

March 2026

Hello Landcarers

Welcome to our March edition of the Grassroots Gazette. We are about to commence our fourth and final season of surveys for spotted-tailed quolls (*Dasyurus maculatus*) using remote wildlife camera searches, undertaken as part of our flagship program Filling the Biodiversity Gaps connecting Tweed Coast to the Border Ranges - Stage 8. We need your help to find any quolls still living in the Tweed Valley! Find out more in another jam-packed Gazette full of great reading, and upcoming events happening in April and beyond!

If you have to share for our next issues, please contact me at

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Isabelle and Penny (TLI Committee)

Tweed Landcare acknowledges that this landscape, which nurtures us and that we care for, is part of the Bundjalung Nation. We pay respect 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.

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World Environment Day 2026

Save the Date!

Our Future, Our Choice: World Environment Day 2026

The countdown is on. On Sunday, 7 June, the Murwillumbah Showground will transform into a hub of hope, action, and connection. We hope this festival can be a moment for our community to stand together for the planet.

The United Nations theme for 2026, "Urgent Action on Climate Change," which challenges us to rethink the systems that power our world. It's about repairing our relationship with the Earth to secure a safer, more fair future for everyone.

This year, we are bringing that global mission home to the Tweed with a focus on Community-led Climate Resilience.



What's on the horizon

We've curated a day that nourishes the mind and the spirit, here are some of the highlights:

- In conversation with Joëlle Gergis: Join an engaging Q&A session facilitated by the incomparable Mandy Nolan. She will be in conversation with Dr. Joëlle Gergis, award-winning climate scientist, IPCC lead author, and the voice behind the Humanity's Moment book. Prepare to trade climate anxiety for a renewed sense of purpose.

- Local Leadership Panel: Hear from passionate Northern Rivers community advocates in a dynamic panel discussion on how we can build resilience locally.
- Sun-Powered Sounds: Feel the rhythm of the Sunflower Solar Trailer. We will be getting the sun to power our performers stage—including a live performance by Jerome Williams—entirely with renewable energy.
- Hands-On Learning: Dive into conversations with diverse environmental organisations, Indigenous plant ID workshops, explore art installations, or bring the little ones for interactive kids' activities designed to inspire the next generation.

This is a Waste-Wise event. We invite you to be part of the solution by bringing your own reusable bottle, cup, and cutlery. Our dedicated "wash-crew" will be on-site to help keep our footprint small.

When: Sunday 7 June, 10am – 2.30pm

Where: Murwillumbah Showground

Why: Because the future is something we build together.

A massive thank you to our kind sponsors: Tweed Shire Council, ITV Studios, Southern Cross University, and Rainbow Power Company. Your support makes this community event possible.

Save the date and stay tuned as we fine-tune our final program.

We can't wait to see you there!



TWEED LANDCARE NEWS

FRIENDS OF CUDGEN NATURE RESERVE

Friends of Cudgen Nature Reserve have expanded our horizons to include a new area of the Cudgen Nature Reserve at Hastings Point west of the Coast Road as part of our regular bush care program.



The Hastings Point site is the rainforest edge north of the drainage canal adjacent to North Star Caravan Park, which is heavily impacted by weeds. This edge is a buffer to the less weedy vegetation in Cudgen Nature Reserve to the north.

The site presents the group with some difficult challenges due to the density and diversity of invasive weeds impacting native rainforest trees and smothering native seedlings reducing natural regeneration. The site provides group members the opportunity to update weed identification and control methods under the guidance of members experienced in bush regeneration. Weeds range from groundcovers such as dense Singapore Daisy and grasses through to established Pepper Tree, Umbrella Tree, Camphor Laurel, Cestrum, Alexander Palms and Curry Bush to name a few.

Not to be deterred by the forecast of heavy showers, some enthusiastic members attended the Clean Up Australia Day at the Bogangar Beach site of the Cudgen Nature Reserve. The team remained optimistic in the hope members could support our threatened seabirds and turtles nesting in the area. No sooner had we all signed on and kitted up that the weather took a drastic turn for the worse and it poured rain. Nevertheless, the team managed to collect some rubbish including from three abandoned camp sites with help of the few remaining dedicated members, National Parks staff and the community volunteers who soldiered on in the wet and cold conditions. Hopefully the team can take the challenge on again and the rain gods are on our side to enable us to remove plastics and other rubbish likely to be transported into the marine environment and impact threatened seabirds and turtles. The event was organised by Tweed National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Article and photos with thanks to Irene Timmins and Rhonda James.

