



BEACH to BUSH NEWS



A bi-monthly newsletter by Coffs Harbour Regional Landcare Inc.

July - August 2001

No. 3

...from our President...

It is with great pleasure that I welcome Carolyn Woods, our new Support & Development Officer. Carolyn has a strong background in catchment matters and will be able to apply her experiences to our needs.

We now have 35 groups and Carolyn will be making personal, on-site contacts with everyone, in order to ascertain group needs and to assist you in any way she can.

My role now (along with CHRL Executive) will be to assist Carolyn in her support & development work and to be available to her for advice and direction when required. Julie will continue for one day a week to work on promotions and general assistance. So, we're now set to have a productive and enjoyable 2001/2002!-

Dee Wallace, President

...from the new S & D Officer

Hi everyone. It is great to be back being involved with the community, and in particular, with Coffs Harbour Landcare. Previously, I have worked as the Co-ordinator for the Bellinger Catchment Management Committee. I also continued working at DLWC as a Project Officer for the UNC CMB and, more recently, as facilitator with the Farming For the Future Program in Property Management Planning (PMP) workshops.



I have a background in water quality monitoring, flora and fauna surveys, community conservation programs, natural resource funding programs and terrestrial and aquatic ecosystem management. I attained a degree in Natural Resource Management from Charles Sturt University at Wagga Wagga. Recently I completed a training qualification in Workplace Training & Assessment.

I was born at Wagga Wagga (S-W NSW) and raised on a sheep/wheat/dairy farm in the Kyeamba Valley, approximately 25 km SE of Wagga. The property has now been sold, however a salinity legacy has been left. Salinity was the main reason the Kyeamba Valley Landcare Group began, and it is one of the first Landcare groups in NSW. I have also worked in Leeton, located in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area (MIA), and in Sydney with Greening Aust.

I am looking forward to initially visiting each of the group's work sites and getting to know you all. I feel it will be an interesting and exciting challenge to work with the diverse array of issues of this region. I look forward to meeting you all over the forthcoming months.

- Carolyn Woods



...from the Support Co-ordinator...

I was so pleased to hear that Carolyn won the position of CHRL's S&D Officer as we had a wonderful working relationship when I was her assistant in the Catchment Management Committee days! Besides helping Carolyn "settle in", I have been kept busy doing Noxious Weed signs for the Orara Fair, CHRL Volunteers poster (look out for it around the shopping centres), producing this newsletter, and other great stuff.

- Julie Hicks



CALENDAR

JUNE - JULY 2001

- 6 June** **General Meeting**, DLWC Conf. Room, 5:30 for 6:00 pm. Guest Speaker: Hamish Malcolm (NPWS) on threats to sea birds.
- 9 June** **Last day** for submitting Coast Care funding applic..
- 11 June** **Orara Fair**. CHRL to work with Karangi Landcare Group and Ulitarra Cons. Soc. with exhibit. Focus will be on "W2" weeds.
- 11 June** Launch of **CHRL's Fox & Weed projects**.
- 17 June** **Membership drive** & sausage sizzle/re-potting, Crossmaglen Valley Landcare Group - 11:00 am.
- 19 June** **CHRL to address Sandy Beach Residents Assoc..**
- 28 June** **Dedication of Bruce Devenish Walkway**, Safety Beach, 10 am. Mayor Bonfield opening.
- 29 June** **PMP Future Directions Conference** (by N. C. Farming for the Future), Coffs Harbour,
- 29 June** **CHRL's Volunteers poster** to CHCC.
- 1 July** Commencement of our **Regional Fox Strategy/Eradication project**.
- 16 July** **Environmental Trust** - funding applications close.
- 18 July** **CHRL Executive Meeting**, 5 pm, DLWC Conf. Rm.
- 29 July** **National Tree Planting Day**.
- 1 Aug** **AGM**
- 2 Aug** **Marine Parks Auth. Info Session - SIMP & JBMP**.
- 31 Aug - 7 Sept** **Landcare Week**.
- 8 Aug** **Safety Beach Landcare** hosting All-groups Working Bee, Awards, BBQ, special event..

IN HONOUR OF BRUCE DEVENISH

A most pleasant morning was held at Safety Beach for the dedication of the Bruce Devenish Walk. I was delighted that 8 members of the Devenish Family were able to attend, with some coming from as far away as Albury.

Close to 60 people attended. The attendees were members of land care groups, Coast Care groups, EnviTE, residents of Safety Beach, retired members of Safety Beach Dunecare, and friends of Bruce..

