



# Newsletter for Landcare and Dunecare in Byron Shire

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



September 2018

## Successful National Landcare Program Grant by Alison Ratcliffe

A total of 135 projects have been successful under the environmental Small Grants opportunity to deliver natural resource management activities that improve the quality of the local environment.

The grant program aims to provide access to funding for projects that address the National Landcare Programs objective to protect and conserve Australia's water, plants and animals and the ecosystems in which they live and interact, in partnership with local communities.



Yalla Kool Reserve has been successful in receiving \$49,816 to improve the condition and function of this suburban reserve in Ocean Shores. Over the last 15 years a group of local, dedicated and knowledgeable Landcare volunteers have worked hard to regenerate the reserve into a thriving rainforest. However, access, sediment and weed control works are needed to sustain and protect the efforts of the volunteer group. The condition of the site will be improved through weed control and planting. The function will be improved by upgrading and formalising the walking track winding through the reserve. The community will be engaged through signage, educational resources, promotion and three community events to share this under utilised green space with the community.

To celebrate the successful grant, Yalla Kool volunteers welcomed 2 volunteers from Hospital Hill Landcare group in Murwillumbah who have also been successful with receiving funds through the same grant. *Pictured from left to right : John, Trevor, Nola, Kerry, Alison, Michael, Felicity and David.*

Watch this space for more news on the project and community days.

For more information on the grant program please visit <http://www.nrm.gov.au/national-landcare-program/environment-small-grants>.

*This project has been supported by funding from the Australian Governments National Landcare Program.*



## Trees For Fish - World Rivers Day

OzFish Tweed River Chapter are a group of recreational fishers dedicated to improving fish habitat! World Rivers Day is the perfect time for us to **plant 400 trees on the Tweed River** that will provide fish with healthy habitat and insects to eat! We're calling all fishers and lovers of the river and their families to lend us a hand!

**When:** 10am-12noon Sunday 23rd September 2018

**Where:** Col Wiley Park (next to Byangum Bridge) Murwillumbah

**What to bring:** Hat, gloves, water, sunscreen, enclosed shoes.

**For more info:** contact Simon on 0409 760 380 or visit

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/OzFishTweedRiverChapter/events/>



# 20<sup>th</sup>

## Anniversary

**COME AND HELP US  
CELEBRATE!**

Bangalow Land and Rivercare invites the community to help us celebrate our 20 years of planting and maintaining buffer zones along the banks of Byron Creek behind the Sports Fields and All Souls Church, Paddy's and Maori Creeks in town and the Bangalow Wetlands.

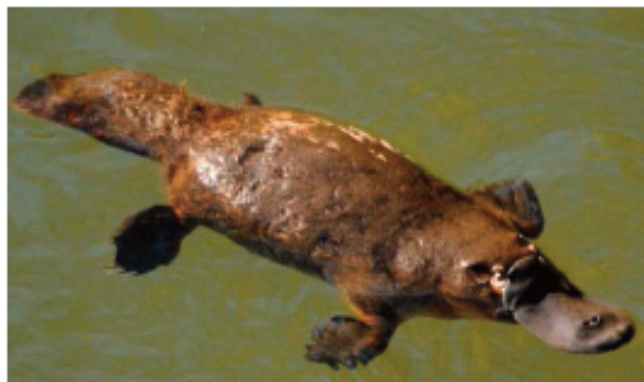
**Join us on Saturday 6 October from 8 am to 12 noon at the Bangalow Parklands. It's a 'Picnic in the Park' and you are all invited!**

Free morning tea will be provided and BBQ's are available in the Park. Lots of fun activities and games for the children and guided walks will also take place through two of our plantings.

There will be a selection of stalls, lots of information about our bio diverse sub tropical rainforest area and free plants for your garden.

Workshop tables will include plant ID, weed ID and control. Feel free to bring samples of any plant you need identified.

Representatives from The Northern Rivers Wildlife Carers, The Byron Bird Buddies, Friends of the Koala and Bangalow Koalas, Big Scrub Landcare, Bangalow Parklands and more are also participating. Come and talk to these groups and see what's been happening. It's all about your environment.





