



Bush to Beach News

Important Dates:

Sawtell Chilli Festival, CHRL stall	4 July 2015
CHRL executive meeting	8 July 2015
Logbooks due	15 July 2015
Membership fees due	31 July 2015
CHRL Annual General Meeting	5 Aug 2015
NSW Landcare conference, Orange	1 - 3 Sept 2015
CHRL Landcare awards, Red Rock	13 Sept 2015



President's report

Landcare groups throughout New South Wales rely on grant funding for their survival. While government grants are no longer sufficient to fully support an active Landcare organisation such as ours we are fortunate to have a local council which

values our natural environment in many ways through its environmental levy.

This year Coffs Harbour Regional Landcare was granted \$160,000. Although this was \$34,500 less than what we had applied for, it will allow for the on-going support of volunteers through the provision of personal protective equipment, tools and chemicals, training and the employment of bush regeneration professionals to work on sites. Very importantly, these funds will allow the office to keep functioning so our staff can continue with their important volunteer support role.

The Orara River Rehabilitation Project also received \$140,000 and Jetty Dunecare obtained \$36,000.

Council is to be congratulated for their on-going support of volunteer-based environmental restoration work in the local area.

With our supportive council, very active Landcare groups and a growing number of professional bush regenerators, I feel that in many areas the local environment is becoming less weedy and more resilient. When travelling north it is obvious that weeds in many areas are doing well, particularly Lantana, Camphor Laurel, Cocks Spur Coral and many other environmental weeds, both terrestrial and aquatic. We know that the slightest change to any ecosystem can have unexpected and dramatic consequences. There are many examples in Australia including the introduction of many feral animals, birds and plants, unwise land clearing, draining of water bird habitats, large scale tree removal etc.

I recently read an interesting article published in the *Journal of Biogeography* and *The Australian* newspaper with reference to feral cats, one of our worst predators. They are major contributors to the extinction of many native species. They are very flexible in what they eat and are known to consume 157 different species of native reptiles, 123 bird species and many different marsupials, rodents, frogs and bats.

Rabbits are also a favourite food of feral cats, when available. Unfortunately, with declining rabbit numbers over many years, native animals and birds have suffered collateral damage. It is wonderful to reduce rabbit numbers for obvious reasons but as natural balances change, there are sometimes unforeseen consequences.

Landcare is 25 years old and it is reassuring that there is still a large number of people who continue to enthusiastically volunteer their time to improve their local environment and over time improve the resilience of their respective sites.

Barry Powells

New Regional Facilitator appointed

Kim Wolfenden has accepted her appointment to the position for the North Coast and is excited about this new role and looks forward to meeting local Landcarers. She will be based in Coffs Harbour but travel the region widely and work from her laptop.



North Coast LLS Chair resigns

Kent Lee, chair of the Local Land Services North Coast Board, has resigned. The Minister for Primary Industries, Lands and Water, the Hon. Niall Blair MLC, has accepted his resignation, which was effective 2 June 2015.

Kent has decided the time is right to stand aside and allow new leaders pursue positive outcomes in the North Coast region.

Steps are now being taken to fill the vacancy left on the board. While a recruitment process is undertaken, Mark Bulley will act as interim North Coast local Board Chair.

Kent has achieved a lot in his short time as Chair and I thank him for his service.

I am confident that North Coast Local Land Services will continue providing outstanding services to the people of the North Coast region.

Alexandra Anthony,

Local Land Services Chair, Board of Chairs



Sapphire Reserve Walking Track upgrade

Over the last two months, the Green Army team, managed by Envite has been upgrading a section of the Solitary Islands walking track within the Sapphire Reserve Landcare site. A badly eroded and slippery section of the track has been improved with the construction of a raised walkway, while another track that leads from the carpark to Sapphire Beach has been upgraded with the addition of paving and a raised walkway.



This effectively allows wheelchair access to the top part of the beach. Extensive planting and mulching has also been undertaken as part of the project.



This project is a great example of how a degraded section of a Landcare site has been improved for public use without damaging the natural environment. Members of the Sapphire Reserve Landcare site have been impressed with the quality of the work and the enthusiasm and work ethic of the Green Army team.

Greg Robinson, Coordinator, Sapphire Reserve Landcare Site.

