



GRASSROOTS GAZETTE

Many hands working together for the Tweed environment

JUNE 2025



Greetings Landcarers,

All of us at Tweed Landcare hope you have been weathering the unseasonally wet weather ok. Hopefully the sun can keep shining and drying out all the saturated land around the region. World Environment Day Festival, hosted by us at Tweed Landcare and Caldera Environment Centre, was due to occur on Sunday June 8th and had to be postponed due to all the unprecedented rain affecting Knox Park in Murwillumbah, which has made the park too wet and therefore unsuitable for the festival to go ahead.

The festival has now been postponed until the 13 July – and will be held at the Murwillumbah Showgrounds. Don't miss out on this year's special return of World Environment Day! Hear from a wide array of speakers and performers – keep up to date with our Facebook and Instagram for updates on the festival, or head to the Caldera Environment Centre website - [Here](#).

Isabelle and Penny (TLI Committee)

If you have anything you'd like to share for the July issue, please contact me at Isabelle.oude-egberink@tweedlandcare.org.au.

Tweed Landcare acknowledges that this landscape which nurtures us and that we care for is part of the Bundjalung Nation. We pay respects to ancestors and elders of the clans that have been part of this country for thousands of generations. We acknowledge the dispossession of land and the disruption of culture that has led to damage that we as Landcarers now seek to heal.

Uki Rivercare Planting Day

Dig in and join the planting!

Sunday 22nd June 8.30am

Uki RiverCare volunteers have begun the exciting task of restoring a section of Platypus Park on the Tweed River hit hard by the 2022 floods.

The group is gearing up for the first large planting of 600 trees, shrubs and groundcovers. We're calling out to the Landcare community to dig in and join the planting on Sunday 22 June.

Meet at the carpark on Kyogle Road just north of Smiths Creek bridge (opposite Meadow Place) from 8.30-10.30am. Please wear long pants, covered shoes, a hat and bring gloves, planting tools, and a mug for a cuppa.

Morning tea will be provided.

Monthly workdays are set for the fourth Sunday of each month, starting at 8.30am. A typical morning involves planting, watering, weeding, mulching, sharing morning tea and a yarn. New helpers are always welcome. For more information contact Amalia Pahlow, Tweed Landcare Coordinator, Amalia.pahlow@tweedlandcare.org.au – phone (02) 66702199



"This event is being delivered as part of the "Habitat Action Grant Program" which is financed from funds generated through collection of the recreational fishing licence fee in NSW and is managed by Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development on behalf of the Recreational Fishing Trust. In the long-term Uki RiverCare will be supported by Tweed Shire Council, Tweed Landcare and OzFish Unlimited - a not-for-profit organisation whose mission is to protect and restore fish habitat."

Tweed Landcare Event Update

'ROOTS SO DEEP (you can see the devil down there)'

April community film screening in the Tweed

Tweed Landcare, together with SoilCare and Tweed Shire Council hosted 2 episodes of the new 4 part docu-series *Roots So Deep (you can see the devil down there)* and panel discussion on the 30th April at The Citadel. This formed part of our events promoting sustainable farming and climate change solutions.

This was an interesting documentary about farmers in the United States practicing adaptive multi-paddock grazing methods and farmers using conventional methods of grazing. In the film, farmers and scientists came together to compare soil and water health, animal health and bird life across conventionally managed grazing land and other farms practicing 'adaptive management practices' of cattle grazing.

Despite the film being based in the United States, with very different landscapes and ecology to that of Australia, the principles that the film communicated were still translatable to the Australian context, that of working with nature, how regenerative agricultural practices can help reduce farmers' input costs, increase biodiversity and ecosystem restoration, and how looking after our soils can help draw down carbon to fight climate change and support overall farm health and productivity. This film was really a lot about people. The conventional farmers in the film didn't judge their alternative neighbours, they were actually curious

After the film, Soil Scientists, farmers and educators John Grant (Southern Cross University), Dave Forrest (SoilCare/Organic Forrest) and local regenerative farmer Rachael Sanderson (Life a Little Greener) joined us for an open panel discussion with the audience to explore key takeaway messages and questions arising from the film.