NATIVE PLANT OF THE MONTH

FERNS

In the Tweed Valley we have approximately 90 different types of ferns! They can be found everywhere – in water, on the ground, growing on rocks and adorning rainforest trees. Many are low growing, on the forest floor, but some tower above – the Tree Ferns. Ferns are vascular plants which reproduce by spores, with no seeds or flowers. They are characterised by having fronds which unfurl as they grow. Many are tough and common, with others exceedingly rare, such as the Border Ranges Lined Fern *Antrophyum austroqueenslandicum* featured in Grassroots last month.



Rough Maidenhair *Adiantum hispidulum*



False or Soft Bracken *Calochlaena dubia*



Elkhorn Fern *Platycerium bifurcatum*



Rock Felt Fern *Pyrrosia rupestris*

Images: <https://sown.com.au/>. Save Our Waterways Now

I was surprised that I could not find websites focusing on this fascinating group of plants. As a plant group, they seem somewhat neglected. There is an accessible general article

about Ferns: Australian Native Plant Society. *Australian Plants*, Spring 2014, Vol 27, No 220. <https://anpsa.org.au/>

WEED OF THE MONTH

Regrowth Forests are Hot Spots for Myrtle Rust

Research conducted by Qld University of Technology has revealed past land clearing is increasing the vulnerability of native Australian forests to the invasive myrtle rust disease — with regrowth forests emerging as hotspots for impact.

Researchers surveyed 21 patches of eucalypt rainforest (wet sclerophyll forest) in SE Qld and NE NSW that had previously been cleared. The sites included areas that had been subject to different levels of historical land clearing (i.e., level of canopy cover in the 1960's). The areas with a history of heavier land clearing were more impacted by myrtle rust. The site species included the small bushy native rainforest Myrtaceae (the myrtle family), that are susceptible to myrtle rust.

Regrowth forests tend to have higher densities of species that are highly susceptible to myrtle rust, particularly a small tree called rose myrtle (*Archirhodomyrtus beckleri*). Rose Myrtle can rapidly recover and dominate an area after land clearing. However, its abundance is also associated with more severe myrtle rust damage at those sites. The research indicates that regrowth forests may need closer monitoring for both myrtle rust damage and weed invasion, while less disturbed areas may act as refuges for healthier individuals of threatened species, with value for long-term conservation and potential plant breeding.

Article adapted from QUT Media: media@qut.edu.au

What is Myrtle Rust?

Myrtle rust is caused by the highly destructive fungal pathogen *Austropuccinia psidii*.



Myrtle rust on paperbark leaf (Melaleuca quinquenervia)

Native to south America, it was detected in Australia in 2010 and has since spread rapidly. It is a wind-dispersed disease threatening a wide range of native eucalypts, tea trees and bottle brushes. As its spores travel easily across landscapes, understanding where susceptible plants occur is critical to slowing its spread and damage.

LEFT IMAGE: NSW DPI

BELOW IMAGE: springbrookrescue.org.au



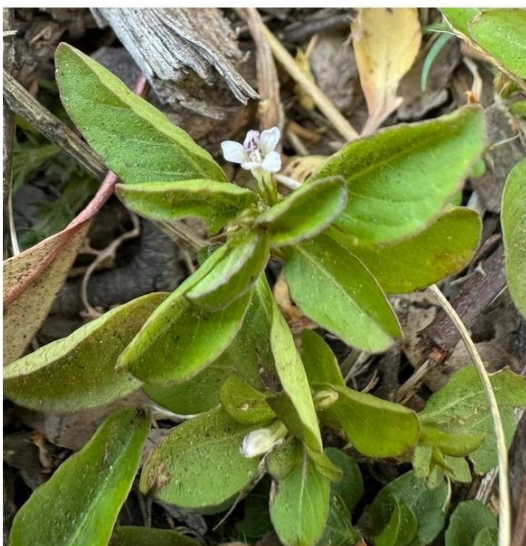
STOP THE SPREAD

Snake Herb

Snake Herb (*Dyschoriste nagchana* OR *Dyschoriste depressa*) is an emerging invasive weed originating from Southern Africa. It began as a problem in Brisbane, where it is now an established weed, and has been moving south since around 2019. It was spotted in 2023 at a single locality in western Sydney. Naturalised populations have since been reported between Mullumbimby and Iluka in the North Coast. Most recently, the weed has been seen in the Byron Shire.

