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Nymboida Landcare Hosts Local Growers Market



John Spencer, local grower and stall holder at the Nymboida Growers Market.



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

May 2012

31st May—CVC Living Sustainably Awards due

June 2012

6th June— Biochar Workshop—Wollongbar

20th June— Carbon Farming Seminar
Nambucca Heads

21st June— Carbon Farming Seminar
Wollongbar

25th June— CAP 2 Community Consultation

30th June— Clarence Landcare General
Meeting—Nymboida (Saturday)

July 2012

27th July — Junior Landcare Grants Close

September 2012

3-5th Sept.—National Landcare Conference

November 2012

6th—9th Nov.— NSW Coastal Conference



Dear Clarence Valley Community,

There will be 2 presentations from the NRCMA about the **Northern Rivers Catchment Action Plan 2012-2022**

in **Grafton and Yamba on Monday 25th June.**

Grafton: Community Centre Duke Street 10am -12 noon

Yamba: Treelands Drive Community Centre, Treelands Drive,
Yamba. "Session Room" 1pm to 4pm.

RSVP by 20th June to Clarence Landcare 66435009 or email
clarence_landcare@bigpond.com

Please see the latest information on the Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority Catchment Action Plan below.

It would be great to have plenty of input into the new plan from our area. <http://yoursay.northern.cma.nsw.gov.au/northern-rivers>

A 'CAP2vating' update on developing the new:

Northern Rivers Catchment Action Plan 2012-2022

Use the following web links to view the latest information on the Northern Rivers 'YourSay' website, your one-stop shop for having *your say* about the new 2012-2022 Northern Rivers Catchment Action Plan.

[What's your vision for the Northern Rivers?](#) Time is running out to add your input to the Values and Issues survey. Read what others have said about their vision for the region's future.

[What you've told us – Achievements & Opportunities](#) The results of our first survey on 'Achievements and Opportunities' are being analysed right now. Read a few of the comments we've received so far.

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Successful Grants for Clarence Landcare

NSW Environmental Trust Grant approved for Protection of Nymboida River biodiversity. \$92,155 over 2 years. This will be Stage 6 for the Nymboida River Project. To commence July 2012

Biodiversity Fund approved for Clarence Valley Biodiversity Resource Support Project. \$123,000 over 3 years.

Action on the Ground—part of this \$600,000 NRCMA successful application will be spent in the Clarence Landcare Inc. area over 4 years as per application work plan.

More details about these projects in future newsletter editions and at our general meeting—see page 5.



Julie Mousley, Meg Gordon & Roy Bowling, part of the NRCMA Cap 2 Community Capacity Mapping workshop.



Nymboida Landcare Hosts Local Growers Market



Peter Bond—Landcare Link member and commercial organic grower and Jenny Spencer admiring his produce.

The Nymboida Landcare group hosts the Nymboida Growers market which is held at the Nymboida Community Hall every 2 weeks. The market has become a favoured Sunday morning outing for much of the community who are happy to buy locally grown fruit, vegetable, herbs, eggs, plants and seedlings, just to name a few things on offer.

There is usually an array of locally baked cakes and biscuits, jams and condiments as well as knitted and crochets items. The range and number of stalls vary each fortnight but there is usually the regular stalls. These include a range of Australian organic flours, legumes, culinary herbs and seeds and freshly cooked Indian savoury snacks served with fresh homemade coriander and yoghurt condiments.

Morning tea and coffee are always on offer to enjoy to the music of buskers (sax, keyboard and clarinet) whilst sitting amongst the

relaxed market environment. Nymboida Landcare and other local committees such as the Hall Committee and Nymboida Community Groups Incorporated (NCGI) share the opportunity to raise funds and provide freshly brewed locally grown (Wombah) coffee with a slice of homemade cake or dessert.

Market stall holders include some small local commercial organic growers but we also encourage locals with excess produce from their own vegie gardens to pop on the end of another stall to make a couple of dollars and add to the variety of produce on offer.

The Growers Market has been going for almost 12 months now and was an initiative of the NCGI who banded together with Nymboida Landcare to run the markets. Stall fees are \$3.00 per stall and we have found the money raised from the tea/ coffee and cake stall is a good fundraiser. Each stall holder needs to be a member of Nymboida Landcare, Clarence Landcare or any other Landcare Group.