THURSDAY  
11TH  
OCTOBER

# FARMING INTO THE FUTURE

**What management and marketing decisions are producers adopting to meet current and emerging social, climatic, market and environmental trends?**

This interactive seminar will focus on regenerative agriculture, drought resilience and emerging trends. Featuring:

- Charles Massy, "Call of the Reed Warbler"
- Rob Pekin, Food Connect Foundation
- Glenn Morris, Figtrees Organic Farms
- David Trevor-Jones, Hayters Hill Farm
- Martin and Pam Brook, Brookfarm
- Rob Randall, Norco
- Hamish Mackay, Biodynamic Educator and Farmer
- Joel Orchard, Future Feeders

MC - Charlie Arnott, Biodynamic Producer, Grass Fed Beef

at The Farm, Ewingsdale, Byron Bay

9.30am - 4pm, 11th October 2018

tickets \$45 - lunch and morning tea included

to book tickets please visit [www.thefarmbyronbay.com.au/whatson](http://www.thefarmbyronbay.com.au/whatson)



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# Glossy Black-Cockatoo Birding Day 2018

**What:** Each year, keen volunteers participate in one of the longest-running citizen science projects in the region. Birding Day is your chance to make an important contribution to Glossy Black-Cockatoo conservation and finding out more about these secretive and charismatic birds.

**When:** Sunday 14 October 2018

**Where:** Throughout SEQ and northern NSW, but really anywhere glossies may be

## How to get involved:

- 1) Register your interest by getting in touch with your local Birding Day coordinator. See website for details.
- 2) Attend workshops on species identification and survey methods
- 3) Participate in the survey in an assigned grid cell or survey your own property

**Great prizes  
up for grabs!**



Volunteers  
Needed!

For more information on the  
event and the glossies visit  
[www.glossyblack.org.au](http://www.glossyblack.org.au)





# Big Scrub

## RAINFOREST DAY

SUNDAY 21 OCTOBER 2018  
ROCKY CREEK DAM | 7AM TO 3PM

PRESENTED BY  
**Big Scrub  
Landcare**

IN ASSOCIATION WITH  
 **ROUS**  
COUNTY COUNCIL

GUIDED BIRD, PLANT USE & RAINFOREST RESTORATION WALKS | PRACTICAL WORKSHOPS & TALKS FACILITATED BY SOME OF AUSTRALIA'S LEADING ECOLOGISTS, BUSH REGENERATORS, NATURALISTS & SCIENTISTS | FABULOUS FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT | INFORMATION, DISPLAYS & STALLS | FUN ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



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# Free Field Day



## Land for Wildlife - Creek Restoration



- Do you have creek bank erosion problems?
- Are you thinking of replanting your creek banks?

Join us to explore the causes of creek bank erosion and the solutions.

You will also learn how to improve water quality and encourage a diversity of wildlife.

Visit The Farm at Byron Bay's restoration of Simpsons Creek.

**Friday 26th October 2018 12.30 pm – 4.00 pm Ewingsdale**

### PROGRAM AND GUEST SPEAKERS:

- 12.30 Welcome, introductions and a cuppa.
- 1.00 Presentation from Tony Broderick, Northern Rivers Catchment Management on riparian restoration
- 2.00 Restoration projects at The Farm and a guided walk through the creek restoration - Alison Ratcliffe, Brunswick Valley Landcare and Jodie Smith, The Farm
- 3.30 Afternoon tea and discussion

**BOOKINGS are essential** as numbers are limited. Please contact Alison: [alison.ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au](mailto:alison.ratcliffe@byron.nsw.gov.au) or 02 6626 7028 to book. Directions and further details will be given on booking.

*This field day is possible through funding from the Foundation for National Parks and Wildlife.*



BEFORE—March 2016



AFTER—June 2018



Farmers for Climate Action is inviting all farmers to participate in the 'Ask a Scientist' project and pose your question to a panel of highly respected climate scientists.