Mayor Jenny Bonfield, was present to help salute the land-caring work done by Bruce at Safety Beach over the years, and also to commended all volunteers, past and present, who are caring for our environment.

- Dee Wallace

Jenny Bonfield (Mayor) & members of the Devenish Family unveil the plaque dedicating the Walk to Bruce Devenish.

NOTE THIS

FINAL DRAFTS OF THE ZONING AND OPERATIONAL PLANS for Solitary Islands Marine Park (SIMP)

On 2nd August, Libby Sterling and Nicola Johnstone from SIMP will hold an information/feedback session for LAND-CARERS. Session venue will be at the Marine Park Authority's office, 32 Marina Drive, Coffs Harbour Jetty, from 6 - 8pm (for a maximum of 15 attendees). If there is significant interest other sessions can be arranged. It is proposed to release the **draft Management Plan** for a 3-month public exhibition period from July to Sept 2001.. Final plans, incorporating amendments made after public submissions, will then be prepared, followed by formal approvals and proclamation of the zoning Regulations by the Governor-in-Council.

DID YOU KNOW?

..UNDER THE NATURAL HERITAGE TRUST FUNDING..

- ε 600,000 hectares have been replanted with native vegetation
- ε 15 million seedlings have been planted
- ε 13,000 kilometres of protective fencing has been erected
- ε 5,000 kilometres of waterways have been enhanced to help conserve native species habitat
- ε 7 million hectares have been preserved under the National Reserve System Program

ORARA FAIR 2001

CHRL and the Ulitarra Conservation Society presented a most successful weed exhibit at this year's Fair. Many of the weeds were garden escapes and the interest shown from the community was excellent.

CHRL put together some laminated posters that provided information on proposed W2 category weeds. These posters will be useful at future exhibits. Thanks to Julie Hicks for putting them together.

We also had posters and information on eradication methods for garden escapees, and other weeds.

- Dee

PUBLIC EDUCATION ON WEEDS

This project is to start in July. CHRL has secured funding from the CHCC's Environment Levy to provide information signage and leaflets for display throughout the Coffs Harbour region.

- Dee



FOX ERADICATION STRATEGY

The Strategy will commence in July. Leaflets have been distributed to the public requesting feedback on fox movements and den locations. Work will be in co-ordination with the Rural Lands Protection Board for fumigation or baiting, and trap distribution to landholders. CHRL has secured funding from the CHCC's Environment Levy for this project.

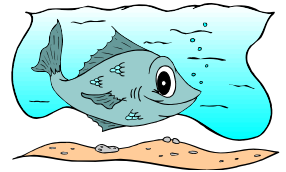
- Dee

RIVER SYSTEMS & WOODY DEBRIS

- from River and Riparian Lands Management Newsletter (RiPRaP), Edition 19, 2001

Large woody debris (LWD) has been removed from our river systems for many years and for a variety of reasons, but mainly to allow passage for boats in the early days of river transport, and to promote a 'better' flow to prevent flooding. The first of these reasons is, in most cases, no longer applicable as river transport has largely been replaced with road and rail transport. The second reason has been found to be untrue, and there is now an effort to reintroduce LWD into areas from which it has previously been removed! The latest research is indicating that the presence of LWD in our river systems provides far more benefits to aquatic ecosystems than its absence.

LWD provides fish with hiding places from predators such as birds and larger fish. Submerged LWD with its cracks, hollows and spaces of various sizes, also provides habitat for other invertebrates, microbes and algae on which many fish feed. Crevices provided by LWD, large rocks and bank overhangs are often used by predatory fish, as a dark, concealed place from which to launch an ambush on their prey.



LWD also affects the geomorphology of the stream-bed itself. The flow of water over and around LWD is often responsible for the creation of pools which are vitally important in sustaining fish populations.



COMMUNIQUE NO. 8

21st June 2001

CATCHMENT PLAN INTEGRATION

The eighth meeting of the Upper North Coast Catchment Management Board (UNC CMB) was held at Grafton on 21st June, 2001.

Considerable effort was applied by the Board to integrate the actions applicable to each of the four Catchment Target themes of Habitat and Biodiversity, River Health, Land Mgt-Planning, and Land Mgt-Implementation.