It seems Nymboida Landcare will continue to run this greatly valued community event every fortnight whilst members of the community are happy to devote their time to running the markets. By Deb Repschlager,



living sustainably awards Nominations are now open for the 2012 Clarence Valley Council Living Sustainably Awards. These awards aim to recognise outstanding contributions or achievements which enhance environmental, economic and social sustainability. **Due Thurs. 31st May 2012**

http://www.clarence.nsw.gov.au/cp_themes/default/page.asp?p=DOC-YXP-67-52-23





Clarence Integrated Sustainable Floodplain Farming Project

The Clarence Integrated Sustainable Floodplain Farming Project is linking local landholders to training and expert advice to help them plan or improve farm sustainability and best management of riparian and wetland areas.

The project which is managed by Clarence Landcare is one of 6 partner projects funded by the Northern Rivers CMA across the region.

Clarence Landcare has worked collaboratively with Clarence Valley Council (CVC) and NSW DPI staff to share resources and support for farm field days, workshops and farm planning.

“The information days and individual farm planning with landowners is proving to be a good way to look at all areas of the farm and identify where different land management issues can be assisted through suitable funding opportunities or different service providers” said Clarence Landcare’s project manager Julie Mousley.

“Quite often people already know what needs to be done to improve their farm sustainability but they don’t always have the skills or the time to put their ideas or thoughts into a plan or know where to seek advice or funding to assist them. Developing a plan helps in decision making and on ground actions are more achievable when they are divided into stages or prioritised for action.”

Throughout the project, development of 5 sustainable farm plans has included; strategic grazing, off stream watering, riparian and wetland management, shade and shelter planting design, biodiversity assessments, cropping, pasture and soil health advice and specific drain and weed management advice from CVC. 4 funding submissions were prepared and 1 farm plan is already being implemented.

75 people attended 2 of the combined field day workshops with topics ranging from wetland and riparian best management, soil biology, trees for shade and shelter, farm mapping, pasture management and livestock health.

The Integrated Sustainable Floodplain Farming Project is likely to continue for another year (subject to funding). Landholders on the floodplain and estuary who may be interested in improving sustainability and profitability of their enterprises should contact Julie Mousley at Clarence Landcare.

The Clarence Valley Common Indian Myna Control Project



This project run by Clarence Valley Conservation in Action Landcare is now funded by the Australian Government’s “Caring for Our Country” grants program with further assistance from the Clarence Valley Council (CVC). We have been very busy running educational stalls at many local markets and the Maclean and Grafton Shows (in conjunction with the CVC Weeds team) as well as presentations to interested groups. If your group or any other group you know of could be interested in learning more about the “Myna Menace” please give Kevin or Laura a call on 6649 4712.

There are now several CO₂ euthanasing stations set up, with more in the pipeline so any interested trappers who are uncomfortable with euthanasia can be catered for as bird handling is no longer necessary due to our redesigned traps.

Some markets are more successful than others usually due to someone stepping up to drive the program in their area; recently Tucabia has taken on the pest and hopefully will reduce the area’s Myna population. If you or your group would like to assist in our program you would be more than welcome in any capacity but area contacts are most needed.

The CVCIA Common Indian Myna project tally is now over 2200 so that’s a whole lot more nest sites available for our wonderful natives.

For more info: <http://cvcia.org.au/common-mynas/>



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Notice of the Clarence Landcare Inc. General Meeting

Date: Saturday 30th June 2012 Time: 10.00am—12.30pm

Location: Nymboida -Venue to be confirmed

Presentation about the Nymboida River Project—Achievements, Plans and Funding.

Presentations about Clarence Valley Biodiversity Resource Support Project & Action on the Ground Project

More Agenda details to come

Nymboida River Project Stage 5 now well underway

Heavy rain, flooding and sustained high river levels of the Nymboida River have meant that Clarence Landcare's Nymboida River Project was off to a slow start. The project is jointly funded by the Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority (NRCMA) from the 2011/2012 incentives program (\$94,800) and Clarence Valley Council (\$30,000). The 2 year project includes on ground work on the river banks and increasing community awareness, skills and knowledge of river management issues. Now that the weather has dried up Stage 5 of the Project is well underway with bush regeneration contract teams undertaking weed control work on private property, Ngerrie Local Aboriginal Land Council land and public land. The project aims to protect the important native vegetation on the banks of the river.

Clarence Landcare works very closely with land managers and owners in order to develop a riparian management program that fits in with the plans of the landholders and adheres to Landcare best management practice.