One question loomed for me over this whole series, which is "what does it take to change?" Even if the science shows that 'adaptive' ways of grazing are better for the land and farmers income, will old habits change? Will people adopt a different approach? What does it take to change our way of thinking? and how can we better bridge the gap between science and practice?



Photo: Panel Discussion (left to right) John Grant, Dave Forrest, Rachael Sanderson



Catch Up Over a Cuppa

Burringbar Community Landcare

1. What is the group name?

Burringbar Community Landcare - Greenvale site

2. Where is/are the site(s) located?

The site is located off Greenvale Court on Council managed community land between Burringbar Creek and the houses.

3. Who is/are the group coordinator(s)?

Deb Minto

4. What year did the group form?

Burringbar Community Landcare formed in 2008, it had a few active years before having a long break and reforming at the Greenvale site in 2021.

5. How many were in the group when it formed?

We started with six volunteers.

6. How many are in the group now?

We now have five regular volunteers.

7. How often does it meet?

First Sunday of the month from 9 am til 11 am

8. What has been the group's single greatest achievement, to date?

Planting Lomandra, also known as mat rush, along the creek to deter further erosion.

9. What is the group's single greatest challenge, at the moment?

Keeping weeds, like Cestrum and Giant Devils Fig, under control- especially with the prolonged wet season we have just experienced.



Q. 10. What would the group most like to achieve?

To stabilise and restore the Burringbar Creek site by continuing to control weeds and plant native trees to encourage nature regeneration.

Bet you didn't know...

**Deb Minto
Landcare Coordinator**



1. Who inspired you to join Burringbar Community Landcare?

Sally Fitzgerald- local legend, owner of Northern Rivers Natives and founder of Burringbar Community Landcare

2. What takes up too much of your time?

Controlling weeds and other invasive species.

- 3. If you didn't have to sleep, what would you do with the extra time?**
Brushcutting.
- 4. What hobby would you do if time and money weren't an issue?**
Pottery.
- 5. What place would you most like to go? And why?**
Iceland to see the northern lights.
- 6. What job would you be terrible at?**
A circus clown.
- 7. What skill would you like to master?**
Juggling- so I am prepared if I ever get a job in a circus!
- 8. If you could turn any activity into an Olympic sport, what would you have a good chance at winning medal for?**
Brushcutting.
- 9. What is something you think everyone should do at least once in their lives?**
Take a ride in a hot air balloon.
- 10. What is one small thing that always makes your day better?**
Knowing the sun will rise.

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<https://tweedlandcare.org.au/donate/>



Friends of Cudgen Nature Reserve

Cultural heritage workshop with Uncle Franc

Friends held their final workshop for their Environmental Trust Grant, Friends Restoring Koala Habitat, at Pottsville Environment Park.



PHOTOS: Supplied by Friends of Cudgen Nature Reserve

The event was attended by 20 Friends members, Dunecare and community who were presented with a wealth of local indigenous knowledge by local Bundjalung man Uncle Franc. Uncle Franc commenced with a smoking ceremony, followed by information of local plants and animals and local indigenous lore and activities.

This was a very special event to finalise the project. Thanks Uncle Franc for sharing your knowledge.



Cabarita Beach Dunecare in the news!

Faye Nash and Leonie Cash (pictured) informed The Tweed Valley Weekly about the major erosion that has occurred on the coast because of recent tempestuous weather.

To make matters worse, a huge amount of plastic and other rubbish has washed up on to the beach. Locals are urged to take a bag to fill with rubbish whenever they go for a walk along the beach.

NATIVE PLANT OF THE MONTH

Red Fruited Ebony

The very rare tree, Red Fruited Ebony (*Diospyros mabacea*) is thriving at Gabby Schenk's property on Pumpenbil Creek. Some years ago, hidden amongst a dense patch of Small Leaved Privet, Gabby found a seedling of an unknown native plant. By chance, a visitor to her property identified it as Red Fruited Ebony. Subsequently, Gabby found five trees: two large and three small. The tree does not regenerate readily: even though Gabby has observed fruit from the large trees, she has not seen seedlings spring up.