The Board has gained the benefit of a considerable effort from the DLWC support and technical teams in researching and developing the necessary actions. Specific outcomes from the meeting include:

- A catchment-wide mapping of vegetation values and potential corridors,
- Significant enhancement of Board communication capability through an up-grade of the Board's web page (www.cmbnc.org.au),
- Development of the consultation stage of the Communications Strategy.

Attached to this Communique is a schedule of the Board's Draft First Order Objectives, Catchment Targets, and Management Targets.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on 19th and 20th July. This meeting will bring together the bulk of the elements of the final draft plan due for completion in October this year.

NOTE: Carolyn Woods has a copy of the draft Catchment and Management Targets for the Upper North Coast CMB area, of which copies will be distributed at the next meeting.

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CONGRATULATIONS !

The Orara Valley Landcare Group was awarded a silver award through the Rivercare Program. Rod McKelvey, Chairman of the Orara Valley Rivercare Group's Management Committee, accepted the award from Des Schroder, North Coast Regional Director from the Dept. of Land & Water Conservation, at the recent Orara Valley Fair. Congratulations to the Group volunteers who have worked hard in repairing the Orara River.



THREATENED SHOREBIRDS PROJECT

Hamish Malcolm, from the Marine Park Authority, gave CHRL an interesting insight into this proposed NPWS monitoring project. Our coastal groups

may wish to become involved in this community-based monitoring and management program for threatened resident and migratory shore-birds that breed in this area.

- Contact Carolyn Woods (6653 0116) if you wish to be involved.

FURTHER FUNDING FOR LANDCARE

The Federal Government's budget has provided for a 5-year 1 thousand-million dollar allocation to extend the operation of the Natural Heritage Trust (NHT).

When the present NHT funding round concludes on 30.6.02, the new funding provides continuity over the following 5 years. - *Dee*

State of Our Coast - NSW Coastal Council Releases 2nd Annual Report

- from *NSW Regional Ripples, Autumn 2001*

The Coastal Council of NSW, the State's independent 'watchdog' on coastal management, has released its Annual Report for 1999-2000. The Annual Report is essentially a report card on the actions being taken to manage the NSW coast towards sustainability, and provides detailed information regarding the management of the NSW coastal zone and the implementation of the 138 Strategic Actions contained in the *NSW Coastal Policy 1997*. The Deputy Premier and Minister for Urban Affairs and Planning, Hon. Andrew Refshauge, tabled the Report in NSW Parliament, on 8 March 2000

Key points from the Report include:

- The Annual Report of the Coastal Council provides evidence of increasing co-ordination of actions between stakeholders to implement the Coastal Policy. However, the process of gathering information for this Annual Report has highlighted the different priorities of agencies and councils involved in coastal zone management.
- Continued population growth and increasing coastal tourism creates a major pressure on coastal resources, especially at peak holiday periods. Cumulative impacts of these pressures need to be better assessed against economic, social and ecological criteria.
- Community submissions show strong support for the Coastal Policy, but stress the need for agencies and local councils to use planning instruments, and other powers, to achieve its objectives. However, the NSW Government has taken several important decisions in 1999-2000 to implement the Policy, including the

decision by the Minister for Urban Affairs and Planning to refuse a proposed residential subdivision on the shores of Lake Wollumboola.

- The Coastal Council reviews draft Local Environmental Plans (LEPs) in the coastal zone to ensure that they are consistent with the Coastal Policy. Between July 1999 and June 2000, 31 draft LEPs were assessed. Protocols have been developed, in consultation with the Dept. of Urban Affairs & Planning (DUAP), to include consultation between the Coastal Council, local councils, DUAP and other agencies throughout the preparation of draft plans. To assist local councils, a revised compliance checklist has been developed to support the Protocols. The Coastal Council continues to offer advice on future land-use potential for coastal Crown properties.
- The NSW Government is currently considering the recommendations of the *Beach Management Review* undertaken by the Coastal Council. However, the need for planning before, during and after an emergency, in consultation with the SES, has already commenced with some local councils. It is necessary to prevent a repeat of *ad hoc* responses during crises.
- The NSW Government has extended the protection of coastal lands through additional areas to be managed by NPWS, and through changes to management of Crown reserves in co-operation with local councils and management trusts. Consideration will be given to the need for resources to adequately manage newly acquired areas.
- There are many areas of the NSW coast that are environmentally "challenged" as a result of threats of shoreline erosion, acid sulfate soil (ASS) degradation, invasive seaweeds and algal blooms, and severe modification to the conditions of estuaries and lakes. The pervasive threat of Bitou Bush remains a major challenge to foredune biodiversity.
- While groups within NSW continue to receive strong financial support from the Commonwealth through NHT coastal programs, local councils also receive direct funding support from the State Government, for instance, through the Stormwater Trust, and coastline/estuary management plans. Some councils are more successful than others in receiving grants, and can thus demonstrate a stronger commitment to using external funds in coastal management.
- The Annual NSW Coastal Conference (held in Forster in 1999 and Yamba in 2000) has proven to be an excellent opportunity to debate issues of coastal management in NSW with input from internationally recognised experts.
- Participation by the Chair of the Coastal Council as the Minister's "agent" in two Land and Environment Court cases provided an opportunity to successfully articulate the Government's Coastal Policy before the Court.