Important immediate advice

- Do not mow, slash or whipper-snip this weed. This spreads it rapidly.
- Identify and remove very small patches early if possible.
- Bag and remove all plant material, do not compost.



Dyschoriste nagchana
Photo P. Lu-Irving ©The Royal Botanic Gardens & Domain Trust



Dyschoriste nagchana
Photo R. White ©The Royal Botanic Gardens & Domain Trust

How to recognise it

It is a creeping lawn and pasture weed that can look similar to other weeds, especially when mixed through grass.

- Small, spreading plant.
- Opposite, oval-shaped leaves with noticeable veins and wavy edges.
- Small purple tubular flowers attached directly to the main stem.
- Dense patches forming within lawn or pasture grasses.
- Thick mats of stems and roots when you try to lift it.
- When disturbed (e.g., mowing & whipper-snipping), it spreads quickly by fragments and seed. Small patches can rapidly turn into large infestations that completely replace grass or native groundcovers.

- It also spreads via explosive seed capsules and seeds with a mucilaginous coating, which allows them to survive dry periods.
- It also spreads through above-ground stolons and underground tuberous rhizomes. It can appear to be under control and then suddenly re-emerge.



Dyschoriste nagchana

Photo T. Mesaglio ©The Royal Botanic Gardens & Domain Trust

This is primarily a weed of lawns, pastures, roadsides and parklands that thrives in full sun and part shade, particularly in wet areas. In humid conditions, it can also grow in drier areas, including ridgelines. Under deep forest canopy with heavy leaf mulch, it appears unable to grow. It is also struggling to spread in thick lantana and molasses grass. It easily outcompetes dense pasture grasses including setaria, paspalum, kikuyu, couch, buffalo and carpet grass

Local expertise on eradication is currently very limited, for professionals working in the Northern Rivers for 20 years+, this is an entirely novel weed situation.

FOR HELP With ID: <https://weeds.brisbane.qld.gov.au/weeds/dyschoriste>

Please donate to Tweed Landcare Inc.

Donations are tax deductible.

Scan the QR code or head to our website –
<https://tweedlandcare.org.au/donate/>



NATIVE ANIMAL OF THE MONTH

SEARCHING FOR THE SPOTTED-TAILED QUOLL

We are about to commence our fourth and final season of surveys for spotted-tailed quolls (*Dasyurus maculatus*) using remote wildlife camera searches. The surveys are undertaken as part of our flagship program *Filling the Biodiversity Gaps connecting Tweed Coast to the Border Ranges - Stage 8*.

The properties being surveyed, which are also having habitat improved through bush regeneration, all had sightings of spotted-tailed quolls around ten years prior to the commencement of the project. Unfortunately, there have been no recent sightings, and we haven't yet found any evidence of them on our cameras.



A closer look at reported sightings of spotted-tailed quolls in the Northern Rivers region shows there have been none since before 2019. Sadly, they may have become very rare or potentially locally extinct across a large extent of our region. However, another picture also emerges from the reported sightings- most of the records come from community wildlife surveys.

An interesting sighting in inner Brisbane of a quoll in a tree in 2024 gives us hope that they can still occur despite roads, toads, cats, and clearing. So maybe they are still here, just hiding from our wildlife cameras and reporting systems. Let's hope so.

IMAGE: Spotted Tail Quoll Brisbane ALA

We need your help

to know if spotted-tailed quolls are still living in the Tweed Valley. If you've been lucky enough to see a quoll, please report sightings on iNaturalist <https://www.inaturalist.org/> or contact us.

To find out more about our Filling the Gaps program and / or quoll monitoring contact Amalia Pahlow e: amalia.pahlow@tweedlandcare.org.au or 02 6670 2199

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

New ban on dangerous rodent poisons A lifeline for our native animals

We've just had an epic win for our native animals, such as owls, goannas and eagles. For years, scientists have contributed to the scientific evidence on the wildlife impact of rodent poisons. This week (13/03/2026) the federal pesticides regulator finally announced a ban on the sale of a type of rodent poisons called second-generation anticoagulant rodenticides (SGARs).

This means that some commonly used rat baits will no longer be sold. These baits can have a devastating effect on native animals, which receive lethal or crippling doses when they eat poisoned rats and mice.

SEE: <https://theconversation.com/new-ban-on-dangerous-rodent-poisons-is-lifeline-for-our-native-animals-278072>



SEED PROCESSING

Workshop

Join us for a hands-on workshop to process sclerophyll seeds collected for the North Coast Regional Seedbank.