Even though Gabby thinks that the job of regenerating her forest will never be complete, she feels immense satisfaction that she has located and protected a rare threatened tree. Red-Fruited Ebony is found in the Tweed, Brunswick & Oxley Rivers and their headwaters, with only a few hundred trees known to exist. Gabby has reported the presence of her trees to the appropriate authorities and they are now registered on the database.

Red Fruited Ebony, *Diospyros mabacea*, is a rainforest tree in the ebony or persimmon family. It is a small to medium-sized tree, up to 25 metres tall with a stem diameter of 30cm. The trunk is dark and almost "hairy", with irregular plates of rough, greyish bark that flake off. Alternate leaves are 6 to 15cm long, 2 to 5cm wide, paler below than on top. Small flowers occur in September with small variously shaped red fruit between January and March.



PHOTO: Atlas of Living Australia



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Diospyros mabacea - bark

PHOTO: Wikimedia Commons

Fingal Head - Plants Available for purchase !

Fingal Head Coastcare has excess trees available. Some of the species are listed below. Others available. We'd appreciate a donation but if not possible come and talk to us.

Contact Kay Bolton on fhcoastcare@gmail.com or
kaycbolton@gmail.com or 0412213704.

<i>Acmena ingens</i>	Red Apple
<i>Anopterus macleayanus</i>	Macleay Laurel
<i>Castanopora alphandii</i>	Brown Tamarind
<i>Cryptocarya laevigata</i>	Glossy Laurel
<i>Cryptocarya obavata</i>	Pepperberry
<i>Cryptocarya regida</i>	Rose Maple
<i>Davidsonia johnsonii</i>	Davidson Plum
<i>Diospyros fasciculosa</i>	Grey Ebony
<i>Elaeocarpus reticulatus</i>	Blueberry Ash
<i>Flindersia australis</i>	Teak
<i>Ficus fraseri</i>	Sandpaper Fig
<i>Harpullia hillii</i>	Tulipwood
<i>Neisosperma poweri</i>	Milkbush
<i>Rhodosphaera rhodanthema</i>	Deep Yellow-wood
<i>Synoum glandulosum</i>	Scentless Rosewood



Macleay Laurel. PHOTO: Tatiana Gerus @ Flickr

NATIVE ANIMAL OF THE MONTH

Monitoring for the Spotted-tail Quoll in the Tweed

Article by Amalia Pahlow



Photo: NSW NPWS



Photo: Tweed Landcare Inc.

Tucked away in the forests of eastern Australia lives a rare and remarkable creature—the Spotted-tailed Quoll (*Dasyurus maculatus*), or *Bindjulang* as it's known in Bundjalung language. With white spots (even along its tail), and pink nose, this marsupial predator is as beautiful as it is elusive.

Through Stage 8 of our flagship program *Filling the biodiversity gaps connecting Tweed Coast to the Border Ranges* we have been working to improve habitat for Spotted-tailed Quolls on three private properties with recent sightings in the last 5- 10 years.

Unfortunately, there have been no recent sightings, but we are hopeful Spotted-tailed Quolls are still living in the forests of the Tweed Valley. The best way to find out is to set up motion sensor cameras in potential habitat. This is the third year that we have set up cameras during their breeding season, which is when they are likely to be more active. While we anxiously wait to check which critters have been captured on camera, we encourage you to keep an eye out and report any sightings.

If you have seen a Spotted-tailed Quoll or have any information about their presence, please contact Tweed Landcare at tli@tweedlandcare.org.au or on 02 6670 2199. Your contribution could make a difference in the conservation of these magnificent creatures and the ecosystems they inhabit.

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



Photo: Tweed Landcare Inc.

Spiders of Paradise

See some of the smallest animals found in the Tweed



Maria Fernanda Cardoso
Spiders of Paradise: Maratus bube (detail) 2024
pigment print on paper, framed
Courtesy the artist and Sullivan+Strumpf, Sydney
© The artist

PHOTO: Tweed Regional Gallery

At the Tweed Regional Gallery, *Spiders of Paradise* presents Maria Fernanda Cardoso's photographic project on the captivating tiny Australian *Maratus* spider. ... this exhibition celebrates the remarkable beauty of the natural world and reveals the sophisticated lives of creatures that are usually unseen.