Friends of Coffs Creek

Volunteers are nearing the end of the second year of their three year Environmental Trust grant for land behind Watsonia Avenue. There are three components to the project:

- **School student involvement.** 412 trees and ground covers planted by Steiner school students and volunteers on an area of bare ground with a plant survival rate of 84%.
- **Dead Camphors removed.** 27 large dead camphor laurel trees removed, resulting in mulch that was very useful. 287 trees planted in the first year (survival 99%) and 213 ground covers (native ginger, cordylines, lomandra, dianella and saw sedge) planted in the second year and doing well.
- **Vine weeds and lantana controlled.** The remaining bushland in the 2.3 ha project area has been rehabilitated and many young camphor laurels, exotic vines and lantana removed.

The final year of the project will involve maintenance of all areas. It is pleasing to see small native seedlings generating and the planted trees have put on substantial growth.



Despite the heavy mulching a magnificent covering of Blue Commelina (*Ipomea cairica*) has occurred.

The Coffs Harbour City Council team has greatly assisted in this project which has achieved a much safer and very pleasant area in place of the weedy mess which constantly threatened the resilience of the endangered ecological communities along the Coffs Creek walk.

Elisabeth Edwards



For members

Membership Renewals

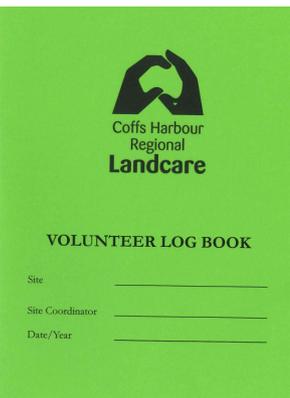
Membership renewal packs have been sent out to site coordinators. We have tried to minimise paperwork for volunteers this year and are asking site coordinators to provide a checklist for returning members when they collect subs (still only \$5 per member). If your contact or medical details have changed, you will need to complete a full form to advise CHRL of the changes. Please contact your site coordinator to update your membership for 2015-16.

As part of CHRL's strategic planning process the Executive is gathering information about members' particular skills or interests which they may wish to use to assist our organisation. There is a new question about this when you renew your membership.

Log Books

Site coordinators are reminded that Log Books need to be completed and submitted to the CHRL office by **15th July**.

Collation of the hours worked by our volunteers, and the activities undertaken, is required by our funding bodies for reporting and project evaluation purposes.



We had a number of books returned already and the volunteers have been very pleased to see what their years' work amounts to in terms of hours worked. Funding bodies put a dollar value on our volunteer hours and each year CHRL volunteers contribute more than \$500,000 in effort towards rehabilitation of the local environment.

Volunteer Responsibilities

When registering with CHRL, all members sign and agree to abide by our code of conduct. When renewing your membership it is a good idea to revisit this code which is integral to maintaining good relations within CHRL, with the public, and with the land managers and other agencies we work with.

The Code of Conduct is available on CHRL's website, on the back of member forms, and in the Volunteer Manual which is held by site contacts.

One point worth highlighting is that volunteers must respect and comply with CHRL's policies and procedures.

CHRL volunteers are able to carry out their good work on public land managed by NPWS and CHCC due to the excellent working relationship our 3 agencies have developed over the years, culminating in the development of a Volunteer Management Agreement which formalises the roles and responsibilities of the 3 agencies in relation to CHRL volunteers.

CHRL volunteers are required to carry out their activities according to site plans approved by the land managers, and according to applicable laws and regulations.

A few matters to highlight regarding volunteer activities:

Volunteers are not allowed to spray herbicide (or any other chemical) on NPWS and CHCC managed land unless they are approved by the land manager and have undertaken CHRL's comprehensive Volunteer Spraying assessment to spray glyphosate in targeted areas.

No volunteer is allowed to use power tools, including chain saws and brushcutters, on public land.

Planting is a great antidote to weeding and volunteers love to plant. However, not all sites require planting – many are quite resilient and weeding will free up the site for natural regeneration. Any planting should be of species listed and according to a site plan.

Training

All CHRL volunteers are required to undertake training in bush regeneration.

Many sites took advantage of training and support visits by Kara Smith in the last financial year. 39 volunteers also attended one of the "Principles of Bush regeneration for Volunteers" workshops presented by Kara during autumn.