**Thursday 2 April 2026
10am - 1pm
Mullumbimby Community Gardens,
156 Stuart St, Mullumbimby NSW 2482**

[REGISTER HERE](#)



DOON DOON PLANTING DAYS



Plant, Restore and Reconnect.

Join the community this April to help plant 40,000 Rainforest trees for a carbon farming project underway in Doon Doon, supported by 24 Degree Forest.

Tuesday 14th April
9am -12pm

Thursday 16th April
9am -12pm

Address: Karinya Downs,
900 Doon Doon Rd. Doon Doon

Register below.



PEST ANIMAL OF THE MONTH

Fire ants found in Lamington National Park!

March 2026

The tiny red ants are considered one of the world's worst invasive species and can devastate agriculture and native wildlife.

Seen Fire Ants?

Report them to

<https://ants.daf.qld.gov.au/help-me-report/>



IMAGE: dpi.nsw.gov.au.jpg

Keep fire ants out of NSW



Early detection sentinel surveillance

Volunteer now for fire ant surveillance



Attention residents of
**Limpinwood | Hopkins
Creek | Numinbah**

Guardians of New South Wales, we need you! Fire ants (*Solenopsis invicta*) pose serious threats to ecosystems, agriculture, and human health worldwide.

This is an ideal **sentinel early detection** area to guard against the natural and human-assisted spread into NSW from QLD.

We need your help to detect them early.

What is sentinel surveillance?

It's the key to early detection. The canary in the coal mine. Sentinel surveillance involves visual inspection by trained professionals, or odour detection dog teams trained only to detect fire ants.

This early detection system allows us to catch these pests before they spread further and cause irreversible harm.

Why is your participation critical?

- ▲ **Protect native wildlife:** Fire ants displace native animals and disrupt ecosystems. Help to safeguard our biodiversity.
- ▲ **Health & safety:** Fire ants are aggressive and deliver painful stings, posing a risk to pets, and the vulnerable, such as children and the elderly.

Where do we look?

Limpinwood, Hopkins Creek and Numinbah north west of Murwillumnah, have been identified as ideal sentinel early detection areas to guard against the natural and human-assisted spread into NSW from QLD.

We know that fire ants can travel up to 5 km during their mating flight, further if assisted by the wind.

The closest nests have been detected at Binna Burra, 5.6 km from the border.



What are fire ants?

- ▲ **Invasive and destructive ants** from South America
- ▲ **Small (2-6mm)** with **different sized ants** in the nest
- ▲ **Dark reddish-brown, darker brown-black abdomen**
- ▲ **Aggressive, swarming, sting repeatedly** if disturbed

How can you help?

- ▲ **Volunteer now:** Work with our trained surveillance team to check your property at **zero cost** to you.
- ▲ **Be vigilant:** Report any suspected fire ant activity to the NSW DPIRD.
- ▲ **Spread the word:** Encourage your neighbours to participate and protect their properties.
- ▲ **Check Your Yard** and self-report on the BioResponse app.



Volunteer now! Call 1800 680 244

www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fire-ants



UPCOMING EVENTS & WORKSHOPS

Fostering Sustainable Behaviour. Oceania Introductory Workshop Jun 9th - 11th, 2026 - for people who design programs to encourage environmental behaviours. Held on **Zoom** – 4hours per day for 3 days. Dr. McKenzie-Mohr is an award-winning author, presenter, and founder of community-based social marketing. SEE: <https://cbsm.com/workshops/virtual-oceaniaspring-2026>

Carbon Farming Information Day (with 24 Degree Forest)

Thursday 9 April 2026 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Location: Karinya Downs. 900 Doon Doon Rd. Doon Doon NSW

Registrations: <https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1553116>

Doon Doon Planting Days

Join the community this April to help plant 40,000 rainforest trees for a carbon farming project underway in Doon Doon, supported by 24 Degree Forest.

Tuesday 14th April (9am-12pm) – Register here - <https://www.trybooking.com/DKZWG>

Thursday 16th April (9am-12pm) - Register here - <https://www.trybooking.com/DKZWT>

Property Planning Workshop Series - McLeans Ridges

Practical tools and information in this workshop series to develop a strategic property plan supporting sustainability, profitability and resilience. **Get tickets [here](#).**

Dates below:

- 9 April 2026, 10:00am - 1:00pm
- 16 April 2026, 10:00am - 1:00pm
- 16 April 2026, 10:00am - 1:00pm

North Coast Farming Forum: climate adaptive agriculture

Thursday 7 May, 8am - Friday 8 May, 3pm. Booyong Road, Clunes, NSW.