"The *Maratus* spiders of Australia are the most colourful, flamboyant, sexy and charming spiders on the planet. To me, their use of colour, gesture, sound and movement makes them sophisticated visual and performing artists. They are also the smallest performers I know of, on average about 3-5mm in size, smaller than a grain of rice," Cardoso said.

(You can see a video of the spiders performing at the gallery!)

UPCOMING EVENTS & WORKSHOPS



SoilCare
Inc.



Biocontrol strategies: Eco-smart tools & systems for integrated pest & disease management.

Tuesday, 1 July 2025 | 9.00am

NSW DPI Wollongbar - Hudson Room

Bookings required by 28 June at
www.humanitix.com.au

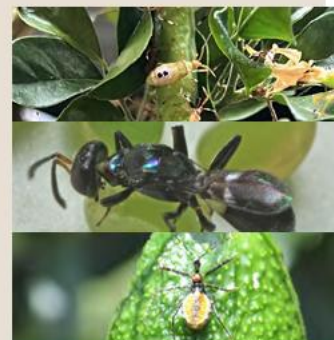
Cost: \$30.00 + GST
(includes morning tea, lunch
and afternoon tea)

Optional Gin tasting (\$7.00+GST)

More information at
www.soilcare.org
or info@soilcare.org



BOOK NOW!



20 June. 8:45am - 4:00pm. Integrating Farm Forestry and Grazing Field Day (NSW North Coast). Come along to our field day for landholders interested in learning more about the value of integrating grazing and native forestry practices. [Integrating farm forestry and grazing field day - Local Land Services](#)

Thursday 19 June. 8:45am - 4:00pm. Introduction to Farm Forestry Field Day (NSW North Coast) - North Coast Local Land Services. Get started with tips on sustainable native forest management. Local Land Services has engaged Private Forestry Service Queensland (PFSQ) to hold an interactive field day for landholders. [Introduction to Farm Forestry field day - Local Land Services](#)

Wednesday 25th - Thursday 26th June. Biochar & Circular Economy Expo.

Southern Cross University, Gold Coast Campus, Bilinga, Qld.

Showcasing the latest in biochar production, applications, and its role in climate mitigation.

More info - <https://anzbc.org.au/>

Wednesday 9th July - NAIDOC Week 2025 - The Next Generation: Strength, Vision and Legacy. To find events held this NAIDOC week - [Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander | Tweed Shire Council](#)

Sunday 13th July World Environment Day Festival 2025. Held by Tweed Landcare and Caldera Environment Centre. Full program announced **10am - 3.30pm - Murwillumbah Showgrounds.** Program announced [here](#)

Monday August 4th to 7th. NSW Weeds Conference. Port Macquarie. Latest research for managing the establishment, impact and spread of weeds. <https://www.nswweedsconf.org.au/>

Saturday September 20th. Kinship Festival. Knox Park, Murwillumbah.

Saturday September 21st to 24th. National Landcare Conference on the Gold Coast.

Early bird registration available now.

Go to: <https://nationallandcareconference.org.au/>

NORTH EAST SEEDBANK HUB

Tweedlandcare is working with North Coast Local Land Services to establish a collection of local native seeds to be stored at Coffs Harbour Botanical Gardens.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!

Identify seeds ready to harvest, collect seeds and/or to process the seeds.

Contact us tli@tweedlandcare.org.au. Ph. 02 6670 7439



WEEDS OF THE MONTH

Small Leaved Privet



Easy to walk without privet!

When Gabby Schenk began work on her property on Pumpenbil Creek in 2008, the Small Leaved Privet grew so densely along the creek bank that she could not walk there. Hard work over many years has enabled her to more or less eliminate the Privet and in doing so, allow natural regeneration to take place.

The largest trees were killed by stem injection; cut and paint worked for stems that were thin enough to cut; seedlings were sprayed after Gabby had hand-weeded so that any young native plants were not sprayed accidentally. Small seedlings were and are pulled out by hand. This is a constant job, because of the millions of seeds produced.