This training was funded by CHCC's Environmental Levy. The budget for on-site training has been reduced for the coming year and we will be targeting training in a different way. There will be less on-site support visits, and more workshops which will be open to all volunteers. We hope to develop a calendar for these workshops in coming weeks. If there is something that you would like to see presented at a training workshop, please let us know.

If you are a new or resurgent site, or if you have a particular problem at your site which you would like training and support in, please contact the CHRL office and we can arrange a visit.

Even long-time Landcarers can learn new skills or discover more effective methods of achieving results.

Coffs Harbour Regional Landcare
Annual General Meeting
5th August 2015
4pm at the CHRL office
Followed by the quarterly ordinary general meeting.
All members welcome.
Please ensure your site/group is represented



Environmental Levy Project 2015-16

Funds for on-ground works have been allocated and all site contacts who put in an expression of interest for bush regeneration support should be contacted by their contractor in the new financial year. Contractors will work with volunteers to achieve desired outcomes at their site. Due to budgetary constraints, most sites did not receive the full requested allocation. However, we have still been able to allocate over \$86,000 to on-ground works at 26 sites. This, together with the always impressive efforts of our volunteers, should see some terrific rehabilitation work undertaken in the next 12 months.

EL funds will also assist with equipping our volunteers with tools and PPE in the coming 12 months. Site coordinators should advise the office of their requirements. Current log books need to be submitted and acquired before any new log books, tools and materials are distributed.

25 years Landcare Anniversary Grant

An application for work at Green Bluff was successful for a \$ 16,700 grant. The project is called 'Themeda Grassland Rescue at Moonee Beach' and will include a controlled burn on approximately 1.8 ha as well as revegetation and as always, much weeding.



Lindy Davis chased this grant and also put in for the Reserve Management Fund for Crown Lands to keep working at this special place.

Jaliigirr Biodiversity Alliance

The Alliance partners met at the end of May for an in-the-field training day. It started in Bongil Bongil National Park where the latest tool in the Park's toolbox was demonstrated: A dog trained to find and point out threatened species.

This Springer Spaniel has started to work on the Eastern Bristlebird and the Coastal Emu and is just learning Koala as well. She is used to working with six different trainers and follows commands without fail, locating the traces of the animals she is looking for (feathers, scats, eggs) and then sits down close by, indicating that she has found something. Her rewards is some play with a tennis ball—works a treat!



LLS Blueberry Industry Engagement

North Coast Local Land Services continue to engage with this industry through Coffs Harbour Regional Landcare. This year quite a few accomplishments were made:

- The Soil and Water Management Guide for Blueberry growers was re-printed. This publication was out of print and it gives valuable detailed information about the design and layout of a blueberry farm to avoid and/or minimise soil erosion.
- An irrigation system management workshop was held at the Blueberry Farm of the Coffs Harbour Christian Community School. Participants learnt how to measure the actual flow from the system to the plant and how to calculate whether there was an even distribution of water across the plantation. Also, how to look after the pipes and drippers to make sure they function at their optimum. Most farmers tend to leave the irrigation design to the experts who supply them and don't check how efficiently the system is operating. On steep slopes good design comes into its own and can save the grower much money and headache.
- A workshop on the management of hothouses was also very popular and this will result in a publication for hothouse growers which we are still working on.
- Three soil and water management plans were prepared to help growers to prioritise works on their farm and to deal with erosion problems. These plans can guide future project development on farm.



CHRL is currently working with LLS on the development of the new project for 2015/16, which will again focus on environmental outcomes and best practice in the industry. Unfortunately, funding for Landcare has been quite severely reduced with 50% of it going to Green Army projects, which translated into a reduction of project funding through LLS of 25%.



Roberts Hill Koala Corridor Restoration

Coffs Harbour City Council is about to start a new project, which was funded to the tune of \$ 91,250 for a period of three years by the NSW Environmental Trust. This amount will be increased through Council funding as well as by funding from the Jaliigirr Biodiversity project.

Activities include weed control, tree planting and a school-based environmental education program as well as community workshops.

Roberts Hill in the south of Coffs Harbour overlooks Combine Street and Kratz Drive runs along the ridge to the top of the hill. Koalas are very commonly observed in the Kratz Drive area.



Completion of the project will see an additional 4.5ha of koala habitat and improve the ecological resilience of the reserves. As well as improving habitat value and connectivity the works will benefit a range of threatened species including koalas, gliders, flying foxes and microbats.