Bringing together farmers, industry leaders and advisors to look at practical, region-specific approaches to strengthen farm productivity, natural capital and long-term resilience. Delivered by Local Land Services. \$25 per person.

Get tickets [here](#)

**Do you know an
environmental champion?**

Nominate a volunteer, group or organisation
for a Landcare Award.

 www.landcareawards.org.au

Apply here! [State & Territory Landcare Awards - Landcare Australia](#)





**Great Glossy Count 16th & 17th May.
Brush up on your skills at a free workshop.**

- **Friday 17 April.** 9:30-11:30am. Ballina Surf Club, East Ballina.
- **Tuesday 5 May.** 6pm VIRTUAL. Join us on Zoom from wherever you are!
- **Saturday 9 May** 10am-12noon. Griffith University, Gold Coast

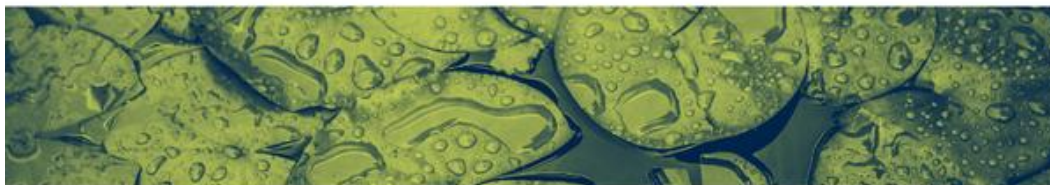
TO BOOK: <https://glossyblack.org.au/>

Caldera Environment Centre and Tweed Climate Action Network presents 'Eating Our Way to Extinction' Wed, 22 Apr, 6pm - 9pm AEST The Murwillumbah Citadel. A documentary film, which focuses on the problem of unsustainable meat production and its effects on the environment. TO BOOK: <https://events.humanitix.com/eating-our-way-to-extinction-tl7lrxxc>



Registrations now open! Register now for the 2026 Great Glossy Count, 16 – 17 May.

Peter Cullen Trust Leadership Programs



Applications NOW OPEN for the 2026 and 2027 Programs



The Peter Cullen Water & Environment Trust Leadership Programs 2026-2027. Inviting applications from people who are actively involved in water and environmental science, systems, advocacy, policy or management, to participate in our unique Leadership Program. **More details** [here](#)



The 12th Australian Stream Management Conference (12ASM) will be held from Sunday 6th September to Wednesday 9th September 2026 at Mantra on Salt Beach, Kingscliff, New South Wales. **More details [here](#)**

Landscape repair: practical steps for rehydration and erosion management for small streams and gullies

Local Land Services



Landscape repair: practical steps for rehydration and erosion management for small streams and gullies

These hands-on workshops will help landholders understand how water moves across their property and the wider catchment, and how healthy waterways support stream ecology.

You should attend if you would like to:

- gain a better understanding of how water flows across your property and catchment, and the ecosystems these waterways support
- learn practical and low-cost techniques to slow runoff, increase infiltration, and rehydrate your landscape
- build skills to improve biodiversity, soil stability, and long-term property productivity.

This workshop will be co-delivered with expertise from Rous County Council and the SQNNSW Innovation Hub.

Date and time

Introductory online session: TBA
 Practical session 1: 22 April 9am-3pm
 Practical session 2: 3 June 9am-3pm

Location

Boat Harbour, Lismore region
 Address will be sent after registration.

RSVP

[Register online](#) or scan the QR code by Friday 10 April.



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FREE EVENT



**Tweed
Landcare**

Carbon Training Day

Come and spend the day with 24 Degree Forest and Local Land Services learning about how to engage with natural capital markets as a landholder in the Northern Rivers. Ask questions and connect with other local landholders. Morning tea provided.

Understand how carbon projects work, their financial feasibility, drivers, risks and potential to restore native ecosystems. Follow up planting days will be held on 14th & 16th April.



April 9th, 2026



09.00 AM - 11:30 AM



Karinya Downs. 900 Doon Doon Rd. Doon Doon

RSVP



Registrations:

<https://www.trybooking.com/DKJNG>



GRANTS ON OFFER

NAB Community Grants - up to \$25,000 for local projects that help communities withstand and recover from natural disasters.

Round 1: was open 16 February to 16 March, with funding awarded in June 2026.

Round 2: opens from 17 August to 14 September, with funding awarded in December 2026.