Current farming production systems have been forged in the face of great climate variability and Australian farmers are among the best in the world. Even so, we know that we need the best available information to help us plan and adapt to future climates.

Throughout the year, questions will be put to our panel of trusted scientists. To put your question forward for consideration, email your name, location, type of farm and question to [info@farmersforclimateaction.org.au](mailto:info@farmersforclimateaction.org.au).

Questions can be specific or general, covering topics including climate and weather systems, climate impacts on agriculture, how farmers can adapt and mitigate changing climatic conditions.

To find out more, visit [https://www.farmersforclimateaction.org.au/ask\\_a\\_scientist](https://www.farmersforclimateaction.org.au/ask_a_scientist)

## Northern Rivers Intrepid Landcare

Who wanted to be Captain Planet when there were young? Captain Planet was all about power to the people, sharing the load and saving the planet. An opportunity exists in Northern Rivers (NSW) to be that superhero and step up and take the baton from [Maddy-Rose Braddon](#), who co-established [Northern Rivers Intrepid Landcare](#).



Maddy-Rose, affectionally known on [Twitter](#) and [Insta](#) as @enviromads, is a razor sharp climate change activist from Lismore. Since her stepping up and co-leading Intrepid Landcare in her community, life around her has almost exploded with taking on new opportunities that require her to step back on other things. So, she is hoping some new young people can reach out and have a chat about taking carriage of Northern Rivers Intrepid Landcare.

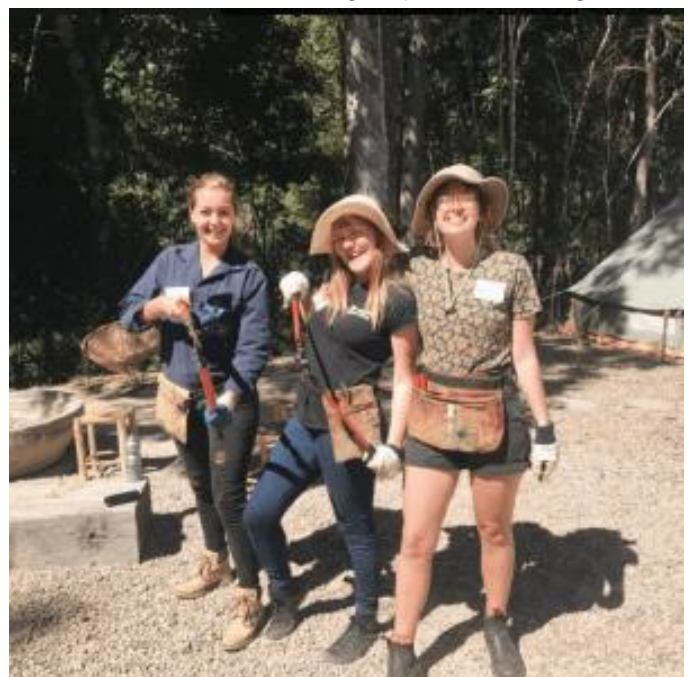
So what does it involve?

Basically co-design super fun events with Landcare groups across the beautiful Northern Rivers region. Last year, they held a wonderful event, 'Creeks n' Grass', which saw more a bunch of young people gather, share stories, learn, weed, plant and hoo-la-hoop! YEW. This was a collaborative, co-designed event and was great fun. Remember, events and activities can be as small or big as you want them to be. They can be casual bushwalks, joining existing Landcare activities with local groups, or creating and co-designing your own events.

It would be wonderful to see Northern Rivers Intrepid Landcare exist, grow and get more young people involved in having a good time while caring for country and doing stuff that matters. To reach out to Maddy-Rose and have a chat about what's involved you can text her 0497274080/ email [mrbraddon@gmail.com](mailto:mrbraddon@gmail.com) or email us at [hello@intrepidlandcare.org](mailto:hello@intrepidlandcare.org).

"[Intrepid Landcare](#) are such an awesome group to be a part of", said Maddy-Rose.