Sue Stewart is the project manager and will be working with Coffs Harbour Landcare to provide the workshops and support landcare activity on this hill. Local residents are assisting with photos of Koalas in their backyards.

Terence stepping down

Long serving Woolgoolga Main Beach volunteer

Terence Cheshire is stepping down from his role as site contact. He will still volunteer on Mondays. Maree Lane will take on the site contact role. More volunteers are needed at this site to keep up the excellent work that has been done by volunteers over more than a decade.

Contact the CHRL office to register your interest.



New Resources

We now have four **youtube videos** made by Craig Stehn with Aaron Hartley in the lead role. Aaron very precisely demonstrates four different methods for weed control:



Cut & paint, scrape & paint, frill & inject and crowning.

We have one subscriber to our youtube channel already. Find the link on our website or type Coffs Harbour Landcare into the search box at

youtube and you will find it.

Also by Craig Stehn: **“A guide to species selection for revegetation projects in the Coffs Harbour LGA”**.



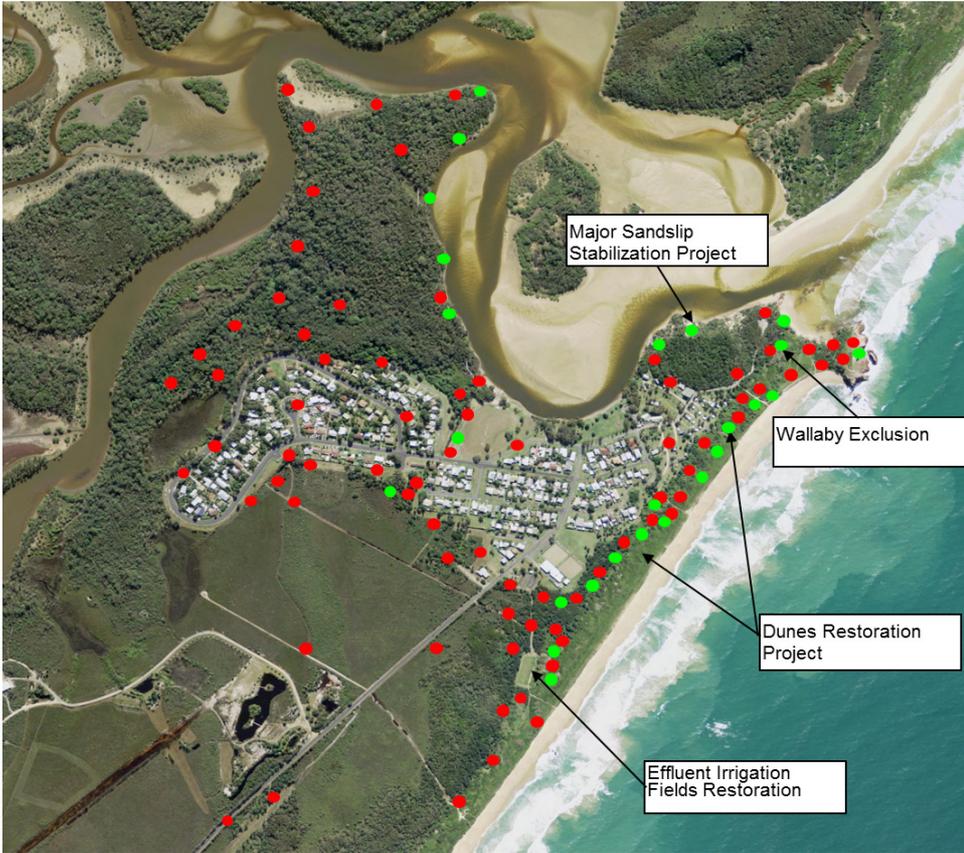
A very comprehensive booklet with lists of plants suitable for planting in our local vegetation communities. Not only does it have lists, it also describes the height of the plant, growth rate, frost tenderness and habitat values. All vegetation communities are linked to the Coffs Harbour City Council fine-scale mapping system, which you can find on the Council website.

Interestingly, the habitat values are not restricted to koalas and birds but insects are often included, such as native bees, moths and butterflies.

The publication will be accessible via the Coffs Harbour Landcare website.



Red Rock Landcare



The CHRL executive accepted an invitation from Red Rock Landcare to hold this year's CHRL awards at Red Rock to see the heath in flower.