Gabby remarked that Small Leaved Privet is not her major hassle – Cat's Claw Creeper is more of a problem.

Small Leaved Privet (*Ligustrum sinense*), originally from China, invades forests, orchards, gardens and river banks. It tolerates very low light levels and grows under dense forests. The prolific seeds are spread by birds (mature trees produce up to ten million seeds each season).

A shrub or small tree with hairy younger stems and leaves. Its relatively small leaves (2-7 cm long and 1-3 cm wide) are borne in pairs along the stems. Its small white flowers have four petals and are produced in small branched clusters (4-11 cm long) at the tips of the stems. Its small rounded or egg-shaped fruit (4-6 mm long) turn bluish-black in colour when mature.



Leaf arrangement: Simple



Leaf form: Opposite



White



Cream



Green



Discoloured

PHOTO: Brisbane City Council weed identification tool.

Frogbit Infestation Discovered in Banora Point Canal

Rous County Council (Rous) was recently alerted to a significant infestation of Frogbit (*Limnobium laevigatum*) in a stormwater canal at Banora Point. This invasive aquatic weed is a major concern due to its rapid growth and serious environmental impact.

Frogbit forms dense mats on the surface of freshwater systems, blocking sunlight and reducing oxygen levels - conditions that threaten native aquatic life. It also clogs irrigation systems and stormwater infrastructure.



Initial investigations suggest the infestation may have originated from the improper disposal of unwanted Frogbit into the canal. This highlights a critical message for our community: never dispose of aquatic plants in our waterways.

It is illegal to buy, sell, trade, or transport Frogbit within NSW. While it is still available for sale in other states, it must not be brought into NSW.

Residents may have purchased Frogbit while being unaware of the law. If you possess Frogbit, please notify the Rous Weed Biosecurity Team who will dispose of it for you.

If you suspect a Frogbit sighting or need to report a listing, contact Rous County Council on (02) 6623 3800 or email council@rous.nsw.gov.au.



Chinese Violet

An infestation of the weed Chinese Violet (*Asystasia gangetica*) near Uki will be controlled with new funding from Local Land Services' Good Neighbours Program. Rous County Council will work with the local community to prevent the spread of the weed to nearby properties and adjacent Wollumbin and Jerusalem National Parks.



PHOTO: Weedfutures



PHOTO: Weedfutures

Chinese violet is a fast growing perennial creeper that forms sprawling mats. It normally grows to 1 m high. However, if climbing over vegetation, it can reach 3 m in height. Vines may die back after releasing their seeds. Chinese violet can: smother and outcompete native plants, reduce food and shelter for native animals, compete with crops and garden plants.

<https://weeds.dpi.nsw.gov.au/Weeds/ChineseViolet>

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ARTICLES OF INTEREST

River bank erosion stabilisation project

Article & photo Tom Alletson

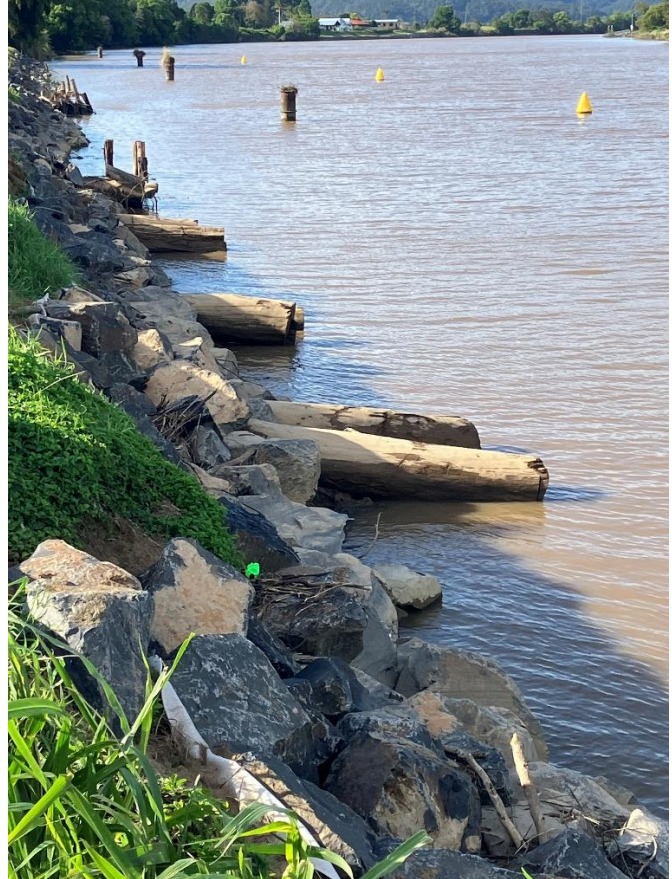
Council has recently completed revegetation on the river bank erosion stabilisation project located opposite the Condong Sugar Mill.

