area filled with insulated cabins, climbing logs, and scratching pads. It has been dubbed Taj Mahal by those that come to marvel at it.

Conservationists are hoping more cat owners will install catios to help protect wildlife.

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-07-16/catio-protects-western-ringtail-possum-from-cats/12440316>

Bats are maligned as disease carriers, but our world wouldn't function without them by [ABC Science](#)

Flying, fluffy, strangely beguiling, but also much maligned.

While the coronavirus pandemic sweeping the world [is thought to have originated in bats](#), the [view of bats solely as carriers of disease](#) completely misses the important roles these flying mammals play in our environment.



They might not be as iconic as kangaroos or koalas, but more than 90 species of bat call Australia home.

The often-misunderstood critters are known by those who love them as 'sky puppies' for their cute faces and wacky personalities. So, what else is there to love about this unique group of flying mammals?

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/science/2020-06-23/bats-listicle/12356526>



The crucial work of Saving our Species has been affected by these adverse conditions, with almost half of the species we've assessed so far impacted by the summer bushfires.

Hope remains, however, with our surveys recently uncovering good news for both the

critically endangered Smoky Mouse and endangered Purple Copper Butterfly. The wild population of the critically endangered Regent Honeyeater has also been bolstered, with 20 of our conservation-bred birds released in the Hunter Valley in June.

Video: Kangaroo Valley Brush-tailed Rock-wallabies survive summer fires

Saving our Species was delighted when monitoring and trapping showed that the entire colony of Brush-tailed Rock-wallabies in Kangaroo Valley survived the 2019/2020 bushfires. [Watch the video](#)

Koalas return to Blue Mountains from their zoo sanctuary after fires

13 Koalas that were evacuated from the path of an oncoming bushfire have been returned to Kanangra-Boyd National Park – and lucky number 13 was a lovely surprise! [Watch the video](#)

FUNDING

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

On the Brunswick Valley Landcare website there are 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/>

NRCF Recovery & Resilience Grants Program

This Grants Program will support not for profit community groups across the Northern Rivers that have been impacted by a recent disaster, such as a flood, bushfire, or COVID-19.



The Program is focused on funding solution-based responses to current challenges faced and encouraging community organisations to become more resilient and regenerative in their approach to natural disasters and crises.

NRCF will offer small grants from \$2,000 - \$10,000 with an average grant recommendation of \$4,000 - \$5,000. All not for profit groups and organisations from the 7 LGAs of the Northern Rivers are invited to apply. For more information on the Recovery & Resilience Grants Program and [to download the guidelines, click here](#). The Application Form will be available for download from Tuesday 7 July on the NRCF website. The Grant Round closes at midnight on Monday 17 August.

Nuffield Scholarship

Applications are now open for the 2021 program for young farmers. There are more than 20 Scholarships on offer, each valued at \$30,000.

<https://www.nuffield.com.au/>



The Tucker Foundation

Available: up to \$25,000 Priority areas: protection of wildlife and habitat, and to preserve natural reserves of forest, oceans and wilderness and for the rehabilitation of flora and fauna. **Closing: 14 August 2020** <https://www.tuckerfoundation.org.au/guidelines/>



ANZ Seeds of Renewal

Available: grants of up to \$15,000 to community organisations for projects that will help their community thrive. Community groups can apply for a funding grant or for IT equipment. **Closing: 19 August 2020**

frrr.org.au/grants/ANZ-seeds-of-renewal



Strengthening Rural Communities

1. Small & Vital - up to \$10,000 grants available. Communities in non-metropolitan areas with fewer than 15,000 people are prioritised.

2. Bushfire Recovery – up to \$25,000 grants available. Projects that enhance the recovery of communities affected by the Sept 2019 to Feb 2020 bushfires are eligible. **Closing: 5pm AEST, 25 August 2020**

https://www.frrr.org.au/grants/Strengthening_Rural_Communities



Weeds of the Month

This month's weed of the month is the African Tulip (*Spathodea campanulata*). The African tulip tree from the family Bignoniaceae, is regarded as a potential environmental weed or "sleeper weed" in northern New South Wales and other parts of northern Australia. Originally from Africa, this species is also listed in the Global Invasive Species Database (GISD), and is regarded to be among the top 100 of the world's worst invasive alien species.