We will also get a tour of some of the work sites and there will be an opportunity for paddling on the Red Rock River (bring own water craft).

There are 8 volunteers working here who clocked up 1078 hours this year.

8 ha of primary weeding and 24 ha follow-up weeding was completed as well as 4000 plants got in the ground.

This was supported by two LLS Targeted Landcare projects as well as one with Wetlandcare Australia.

Volunteers took part in training opportunities and undertake site monitoring every 4 months.

Boambee Tree Parent for Coffs koalas

An exciting new initiative to improve koala habitat has begun in Bongil Bongil National Park at East Boambee. The 'Tree Parents' Project enables interested locals to sign up as volunteers to help local koalas.

The NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service (NPWS) Area Manager Glenn Storrie said the aim is to improve former eucalypt plantation areas within the National Park as koala habitat.

"The plan is to promote koala food trees in that section of the park by planting 600 Tallowwoods, Grey Gums and Swamp Mahoganys," said Mr. Storrie.

"Ranger Martin Smith will run the program which has over 100 volunteers from the local community signed up to take on the challenge and plant, water and nurture the trees until they are mature enough to survive on their own," he said.

In effect we are asking the volunteers to become the parents of these trees for the first few vulnerable years of their lives. But unlike modern children, they can be left to their own devices by age 5.

"NPWS staff provide training, support and management of the teams, tools and equipment is available to assist teams in the field. Each team is assigned to a clearly defined 2 hectare block into which they will plant their allocated 60 trees," he said. *"As all these blocks are side by side I expect some pretty healthy competition will be generated with each team striving for the*

biggest, greenest and healthiest trees possible".

This is an opportunity to assist local wildlife for centuries into the future as most eucalypts live in excess of 300 years. The experiment will provide good information on how to improve the biodiversity of these large areas of old eucalypt plantation within the park into biodiverse areas of habitat for local wildlife.

North Coast LLS Targeted Landcare

This program saw four projects completed in the first half of 2015—at Red Rock, Woolgoolga, Coffs Creek and Bonville.

Targeted Landcare has replaced 'Small Projects' and it will continue in the new financial year.

At Red Rock, contractors undertook weed control in the effluent irrigation area for the local caravan park. Previous work here saw extensive revegetation and these works aim at the restoration of local native vegetation communities here.

At Woolgoolga, contractor time was spent to support a new group of volunteers who are working along Jarrett Creek behind the art gallery.

Friends of Coffs Creek have extended their area of influence to a tributary of the creek behind the Mother Nature and Goodyear stores on Orlando Street. Weeding and planting here was supported by the Green Army team for one day.





Korora Bay Beach

Time goes by and our little group at Korora is somewhat near dormancy, due to a number of factors:

- Members have moved.
- Some ill health
- Members doing a lot of travelling
- Loss of incentive amongst the group.

The biggest issue is the loss of incentive.

The Korora area has a detailed plan for beach vegetation management, approved by NPWS and Coffs Council, and had good community input at the time.

There is good news also:

- There are at least 10 regulars who pick up rubbish on their daily walks on Korora and Hills beach.
- The dune vegetation we established has spread and withstood the last few major storms.
- And some areas have grown well and weeds are under control.

The areas left where community planting and maintenance can be done are basically adjacent to neighbours who are not just ambivalent, but *actively antagonistic*. Over the past three years many dozens of community plantings have been mowed, poisoned, or physically pulled out. Even under fences erected by NPWS.

Other landholders continue to extend their exotic planted gardens into public land and throw their excess plants into what were rehabilitated forest areas.

This is not to detract from the great effort by Carl Freeman and the other Parks staff over years to talk and take action with neighbours and antagonists. There is little one can do where improved sea views and perceived property value increase is the driving consideration!!

For the records, I have attached a few before and current photos of areas on Korora Bay we have worked on. We are making a difference! We don't give up!!

Note: new keen volunteers wanted to continue this excellent work
Michael Pitt (Contact for Korora Karers)



Korora Beach June 2012



Korora Beach March 2015 - great examples of excellent monitoring photos!



NSW Environmental Trust

Environmental Education project

CHRL has been invited to submit a full application to the Trust for the "Bush friendly Neighbour" project. The intention is to engage with neighbours of parks and reserves to improve the condition of the bushland by changing the way the neighbours relate to that land. If successful, the program will provide an educational resource, signage, discounts for native plants and many opportunities to get to know your local bushland and its inhabitants even better.