Contractors Virida Sylvis have planted approximately 1200 native riparian trees which are expected to do well given good soils and soil moisture.

The planting is the final major component of the project, which included bank armouring with rock to prevent erosion, and installation of rock and timber features in the intertidal zone to increase fish habitat.

The project is jointly funded by Tweed Shire Council and the NSW Government through the NSW Coast and Estuary Grants Program.

PHOTO: Large eucalypt logs were embedded in rock revetment to increase habitat diversity within the intertidal zone.



GRANTS ON OFFER

TWEED SHIRE COUNCIL:

Community Grants Programs 2025. Financial assistance to local community groups and organisations for activities and projects that enrich the lives of our community by fostering connection, creativity, and care. **Applications close 29 June 2025. More details - [Community grants | Tweed Shire Council](#)**

Tweed Shire Council Sustainable Agriculture Small Grants. The grant guidelines and online application form are now available online:

<https://www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/environment/agriculture-farming/sustainable-agriculture-small-grants>. **Applications close on 31 July 2025.** Grants are awarded on a competitive basis, and you are encouraged to contact the **Program Leader Sustainable Agriculture on 02 6670 2400.** [Environmental grants and incentives | Tweed Shire Council](#)

River Health Grants Program. River Health Grants aim to improve and protect water quality and waterway health in the shire's natural waterways. [Environmental grants and incentives | Tweed Shire Council](#).

Biodiversity Grants Program. Support for landholders, community groups and researchers to improve biodiversity management in the Tweed. [Environmental grants and incentives | Tweed Shire Council](#)

LANDCARE: No Grants currently available.

NSW RURAL ASSISTANCE AUTHORITY

Disaster relief loans - Storm and Flood Recovery Loans - Primary producers. Primary producers directly affected by a declared natural disaster who are in urgent and genuine need of assistance, may be eligible for low interest loans of up to \$130,000. **Applications close 4 December 2025** - [Natural Disaster Relief Grants | NSW Rural Assistance Authority \(RAA\)](#)

Rural landholder Grants - \$10,000 Rural Landholder Grants to assist communities impacted by the NSW East Coast severe weather event that began on 18 May 2025 (AGRN 1212). **Applications close 4 December 2025.** [Rural Landholder Grants | NSW Rural Assistance Authority \(RAA\)](#)

HAMER SPROUT FUND Australian Communities Foundation. To build communities inspired to take action for a sustainable future. For new or established groups to develop initiatives that achieve this aim. Up to \$10,000. [Apply for Funding — The Hamer Sprout Fund](#) - Closes 30Sep2025.

LIVING CARBON GRANT Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW) (NSW). If you are a landholder in NSW, you may be eligible for a NSW Government grant to set up a carbon planting project. [Living Carbon grants | NSW Climate and Energy Action](#) - Applications close 30 September 2025.

CONSERVATION PARTNERS PROGRAM. Biodiversity Conservation Trust. The BCT's Conservation Partners Program is for landholders wishing to protect and manage biodiversity on their land. - [Apply for a conservation partners grant | BCT](#)

PURVES ENVIRONMENTAL FUND GRANTS The Purves Environmental Fund enables and empowers others to work together to achieve meaningful impact in the areas of environmental sustainability and biodiversity. [Pollution mitigation](#)

For more information about the grants listed, go to the Tweed Shire Council Grant Finder page.
<https://www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/community/community-support/grants-funding/grant-finder>

Getting Hands On

Who wants to spend more time in nature this month?