CHECK OUT THEIR WEBSITE for more information at
www.coastalcouncil.nsw.gov.au

ABORIGINAL PEOPLE AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- From *Koori Mail, 16/5/2001*

GREEN CORPS PROGRAM PRAISED

The Aboriginal Green Corps program, initiated in Kempsey on the NSW North Coast, has been rated one of the most successful programs in New South Wales. The program has been set up as a model to improve similar indigenous programs throughout the State.

The Green Corps team is a joint initiative between Boorooongen Djugun College, the Yarrahapinni Wetlands Reserve Trust, and the NPWS. The program aims to provide training and work experience in natural and cultural heritage management.

The team – comprising of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal youth – has been working on:

- removing weeds from important midden sites within Clybucca Historic Site at Fisherman's Reach,
- surveying Hat Head National Park for Aboriginal Sites,
- bushland regeneration at Arakoon State Recreation Area, and
- other heritage projects throughout the Kempsey Shire.

LAKE EYRE (SA) GETS HERITAGE GRANT

Aboriginal people across one-sixth of Australia are to have an equal voice in the management of natural resources following a successful NHT grant application by the Lake Eyre Basin Co-ordinating Group.

A key priority is to establish effective partnerships with, and the participation of, Aboriginal stakeholders to ensure an equal voice in the process of managing the basin's natural resources.

The grant will assist to identify and put in place the most appropriate mechanism to provide Aboriginal people of the region with an effective representative voice in the land management planning processes that affect them as much as anyone.

Cornerstones of the Lake Eyre Basin natural resource management process are community and knowledge – all sectors of the community working together, driving and guiding the process and using pooled knowledge.



GLORY LILY – still an ugly issue

Our *Beach to Bush, No.1*, provided some information on Glory Lily (courtesy of Bellingden Landcare Inc.). Dee and Carolyn have had recent discussions with NPWS who have been tackling Glory Lily up and down the coast! They have found two apparently effective methods for eradication...

- **SPRAY** with glyphosate and then monitor the sprayed area carefully. As soon as new shoots pop up, **SPRAY AGAIN**. It seems to be working to date.
- **CHOP OFF** the closed seed-heads before they open and put the heads in a bag to take home and burn. Seems to be the most effective treatment so far.

Glory Lily could be a worse pest than Bitou Bush. It is poisonous and is taking hold in this area. Infestations have been noted at Bongil Bongil, Woolgoolga Back Beach (being worked on), and at Sawtell – Les Fairey (of Sawtell Dunecare Group), has been lopping seed heads with a small hand-scythe.

If you need any information on this noxious coastal weed, or if you see any Glory Lily in your area, **CONTACT US IMMEDIATELY** on 6653 0116 or 6656 0118. - Dee

RE-CYCLE / SWAP CENTRE



⇒ **STAKES:** 18" high, about 100 - Ph. 66561008 [Emerald Beach Dunecare]

Anybody have any quality items for recycling? Advertise it here!

SANDY BEACH RESIDENTS ASSOC. and SANDY BEACH DUNECARE

The above Association invited CHRL's President, Dee Wallace, to give a talk about land care at work in the Coffs Harbour region. Gary Higginbotham of the Sandy Beach Dunecare Group came along and assisted Dee in the proceedings.

"An excellent outcome from the meeting was that the Resident Association members elected to work with the local dune-caring group on National Tree Planting Day (29th July). This will be a great opportunity for both groups to work together for the benefit of their village", said Dee.

Planet Ark and Toyota

are the main sponsors of a community initiative –

NATIONAL TREE PLANTING DAY



This year the event is going to be held on Sunday, 29th July. Last year's National Tree Day attracted more volunteers than the Sydney Olympics with over 4000,000 trees planted. Their aim is to plant over 1 million trees this year.