<https://intrepidlandcare.org/power-to-the-people/>







## Aussie Backyard Bird Count

The Aussie Backyard Bird Count is back, and it promises to be bigger and better than ever — this year we want to count 2 million birds! Register now to be part of it. <https://aussiebirdcount.org.au/>



The September issue of Village Eco News is now available. There's a great article on thongs and the journey they undertake.

[http://brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Village-Eco-News-Issue-25-](http://brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Village-Eco-News-Issue-25-September-2018.pdf)

[September-2018.pdf](http://brunswickvalleylandcare.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/Village-Eco-News-Issue-25-September-2018.pdf)

## Yellow Crazy Ant Update

Local Land Services and NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI) successfully wrapped up stage two of the Yellow Crazy Ant response in Lismore and Terania Creek on Sunday.

Almost 50 officers took part in the inter-agency campaign which aims to eradicate the invasive pest from the area.

NSW DPI A/Director Invasive Plants & Animals Scott Charlton said the latest response showed control efforts were working.

“The original colony first discovered in the Lismore CBD is gradually being eradicated with native ants taking up residence in their place. This is a fantastic sign that tells us we are on the right track with our trapping, monitoring and baiting efforts,” he said.

The team is optimistic that the control program will become even more effective as the ants become more active through the spring.

Mr Charlton praised the local community for their ongoing input and support into the response.

“Without community involvement we would not have gotten this far but now is not the time for complacency, we are still urging local residents to be vigilant and report any suspected Crazy Ant sightings through the NSW Biosecurity Hotline,” he said.

North Coast Local Land Services Biosecurity Officer Josh Wellman said the latest response was supported by officers from Lismore City Council, Rouse County Council and the National Parks and Wildlife Service.

“It is crucial that government agencies and the community continue to work together to remove this pest from the region and as a result, protect our environment, economy and way of life from their very serious impacts,” he said.

“Yellow Crazy Ants move extremely quickly, build super colonies and are potentially highly dangerous not only to crops and the environment but also to humans and pets.”

Mr Wellman said the third major control operation would begin in early December.

“While Sunday marked the end of the second round of core eradication activities, our local officers will continue to roll out control efforts to support the community whenever and wherever needed,” he said.

**Reports of yellow crazy ants should be made to the [NSW DPI](#) Invasive Plants and Animals Hotline on 1800 680 244, or on [their website](#).**



## Free tree guards and bamboo stakes

Does anyone need and plastic plant guards and bamboo stakes? Located in Ocean Shores and a few hundred available. If you're interested please contact Alison for where to pick them up from 6626 7028.



## STORIES to inspire and give you hope

### Green-thumbed tree-changer joins race to save the endangered small-leaved Tamarind tree by ABC Gold Coast

A retiree who discovered an endangered small-leaved tamarind tree growing on her northern New South Wales property has joined the race to protect the species from extinction.

A 2004 report by the NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water estimated there to be 106 mature, immature and seedlings growing in the wild between the Richmond River, in far-northern New South Wales and Mudgeeraba Creek on the Gold Coast.

Julie Connell and her husband moved from Brisbane to Uki, near Murwillumbah, three years ago and she first noticed the subtropical rainforest tree, *Diploglottis campbellii*, on her acreage property when it starting dropping bright red fruit.



*PHOTO* Fruit from the endangered small-leaved tamarind tree can be made into jams. *SUPPLIED: MAL CONNELL*

A quick internet search alerted Mrs Connell to the plight of the species.

"I didn't know that until I looked on a few websites — Commonwealth and State [Government] websites and said it was endangered and how rare it was," she said.

The small-leaved tamarind has been confirmed at 20 sites in New South Wales and five in Queensland.

Mrs Connell is an avid gardener and decided she would help propagate the little-known species.

"I'm growing seedlings, I've got lots of them. Last year I had quite a number of them and managed to sell some to a local nursery, and this year I think I've got more than I had last year. I think anything you can do to save endangered species is a good thing."