The Clarence Valley Council have identified the area in the vicinity of the Nymboida Weir Pool as an important management zone for the supply of water to the consumers of the Grafton and Lower Clarence areas. Their funds are focussed on the weir pool area and above on the Nymboida River. This area directly surrounds the water supply off take on the river for the CVC water supply system.



Brent, Lloyd and Ben from the Coffs Harbour Bush Regeneration Group undertaking bush regeneration work on the Nymboida River.

Clarence Landcare Inc's Nymboida River Project Management Plan was funded by the NRCMA and completed in 2005 and since then the project has grown in strength and depth. The project now is undertaking work on 30 properties over a 50 km stretch of the Nymboida River which extends from the junction of the Little Nymboida River downstream to Buccarumbi.

The weeds targeted as part of this riparian management project include small leaf privet, camphor laurel and cats claw creeper which all shade out and smother native plants. Areas of the Nymboida River bank that have good native vegetation cover are a priority for the project to undertake weed control work. For more information contact Debbie





The Yates Junior Landcare Watermelon Challenge - Our local entrant in a national competition.

Isabelle Bowling (9 years) of Tucabia grew this Watermelon for the Junior Landcare Watermelon Challenge. The weather conditions were far from ideal with flood waters from The Coldstream coming right up over the vines, this one managed to survive !

Isabelle's watermelon officially weighed in at 10.370kg and measured 66cm girth and 56cm long . "What an excellent idea to get children involved in garden" remarked proud Grandparents Roy and Jean Bowling. Well done Isabelle.

The Yates Junior Landcare Watermelon Challenge has wrapped up with two massive 20kg watermelons winning both the individual and group categories.

Six-year-old Wyatt Kahler from Basin View, NSW, won the individual category with his giant watermelon weighing 20kg with a circumference of 83cm.

The group winner was Cooran State School in Queensland, where the students also managed to grow a 20kg watermelon with a 77cm circumference.

You can still visit the resources section on the Junior Landcare website and get creative with some of the fantastic recipes on the website. [click here](#)



Brooms Head Family Toad Night

The Brooms Head family toad night ended up being 5 CIA Toadbusters and 2 Brooms Head Landcare members, so well done to Robyn and Paul Sharp for coming out to help us. It was wonderful to pick up some local knowledge (like where to stand to get phone service) and a nice joint activity for two Landcare groups from the area. We picked up 68 toads for the night but most concerning was the large females we collected right near the Brooms Head shop. <http://cvcia.blogspot.com.au/>



Toads caught this year (July 11 – June 12) 6893 (1556 caught by CIA)



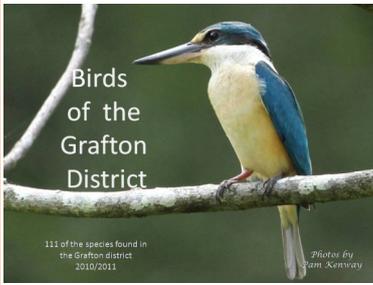
Sustainable Agriculture Roadshow

On March 14th 2012 the North Coast Landcare's Sustainable Agriculture Roadshow - Clarence Valley Event was well attended with Dr Maarten Stapper, a farming systems agronomist and one of Australia's leading experts on soil biology and its importance to sustainable farming was a speaker.

Dr Stapper's (left) main focus is helping farmers improve the profitability of their operations by harnessing the power of natural, healthy soil processes and reducing external inputs.

Clarence Landcare was thrilled to have Catherine MacAulay College Agriculture Students attend the workshop. The day also included a farm visit in the afternoon to the Lawson's Glenugie Creek cattle grazing property to discuss the continuing soil health trials being conducted there. TAFE soils specialist was on hand to talk about the benefits of soil health cards for farmers to monitor, assess and improve the health of their soils across a property.





Birds of Grafton DVD

One of our Common Myna team Landcare volunteers, Pam Kenway is also a birdo and the most amazing bird photographer. Pam has put together a DVD of photos of 111 of the bird species found in or around Grafton. They are all named and the slideshow is set to music. A list of the species is also on the back of the DVD cover. The cost of this beautiful bird gift is just \$10 plus \$3 to cover postage if posted out. Purchase of this DVD raises funds to directly assist with the Common Myna trapping program in the Clarence Valley. You can organise purchase by emailing pam@cvcia.org.au directly. Thank you for supporting CVCIA Landcare and thank you Pam for your generous contribution in so many ways. By Sharon Lehman. DVD's are also available from the Landcare Office to purchase.