The sponsors have provided a simple guide to assist groups with organising the day. If you are interested, please let Carolyn Woods know so that she can copy the guide for you and assist in organising some plants and other materials, including fliers, for the day.

If you would like to be involved in just planting trees, Carolyn can direct you to 3 other groups who are already involved – Sandy Beach, Emerald Beach and the new group at West Coffs Creek. If you would like to help out at these sites, please contact Carolyn on 6653 0116 .

There is also a Schools National Tree Day being held on 27th July, so there may be an opportunity to work with your local school.

NATIONAL TREE PLANTING DAY in Coffs Harbour

Indications for involvement have been received by CHRL from:

West Coffs Creek Landcare
Sandy Beach Dunecare
Emerald Beach Dunecare

If your group wishes to be added to the list, please ring Carolyn or Julie as soon as possible.



WARM WELCOME TO NEW GROUPS:

Kororo Public School, Woopi Main Beach Dunecare, Sawtell Progress Assoc., West Coffs Creek Land & River Care, Nana Glen Landcare.

SNAPSHOTS from the GREENING AUSTRALIA WORKSHOPS

1. Discussing plant communities at Sawtell Community Bushcare site at Dolman's Point.

2. Participants collecting seeds at Marian Grove Bushcare site.

SEED COLLECTING

At the last Greening Australia Workshop, participants discussed the following ethical and genetic considerations:

- Ensure that the genetic diversity of a species being collected is maximised. Collections should aim to have equal quantities from 5 or more plants which are spread preferably, at least, 100 meters apart.
- Collect only from healthy plants that have neighbours within perceived pollination range (if known), i.e. avoid collecting from solitary plants and take material from individuals within strands.
- To ensure that collectors do not unnecessarily deface or affect the vigour or reproductive capabilities of the plant, collect only as much seed as is required and make sure all cuts are judicious. Cut as close to fruits as practical. Remove no more than 10% of the capsules/fruits from any one plant, or 1% of the overall plant biomass.
- All fauna habitats, such as bird nesting sites, tree hollows and spouts, are to be left undisturbed.
- If practical, after seed extraction, return harvested twigs and discarded capsules to the collection site in an area where some germination of residual seed might be expected.
- Take precautions not to spread weed seeds from one area to another by vehicles, equipment, or on clothing.
- Maintain records of all collections to ensure that information on genetic integrity is as accurate as possible and that specific sites are not over-harvested. This data is of use in understanding the ecology of a particular species and its niche in the relevant plant community.

WOMEN and the RURAL LANDS PROTECTION BOARD

The Dept. for Women is encouraging women to stand for election to the Rural Lands Protection Board (RLPB). Of the 380 Board members, only 34 are women! The RLPBs are holding their 4-yearly elections in September 2001, with nominations to close in August-September.

If any of our hard-working women land-carers are interested, ring Julie Hicks, who will then give you the details (a faxed brochure)..



Environmental TRUST

CLOSING DATE for Environmental Trust funding applications is **Monday, 16th July 2001**. For more information about the Environmental Trust, check out their website at

www.epa.nsw.gov.au/envtrust

Revive our wetlands



Conservation Volunteers Australia and BHP have created one of Australia's largest environmental partnerships - Revive Our Wetlands. They are seeking to identify 100 suitable wetland sites that would benefit from assistance under the Revive Program. All 100 sites will have the support of teams of volunteers under the supervision of Conservation Volunteers Australia.

■ To apply for assistance under the Revive Program, an Expressions of Interest form is required. Ring Julie 6653 0118.

WATCH OUT for Cabomba

Cabomba is a serious aquatic weed that has great potential to spread in NSW as it is an aggressive invader of freshwater systems. Cabomba is listed as a *Weed of National Significance*. It was introduced into Australia from the USA as an aquarium plant.

The most severe infestations are in the upper catchments of the Richmond River and the Burringbar Creek system - both on the NSW Far North Coast. Other infestations have been found recently in the Tweed River near Murwillumbah, Grafton, Port Macquarie, Taree and Foster.

The main types of Cabomba found are Common Cabomba (*C. caroliniana* - green to brown with white flowers) and Pink Cabomba (*C. furcata* - pink in colour with purple flowers).

- from Agnote, NSW Agriculture, June 2000.

Contact the Dept. of Agriculture for further information.