Gold Coast botanist, David Jinks, said that people do not realise the threat the species is under. "It's right up there, a breath away from extinction," he said. "We all know what a panda is." "There's over 2,000 I believe [in the wild] and they're climbing in numbers. "Two thousand pandas, 150 possibly *Diploglottis campbellii* in the wild, so it's very, very tight as far as how much room it's got to move."

To read the rest of the story please visit <http://mobile.abc.net.au/news/2018-08-18/retiree-aims-to-save-small-leaved-tamarind-tree/10117506?pfmredir=sm>

## World Class Wetland Research by Department of Energy and Environment

Check out a new publication, Celebrating Australia's Wetland Science, showcasing research which is contributing to improved understanding and management of wetlands, both in Australia and internationally. It highlights work done by Australian scientists under the National Environmental Science Program, as well as important projects by other leading Australian wetland researchers. Photo below shows Yellow Water Wetlands, Kakadu National Park Ramsar Wetland, by Michael Douglas.

<http://www.environment.gov.au/water/wetlands/publications/celebrating-australias-wetland-science>



Celebrating Australia's wetland science  
World class research for wetlands



## Extreme weeding on Lord Howe Island by ABC Gardening

Australia

Jane Edmanson visits Lord Howe Island, which was first settled in 1834 by whalers, and since then has faced an onslaught of feral animals and plants. More than 700 plants were introduced to Lord Howe Island and 68 have been declared noxious.

Today, after successfully eradicating goats, cats and pigs, the islanders are now planning to remove rats and mice, as well as those weeds. Ten people work full time on the weed program, building on the army of volunteers that kicked off the bush regeneration and weed removal.

The island has been mapped out into 400 landscape units, and the weed team's program ensures they visit each unit every two years. The team uses a string line to physically divide up the lots, so that weeds can be methodically removed. Three of the worst weeds are ground asparagus (*Asparagus aethiopicus*), cherry guava (*Psidium cattleianum*) and climbing asparagus (*Asparagus plumosus*).

About 20 per cent of the island is remote and hard to access, so a helicopter winches the weeders to their starting points, and helps weed cliff faces with a lance mounted on the front of the helicopter that sprays the bitou bush and ground asparagus.



The relentless work of volunteers, employees such as Sue Bower and the Flora Management Team, and technology is helping restore this valuable ecosystem and creating space for regeneration and replanting with native species such as Sallywood (*Lagunaria patersonia*), Kentia palms (*Howea forsteriana*), coastal hibiscus (*Hibiscus tiliaceus*), the Australian Banyan (*Ficus macrophylla* f. *columnaris*) and tea trees (*Melaleuca howeana*).

<http://www.abc.net.au/gardening/factsheets/weed-team/10152320>

# Land for Wildlife

## The results of excluding cattle from creeks

by Jiggi Catchment Landcare Group Inc



The same creek, same location, only a fence separates this reach of creek. Which side of this fence would be considered a healthy aquatic habitat? For the benefit of those downstream and the environment, keep cattle out of waterways,

use troughs, it is easy. A healthy water course should be made up of a sequence of riffles and pools with clear flowing water. This example on the northern side (left) of the fence has native fish, water rats and yabbies living in the pools. Restoration work at this site has been assisted by the NSW Environmental Trust. Interesting to note that the cattle prefer to drink where the clean water flows out under the fence.