A tree that invades abandoned agricultural land, roadsides, waterways, disturbed sites, waste areas, forest margins and disturbed rainforests in tropical and sub-tropical regions. It favours wetter habitats and is especially common along creeks and gullies.



A large upright tree (growing up to 25 m tall) with a spreading crown and a slightly buttressed trunk. The large compound leaves are arranged in pairs along the branches.

Its large and very showy flowers (10-12 cm long) are borne in clusters at the tips of the branches these flowers are orange-red, somewhat tulip-shaped, and have yellowish crinkled margins.

Its large elongated capsules (up to 30 cm long) resemble pods and split open to release numerous papery seeds. The branches are thick and marked with small whitish coloured corky spots (i.e. lenticels). The flower bud is ampule-shaped and contains water. These buds are often used by children

who play with its ability to squirt the water.

The sap sometimes stains yellow on fingers and clothes. The open flowers are cup-shaped and hold rain and dew.

When the nectar in African Tulips ferments it becomes toxic to Australian bees, killing them. Since native bees are an important pollinator of Australian native flora, African Tulips have a terrible impact on Australia native bees. If you look closer in the flowers you will find stingless bees and other insects are dead and dying as a result of that foraging for pollen and nectar.



African Tulips should not be propagated and should be removed completely from the Australian landscape.



<https://weeds.brisbane.qld.gov.au/weeds/african-tulip-tree>

<https://www.bobthebeeman.com.au/information-documents/african-tulip-tree-ebook/> <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spathodea>

<https://brisbanetrees.com.au/african-tulip/>

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!**

Bangalow Land and Rivercare, Bangalow

WHEN: every Saturday 8:30am
WHERE: find out from Liz Gander
CONTACT: Liz Gander bangalowlandcare@gmail.com 66871309

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

Mullum Town Landcare, Mullumbimby

WHEN: last Sunday of the month
WHERE: find out from Jude Alcorn
CONTACT: Jude Alcorn 0411 298 356 judealcorn@yahoo.com.au

Ocean Shores Landcare, Ocean Shores

WHEN: each Friday at 8.30 – 11.00 am (8.00am DST)
WHERE: corner of Yallakool Drive and Warrambool Road, Ocean Shores
CONTACT: David Kemp dnkemp77@gmail.com 0427 650 861

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@optusnet.com.au 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

Can't find a group near you? We have many other groups who meet on an ad hoc basis (contact us for more details) or if there isn't an existing group in your neighbourhood or you are interested in looking after a particular area, BVL can help you to form a locality group under the BVL umbrella.

LINKS

- Arakwal <http://arakwal.com.au/>
- Border Rangers Alliance <http://www.greasternranges.org.au/border-ranges/overview/overview>
- Bangalow Koalas <http://www.bangalowkoalas.com.au/>
- 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/envitrust.htm>
- Friends of the Koala www.friendsofthekoala.org
- Local Land Services www.northcoast.ils.nsw.gov.au
- North Coast Local Land Services <http://northcoast.ils.nsw.gov.au/>
- Border Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare www.brrvl.nsw.gov.au
- Mullumbimby Community Gardens <http://mullumcommunitygarden.wordpress.com/>
- North Coast Nature <http://www.northcoastnature.org.au/>
- Richmond Landcare Inc. <http://www.richmondlandcare.org/>
- Rous County Council (formerly Far North Coast Weeds) <http://rous.nsw.gov.au/>
- Soilcare <http://www.soilcare.org>
- Tweed Landcare Inc. <http://www.tweedlandcare.org.au/>
- Wilson's Creek Huonbrook Landcare <http://www.wilsonscreeklandcare.mullum.com.au/>

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