SALINE WATER TABLES

- from Native Vegetation Advisory Council of NSW

A rising saline water table is affecting a large amount of productive land in the Murray Darling Basin portion of NSW. Rising groundwater and associated salinity is destroying infrastructure in our cities and towns, and in the country.

Soil acidification is another environmental problem of increasing concern for NSW. There are soils that are naturally acidic and a number of native species have adapted to these conditions. However, there is evidence that soils in some parts of NSW are becoming more acidic due to clearing for introduced annual pastures. Around 13.7 million hectares of NSW are affected by soil acidification.

Decline in water quality (WQ) is an important issue associated with the loss of native vegetation from processes such as salt, soil particles and nutrients entering the waterways.

Clearing of native vegetation also results in decreased air quality and loss of carbon into the atmosphere, escalating the greenhouse effect. Some facts:

- ❑ Rising water tables and associated salinity problems are threatening about 70 - 80% of all irrigated land in NSW.
- ❑ The total economic cost has been estimated at \$46 million a year for the Murray Darling Basin.
- ❑ There are estimated to be 0.12 million hectares of salinity-affected land in NSW, increasing to between 2 and 4 million hectares over the next 50 years.
- ❑ Clearing of native vegetation is a major source of carbon emissions and accounts for 13 - 18% of the total emissions of carbon dioxide from NSW.
- ❑ The average house hold in Australia emits 18 tonnes of carbon dioxide every year. To absorb this amount of carbon dioxide, an area of about 2 ha of actively growing trees in a high rainfall area is required for every household.

DID YOU KNOW?

CHCC recently conducted an audit of greenhouse gas emissions and ascertained that about 160,000 tonnes of equivalent carbon dioxide is being emitted by vehicles in Coffs Harbour each year!

- Council stated in their letter that it is imperative that these emissions be contained by reducing reliance on fossil fuels, and creating more efficient vehicles and transport systems. Biodiesel, ethanol and Biogas are particularly promising alternatives.
- Council has committed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the City by 20% by the year 2010 and zero emissions by 2030, and are currently developing strategies to meet these goals.

REPORTS....in brief



May - June 2001

Fifteen member groups were represented at the General Meeting on 6th June 2001 and brief reports were received from:

Safety Beach Landcare, Coffs Harbour Jetty Dunecare, Mullawarra Dunecare, Woopi Main Beach Dunecare, Cordwell Creek Landcare, Lorikeet Dunecare, Safety Beach Dunecare, Red Rock/Girin Nalgan Dunecare, Sawtell Progress Association, Karangi Landcare, Ulitara Conservation Society, Coffs Harbour Bush Regeneration Group, Emerald Beach Dunecare, Sawtell Community Bushcare, Freshen Up Fiddaman Estuarycare, Coramba Landcare, Friends of Coffs Creek Landcare, Woopi Back Beach Dunecare, Woolgoolga Bushcare Nursery, Crossmaglen Valley Landcare, Eastern Dorrigo Development League, Sandy Beach Dunecare.

Read all about it on pages 7-8 of the Minutes of that meeting.

NOTICE BOARD

3rd LANDCARE & CATCHMENT MANAGEMENT FORUM 2001, 31 August - 1 September, Parkes, NSW. Program and registration forms available at CHRL office..

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**BIODIVERSITY MONTH - September 2001.** *Earth Alive* have leaflets encouraging organisations to hold a media event to celebrate Australia's biodiversity. **National Threatened Species Day - 7 September 2001.** More information is available at CHRL office.

## NATIONAL LANDCARE WEEK

31 Aug. - 7 Sept. 2001

CHRL Inc. will be celebrating with a big day out with Safety Beach Landcare Group on Saturday, 8<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2001. The day will include an All-groups Working Bee in the morning, followed by Merit Awards and the unveiling of the winner of our *Eileen Moody Memorial Landcare Award*. A BBQ lunch and a special event follows.

**So... get your nominations in by 1<sup>st</sup> August**  
Nomination forms are provided by your Group Representatives and at the AGM.

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Coffs Harbour Regional Landcare Incorporated

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, 1 August, 2001 at 5:30 pm
Coffs Harbour Regional Botanic Gardens

followed by

GENERAL MEETING

Guest Speaker: Dean Chamberlain, RLPB
Supper provided
RSVP Carolyn Woods on 6653 0116

SPOTLIGHT on...

Crossmaglen Valley Landcare Group

A membership drive was organised by this group, through CHRL, which involved a tree planting event followed by a community BBQ. A most successful day!

Coffs Harbour Regional Landcare Inc.

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