<https://www.facebook.com/jiggicatchmentlandcare/>

## Leave that baby chick alone

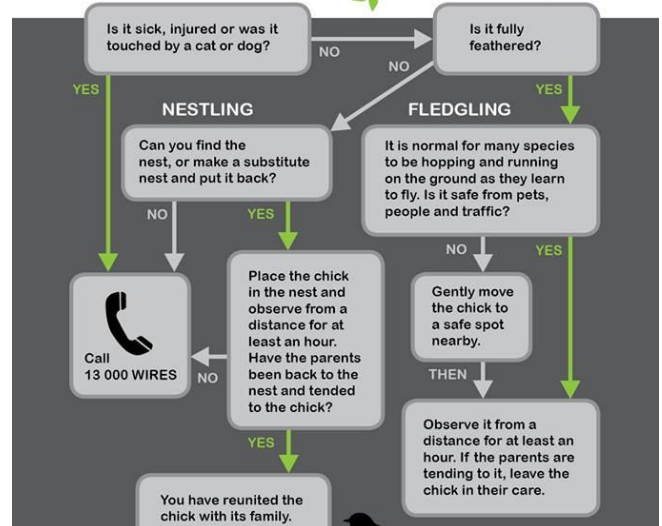
They look cute and helpless, but chicks out of the nest don't always need your help. WIRES and BirdLife Australia and suggests you [step back and assess](#) the situation before 'rescuing' one.

<http://birdlife.org.au/media/leave-that-chick-alone/>

<https://www.facebook.com/Wires-Northern-Rivers-129514553790887/>



What to do if you find a baby bird...



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Please note this is general advice and every species is different. If you are unsure what to do, please call WIRES

## Re-Diversifying Our Waterways, A Garden Stake At A Time

by Alana Schetzer, University of Melbourne

For hundreds of years we've cleared the natural debris that builds up in our waterways, wiping out the habitats and ecologies of river animals in the process. Now a low-tech idea is bringing them back.

Over the last couple of hundred of years, we have drastically altered the Australian landscape.

Huge swaths of land have been cleared for agricultural purposes. Trees have been cut down to make way for roads and developments. Rivers and creeks have been cleared to prevent flooding, and have filled with sand due to erosion. And all of this has had a dramatic impact on the animals native to our waterways, forcing them to move away to find food and a suitable habitat.

But researchers at the University have come up with an amazingly simple solution. They have discovered that by planting garden stakes into river beds they can successfully restore the natural environment and attract back the animals that once lived there.

Over the years, there has been significant research and work on trying to repair the damage done to Australia's rivers and creeks. But many well-intentioned previous attempts have proved expensive and ineffectual.

"There have been two reviews in the past 10 years showing that most efforts have completely failed to deliver any improvements to species diversity in rivers", says Professor Barbara Downes from the University of Melbourne's School of Geography.

Enter the humble garden stake.

Dr Jill Lancaster, also from the School of Geography, is leading the research project that has made a dramatic improvement to species diversity in a Victorian creek. Dr Lancaster and Professor Downes used the wooden stakes to help recreate environments critical to river animals. And their [results](#) have environmental scientists around the world taking notice.

The researchers say their work focuses primarily on testing ecological theories about how dispersal is critical to preventing a loss of species diversity across landscapes.

Thanks to grants from the Australian Research Council's Discovery Programme, they tested the hypothesis that aquatic animals disperse frequently and attempt to colonise streams filled with sand, but are unsuccessful due to the lack of food and shelter. These resources are provided by natural plant debris that drops into channels.

In streams degraded by land clearance, such debris is either swallowed by the sand or swept away in winter floods because of the lack of branches and logs that can hold the debris in place in numerous small packs scattered across the stream bed.

Using simple wooden stakes – the kind you can buy at garden nurseries for about a dollar – the researchers, along with a team of student helpers, planted 25-50 pairs of stakes into the bed of a stream in specific locations. Other areas were left un-staked, to act as controls for the experiment.

The premise is that leaves, branches, bark, twigs and other natural debris that travel downstream are caught or snagged on the stakes. It's this build-up that provides a source of food and shelter for a range of animals – like insects, snails and other invertebrates. To read the rest of the article please visit <https://pursuit.unimelb.edu.au/articles/re-diversifying-our-waterways-a-garden-stake-at-a-time>



## 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 2018. 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/>

### Wettenhall Environment Trust

Do you have a project that needs funding around flora and fauna conservation, threatened mammal conservation, and landscape restoration and education?



These projects should involve any of the following:

- monitoring, recording and sharing data
- delivering community education
- providing community capacity building (e.g. training)
- research and science

**Note:** There are only opening dates, no closing dates. The round closes when a suitable number of applications and spread of applications have been received.