Landcarers find that they spend up to 80 % of their time and effort working on problems caused by neighbours who throw their garden rubbish over the fence, grow invasive plants in their adjacent gardens or cut down important canopy. This project intends to address that problem.



CHRL Community Nursery

Our nursery volunteers provide us with a monthly stocktake of plants, which we publish on our website. That could save you a trip to Woolgoolga, if you are looking for something not in stock.

Just remember, if you are planning to use plants from the nursery, you need to order them, so they are put aside for your project. If you have collected some seed and would like the nursery to produce specific plants for your site, be specific with the correct name of the plant (write it on a label for the seed), the location you collected from and specify the number of plants you want to grow.

At the moment, there are plenty of Black Sheoak (*Allocasuarina littoralis*), Coastal Wattle (*Acacia longifolia*), Dianella, Lilli Pilly and Lomandra (*longifolia and hytrix*).



Allocasuarina littoralis

At a recent seed provenance workshop presented by the Australian Network for Plant Conservation, we were reminded of a couple of essential protocols:

- Always collect from a number of individuals, at least 10, better 30 plants.
- Collect from remnant trees rather than planted ones.
- Only collect 10% of the seed from any one plant.
- Be meticulous with your labelling - name, date, location.

Green Bluff Landcare

The Green Bluff Landcare volunteers are very excited to report the recent arrival of a pair of Echidnas!

In the last couple of months there have been 6 separate sightings of these amazing creatures as well as many tell-tale "craters" left from foraging.

It is hoped that they will stay and make a family. After many years of focussed habitat restoration work this is the sweet fruit of our labour and provides increased motivation to continue our efforts.



The group is hosting a community day on the **16 July 2015** which will include a short tour, some light weeding out on the headland while watching for whales, followed by a delicious morning tea.

Lindy Davis

Nana Glen Landcare

Gary Dew reported on a recent public meeting held at Bucca about wild dog problems in the valley. Over a number of years there has been a wild dog presence in the valley that is slowly getting worse.

What is required, is a working group to coordinate strategies to deal with the problem. It is proposed for our Nana Glen Land Care group to consider forming a working group given that a structure is already in place. Further discussion on this will occur at our next meeting.

Peter Franklin reported on progress of work at Archie Hunter Memorial park, the recent wet weather and winds caused a large tree near the bridge to split in two with some of the tree falling into the river and some across previously planted trees. Peter and Larry removed limbs that were overhanging these plants.

Please be vigilant and act as soon as you see Tropical Soda Apple (TSA) and destroy the seed pods and plant. If you do find TSA please contact Jeff Foster on 0431 095 364 or the council weeds officer Allan Wray for assistance. It is so very important that we stay vigilant on this W1 class plant. At the moment we have a small chance to eradicate this plant before it becomes viral in the valley.

This plant is a survivor- it has thorns on top and bottom of its leaves to prevent animals eating them as it grows, it also has thorns on its stems and even underground where the roots spread away from the trunk. The plant has numerous seed pods that each contain hundreds of seeds. When the seed pods are mature, and turn orange, the plant sheds its leaves for animals and birds to have easy access to the seed pods for them to eat.

We had a successful display at the Hall market day thanks to the efforts of Larry Langman, Jeff & Lloyd Foster and the band of helpers who sourced weeds and plants for the display. The Landcare group gave out brochures and advice to people about the plants we had on display.

Nana Glen Landcare group are embarking on a campaign to reduce Camphor Laurel and privet in the Orara and Bucca valleys. We are only a small voice at the moment but hope to gain support in assisting poisoning, cutting or pulling out this plant. We are seeking help in creating a catchphrase similar to "One Camphor gone is one less". Please think about this and let us know if you have a better phrase. We are inviting private landholders, crown lands, council and other landcare groups to come on board with this campaign. We need to start somewhere, otherwise our beautiful valleys will be covered with privet and Camphor Laurel with most of the native plants choked out in the next few years.

You may have noticed a yellow flowering plant around the area, this is Winter Senna or Cassia plant. It needs to be controlled as well. Council weed sprayers are trying to address this plant on road corridors where they can. You can help by eradicating this plant on your property if you find it.