COMING SOON:

Rebuilding Futures supported by Suncorp – opens 3 March, closes 16 April.

Community-led Resilience. Northern Rivers Community Foundation (NRCF) with NRMA Insurance's Help Fund of \$800,000 and the Northern Rivers Community Resilience Alliance to allocate grants that reflect local priorities. **Keep an eye on the website!**

TWEED SHIRE COUNCIL

- **Sustainable agriculture small grants program.** The sustainable agriculture small grants program supports local farmers to use land management practices that benefit the farm, the community and the environment. <https://www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/environment/agriculture-farming>.
- **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](#)

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>

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. More details [here](#)

GETTING HANDS ON

**Who wants to spend more time in nature this month?
Where & when you'll find our Tweed Locality Group**

Bilambil Landcare. Care Group Coordinator: Gary Austin. **Every Tuesday 9am**
Meet at the entrance to the football oval at Bilambil, just south of the Bilambil Creek bridge.

Byrrill Creek Landcare (Private Land). Contact: Joanna Gardner - 02 6679 7039
Second Sunday 9am–1pm. Meet at Pretty Gully, 564 Byrrill Creek Rd, Byrrill Ck.

Burringbar Community Landcare. Care Group Coordinators: Debra Minto & Sally Fitzgerald
First Sunday 9 - 11am. Meet at Greenvale Court.
Third Sunday 9–11am. Meet next to Masterton Park, Main St.

Cabarita Beach Dunecare. Care Group Coordinator: Faye Nash
1st Saturday 8:30–10.30am. Meet at shipping container, south of Bogangar Public School
3rd Tuesday 10–11.30 am. Meet at Cabarita Sports and Bowls Club (nursery)

Casuarina Beach Dunecare.
Care group coordinator: Daniel. New volunteers are encouraged to come and help the Casuarina Beach coastline. Casuarina Dunecare are in the process of starting up again and don't have a specific day/time.

Chillingham Landcare. Contact: Marcel Cheadle. **4th Sunday 8.30–10.30am**

Fingal Head Coastcare. Care Group Coordinator: Richard Roberts
Thursday 8–11am AND Saturday 9am–12 noon. Coastcare nursery off the lighthouse track.

Friends of Cudgen Nature Reserve. Care Group Coordinators: Chris Core or John McDonagh
Second Saturday 8–10am. Meet at Sliprails Rd or Clothiers Creek Rd

Friends of Travis on the Oxley. Care Group Coordinator: Kim Stephan
Third Saturday 3-5pm. Meet at southern side of Travis Campbell Park, on the riverbank

Friends of Wollumbin
Care Group Coordinator: Ian. **1st Saturday 8am–12 noon** Kyogle Road 3 km south of Byangum bridge, at the green container on Tweed River.

Hastings Point Dunecare. Care Group Coordinator: Andrew Browne
Every Tuesday 7–9am. At shipping container on Tweed Coast Road just north of North Star Holiday Park

Hospital Hill Landcare. Care Group Coordinator: Barry Firth
1st Saturday 8.30–10.30am. Meet at carpark, Lion’s lookout, Hospital Hill, Murwillumbah.

Island Drive Landcare. Care Group Coordinator: Clare Alchin
2nd Thursday 9–11 am. Meet at main carpark, Keith Curran Reserve, Island Drive, Tweed Heads

Kingscliff Community Dunecare. Care Group Coordinators: Peter Langley or Al Stewart
Tuesday and Thursday 8–10am AND First & Third Saturday 8-11am
Meeting spot varies – Contact Al or Peter

Murwillumbah Creek Landcare. Care Group Coordinator: Annie
3rd Saturday 8am-10am. Meet opposite 8 Hartigan Street, Murwillumbah.

Pottsville Community Dunecare. Care Group Coordinator: Bill Hoskins
Every Monday & Wednesday 7–9am (except April)
Mooball Beach dunes - exact location determined Wednesday before.

Upper Duroby Landcare (Private Land). Lee Perkins 0410 430 923
2nd Sunday 2–4pm

Uki River Carers (Platypus Park). Contact: Amalia Pahlow
Fourth Sunday of every month (8.30-10.30am)
Meet at car park on the side of Kyogle Rd, opposite of Meadow Pl, Uki



*Most groups listed above operate on Council managed land and are managed under Tweed Shire Council’s Nature Care Group program, in partnership with Tweed Landcare Inc. **If you would like to volunteer with a group, please contact the Nature Care Program naturecare@tweed.nsw.gov.au. For groups on private land, please contact the group***