Where & when you'll find our Tweed Locality Group

Bilambil Landcare

Contact: Gary Austin - 0427 269 486

Every Tuesday 9am

Meet at the entrance to the football oval at Bilambil, just south of the Bilambil Creek bridge.

Burringbar Community

Landcare Contact: Debra Minto

0418 400 047 **First Sunday 9 -**

11am

Meet at Greenvale Court.

Contact: Sally Fitzgerald - 0421 081 088

Third Sunday 9–11am

Meet next to Masterton Park, Main St.

Byrrill Creek Landcare

Contact: Joanna Gardner - 02 6679 7039

Second Sunday 9am–1pm

Meet at Pretty Gully, 564 Byrrill Creek Rd, Byrrill Ck.

Cabarita Beach Dunecare

Contact: Faye Nash - 0407831370

1st Saturday 8:30–11am, 2nd Wednesday 9–10:30am

Meet at shipping container just south of the Primary School.

Contact: Faye Nash – 0407831370

3rd Tuesday 10–11.30 am

Meet at Cabarita Sports and Bowls Club (nursery)

Casuarina Beach Dunecare

Contact: Ross Pierce - 02 6674 2788

Generally weekly but no specific day/time. Working from track 1 south.

Chillingham Landcare

Contact: Marcel Cheatle 0402 365 940

4th Sunday 8.30–10.30am

Fingal Head Coastcare

Contact: Richard Roberts - 0409 227 844

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8–11am, Saturday 9am–12 noon

Meet at Coastcare nursery off the lighthouse track.

Friends of Cudgen Nature Reserve

Contact: Chris Core - 0407 762 108

or John McDonagh - 0421 657 960

Second Saturday 8–10am

Meet at Sliprails Rd or Clothiers Creek Rd

Friends of Travis on the Oxley

Contact: Kim Stephan - 0418

692 442 Third Saturday 3–5pm

Meet at southern side of Travis Campbell Park, on the riverbank

Friends of Wollumbin

Contact: Ian - 02 6679

5441 1st Saturday 8am–12 noon

Kyogle Road, Byangum, 3 km south of Byangum bridge, at the green container on Tweed River.

3rd Thursday 8am–12 noon

Kyogle Road, Byangum, 1 km south of Byangum bridge on the new planting site.

Hastings Point Dunecare

Contact: Andrew Browne - 0447 711 265

Every Tuesday and Thursday 7–9am

Meet at shipping container on Tweed Coast Road just north of North Star Holiday Park

Hospital Hill Landcare

Contact: Barry Firth - 0468 576 634

1st Saturday 8.30–10.30am

Meet at carpark near the lookout, Karramul Street, Murwillumbah.

Island Drive Landcare

Contact: Clare Alchin - 0438 559 049

2nd Thursday 9.00–11.00am

Meet at main carpark, Keith Curran Reserve, Island Drive, Tweed Heads

Kingscliff Community Dunecare

Contact: Peter Langley - 02 6674 5362
or Al Stewart - 0499 681 693

Tuesday and Thursday 9–11am

Currently meeting on south side of Cudgen Creek, near the Toilet Block. This changes as worksite moves.

Murwillumbah Creek Landcare

Contact: Annie – 0402 075 221

3rd Saturday 8am-10am

Meet opposite 8 Hartigan Street, Murwillumbah.

Pottsville Community

Dunecare Contact: Bill Hoskins -

0480 330 105 **Every Monday 7–**

9am (except April) Mooball

Beach dunes - exact location determined Wednesday before.

Upper Duroby Landcare

Contact: Jan Sinclair - 07 5590 9826

or Lee Perkins 0410 430 923

2nd Sunday 2–4pm

Uki River Carers (Platypus Park)

Contact: Amalia Pahlow - 02 6670 2199

Fourth Sunday of every month (8.30am)

Meet at the carpark on Kyogle Road, just north of Smiths Creek bridge, Uki