<http://nwf.org.au/grants/small-environmental-grants/>

### Volunteer Grants 2018

Volunteer Grants aim to support the efforts of Australia's volunteers by:

- providing small amounts of money that organisations and community groups can use to help their volunteers
- forming part of the government's work to support the volunteers who help disadvantaged Australian communities and encourage inclusion of vulnerable people in community life.



**Australian Government**

Closes on 18<sup>th</sup> September at 2.00 pm.

For further info please go to <https://www.communitygrants.gov.au/grants/volunteer-grants-2018>

### Northern Rivers community Foundation Community Grants



NRCF supports social, environmental and cultural projects across the Northern Rivers region of NSW that enhance our community's wellbeing, with a particular focus on support programs that address inequality and disadvantage. We aim to create a fair and equitable grant application program that is accessible to the entire Northern Rivers region.

In this year's grant round NRCF will offer small grants from \$2,000–\$10,000 with an average grant recommendation of \$4,000.

<https://nrcf.org.au/grants/community-grants-program/>

## Weed of the Month

This month's weed of the month is about emerging weeds.

**Rous County Council**, a currently highlighting the **3 emerging weeds** (predominantly arriving from Qld) to keep an eye out for in our area:

### 1. Telegraph weed (*Heterotheca grandiflora*)

Native to northern Mexico and south-western USA, telegraph weed is a biennial or annual herb with **hairy stems and yellow flowers**. It forms dense infestations on sand dunes and beaches, where it can threaten native vegetation.

Telegraph weed is a common weed throughout Hawaii and was first found in Australia in central New South Wales. It was first recorded in Queensland on the Gold Coast in the early 1990s.



This weed has been observed **invading dunal systems where Bitou Bush is being removed** on The Spit in Southport.

### 2. Parthenium weed (*Parthenium hysterophorus*)

Native to North America, parthenium is an annual herb with a **deep taproot and an erect stem**, that looks similar to ragweed, and becomes woody with age. It invades disturbed bare areas and pastures. Parthenium costs Australia's beef industry \$16.5 million/year and cropping industries several million dollars/year.



### 3. Prickly acacia (*Vachellia nilotica*)

Native to the Indian subcontinent, prickly acacia is **thorny shrub or small tree**. It encourages erosion, threatens biodiversity, decreases pastures, and **forms dense, thorny thickets** that interfere with stock movement. Prickly acacia is already widespread in Queensland and has the potential to grow in most areas of the state.



**Rous County Council** are our local weed authority and the agency. Any **priority and emerging weeds should be reported to the details below**.

Contact **Rous County Council** on (02) 6623 3800 or [council@rous.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@rous.nsw.gov.au)

## 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!**

### Yallakool Reserve Landcare, Ocean Shores

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

### Green and Clean Awareness Team, Byron Bay

WHEN: 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of the month 9:00am  
WHERE: Meet Main Beach, Byron Bay  
CONTACT: Veda Turner [vedaturner@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto:bromspot@gmail.com)

### Jinangong Landcare, Ocean Shores

WHEN: 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month  
WHERE: The Tunnel Road, Ocean Shores  
CONTACT: Ian Parer [ianparer@hotmail.com](mailto:ianparer@hotmail.com)

### Mullum Town Landcare, Mullumbimby

WHEN: last Sunday of the month  
WHERE: find out from Rita de Heer  
CONTACT: Rita de Heer 02 6684 1495 [rdeheer1@bigpond.com](mailto:rdeheer1@bigpond.com)

### South New Brighton Dunecare

WHEN: 1<sup>st</sup> 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](mailto:robyn.bolden@australis.net) 6680 1970

### Suffolk Park Dunecare

WHEN: 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of the month  
CONTACT: Helen Brown [hellyh@bigpond.com](mailto: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](mailto: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 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](http://www.envite.org.au)
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- Friends of the Koala [www.friendsofthekoala.org](http://www.friendsofthekoala.org)
- Local Land Services [www.northcoast.ils.nsw.gov.au](http://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](http://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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