Col Green, Nana Glen Landcare



Worksites

Please note: The following information about dates for volunteer activities is sourced from your membership & work records forms, if it is not correct please let CHRL know, phone 6651 1308 or email chrl@coffslandcare.org.au

Ararawarra Coastcare Site: Volunteers working monthly on littoral rainforest at the southern end of Corindi Beach. Contact David Bryant 6649 2825.

Bakker Drive Reserve Landcare site: Volunteers look after the park and the creek area. Please contact Robyn Thomson on 0429 032005

Bandicoot Hollow Landcare site: Volunteers are looking after this reserve in Coffs Harbour. Access via Hampshire Close. Contact the CHRL office for more info.

Bundagen Landcare: Ando Morrison has taken over the coordination of Landcare work at Bundagen. Please get in touch with him if you want to join in.

Crystal Waters Landcare Site: Volunteers are working with National Parks in Coffs Coast Regional Park at Sapphire Beach – maintaining the dunes and wetlands. Contact: Tim and Jennie 6656 4158.

CHRL Nursery: Dedicated plant enthusiasts who meet each Wed. & Thurs. Morning. Ph: Ian Turnbull 0421 935 923.

Eastern Dorrigo Landcare Site: Continue work on riparian zones on public & private land. Contact Lindy Davis 6654 5313.

Emerald Beach Dunecare: A new group of volunteers have commenced work on the site so beloved by the late Dee Wallace. They plan to meet on the 3rd Sunday of the month. Contact Elisabeth Nicolson 0434 671 239

Friends of Coffs Creek: Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays from 9-12, Mondays 8-2.30, Tues 8-2.30, and Thurs 8-11. Ph Elisabeth Edwards for more information 6651 5380.

Jarrett Creek Landcare Site: Looking for more volunteers at Woolgoolga to join in. Contact Leah Sjoberg 6654 7942.

Jetty Dunecare Group Inc: Continuing their bush regeneration work in the Jetty area. Meet Tues and Sat from 7.30am. Contact Jane Ireland on 6652 4389.

Karangi Landcare Group: Meet monthly to weed areas around the Cemetery. Contact Ron Smith 66538249

Karangi Public School: Karangi School students continue to work along Karangi creek each fortnight.

Kinchela Reserve Landcare Site: Meeting on the 2nd Sunday of each month. Ph: Helen Lawrence 6653 2015

Korora Dunecare Site: Looking for new volunteers to work on Korora's foreshore. Contact CHRL office please.

Korora Basin Landcare Site: Meet every 1st Sat of the month, alternating between public & private land. Ph: Kris Hely 6653 6781.

Mullawarra Dunecare Site: Meeting on the last Saturday of the month. Contact Roger Jennings 6654 1203.

Nana Glen Landcare Group: Working bee every third Saturday. Contact Peter Franklin 6654 3452.

Pacific Villas Landcare: Working in the Regional Park at Charlesworth Bay. Max Brinsmead is the site contact. Ph 0409870346

Park Beach Dunecare Site: Volunteers meet on Fridays at 9am between the Hoey Moey and the Bowling Club. Contact Rosemary on 6652 5940 or Judy on 6651 7691.

Red Rock Landcare: Various locations around Red Rock. Contact Rose & Vern Treilibs 0418 112 390.

Sandy Beach Dunecare: Working bees on Fridays, 8 - 12 at Sandy Beach. Contact Peta Fairbairn 6656 2255.

Sapphire Reserve Landcare: Contact Greg Robinson 6653 7118. Volunteers meet weekly on Sundays, 8.30 – 10.30.

Sawtell Community Bushcare: Meets on Sundays, approx. 9am. Seeking new volunteers enthusiastic about coastal rainforest. Ph: Charlie England 6658 1622.

Sawtell Dunecare: Continue to remove weeds & man-made rubbish from the beach. Ph: Barry Powells 0466 347 364

Serenity Landcare: Volunteers regularly working along Serenity Beach and Look at me now Headland. Contact Karina Rothacker 6656 1895

Treefern Creek: Working in littoral rainforest in Coffs Harbour every second Saturday of the month. Contact Ricky Crane on 6653 9185

Woolgoolga Main Beach Dunecare: More volunteers are needed. Contact the CHRL office to get involved.

Woolgoolga Back Beach Dunecare: Working bees are held on the 2nd Sunday of each month, 8-11am, meet at the back beach picnic area at the end of High St. Contact Alex Groot 6654 2833

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