Directly from our website

Featuring

Landcare Group: Wooloweyah Landcare Group



Location Wooloweyah community grounds and foreshore

Duration Started in June 2005

Description We work once a fortnight to address weeds in the shared areas around the village. Last year we removed a large infestation of Ground Asparagus from the small treed area at the bus stop. We are currently working along the eastern foreshore, treating all weeds. In zone 1, Coastal Morning Glory is the major problem and we are also freeing up juvenile casuarinas from strangling native vines.

Funding Sources or Sponsors Clarence Valley Council has sponsored a funding application for assistance with works along the foreshore in 2012-2013 and has supplied small tools, signs, equipment and chemicals.

Natural Resource Management outcomes

The overall benefit of our work is to help maintain the health of the foreshore vegetation which includes EEC vegetation; educate residents about plants that threaten native vegetation and reduce the amount of impact the village has on the surrounding National Park. This year we are hoping to address some of the Easter Senna in the paperbark forest. We are, however working comprehensively and systematically treating all weed threats as we come to them

For further information

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Carbon Farming Seminars

Carbon Farming Initiative Communications Program

WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR YOUR FARM?

Proactive farming to build carbon in your paddocks.

Nambucca Wednesday 20th June

Where: Nambucca Heads RSL Club
3 Nelson Street, Nambucca Heads

RSVP: Nambucca Valley Landcare Inc.
(02) 6564 7838

Wollongbar Thursday 21st June

Where: Hudson Room, NSW DPI
1243 Bruxner Highway, Wollongbar

Time: 9.30 am—1.00pm

RSVP by Friday 15th June 2012

RSVP: Soilcare (02) 6628 1788 info@soilcare.org

For more info. and Flyer please contact the Landcare Office

The Carbon Farming Initiative

The Australian Government's Carbon Farming Initiative (CFI) allows farmers and other land managers to earn carbon credits by storing carbon or reducing greenhouse gas emissions on the land. These credits, known as Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs), can be sold to people and businesses wishing to offset their emissions.

Participation in the CFI is voluntary; farmers and landholders can choose whether or not to be involved. A new handbook has been developed to help understand the CFI and how it operates. It will also help you to decide

what type of CFI activity might be right for your business. You can access a copy of the book online at www.climatechange.gov.au or you can order your own hard copy version by calling the Hotline on 1800 057 590.

To keep up to date with the CFI you can also subscribe to the "Carbon Farming Initiative News" by contacting cfi@climatechange.gov.au or 1800 057 590.



Australian Government

Landcare The future in our hands

National Landcare Conference 2012 - Sydney

3 to 5 September 2012

Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre

all for abstracts

On behalf of the community the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry is pleased to invite submissions of abstracts for presentations in the thematic concurrent sessions of the conference or for a poster display at the conference. This year's conference will be held during Landcare week on 3-5 September 2012 at Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre.

We are seeking 64 presentations for the concurrent sessions that highlight innovation in natural resource management practices. The conference theme for 2012 is 'Landcare- the future in our hands'. With a growing interest in and concern for sustainable living and food security, the Landcare community is at the forefront of helping to ensure that Australia can move confidently towards a smart and resilient future for agricultural and the environmental. <http://www.landcareonline.com.au/news/archive/national-landcare-conference-call-for-abstracts/>



Invitation

The NSW Coastal Conference Committee invites you to participate in our annual state Conference, hosted this year by Kiama Municipal Council. The theme for the 21st NSW Coastal Conference is:

NSW Coastal Management - Coming of Age? 6th-9th November 2012, The Pavilion Kiama, Kiama, NSW

Conference Background

The Conference has been held annually for the past 20 years and has grown to become one of the most successful coastal industry events held in Australia. The conference attracts between 250 - 300 delegates - who are interested in or working within the field of coastal and estuary management research, education and service provision and policy; - as well as representatives from government, user groups and community volunteer organisations.

The three day event comprises of plenary sessions, concurrent sessions, field trips (addressing some of the local coastal, estuary and marine management issues), networking events and the Annual NSW Coastal Management Awards. There will also be pre-conference workshops on the Tuesday.

Annual NSW Coastal Management Awards

The Annual NSW Coastal Management Awards are presented to publicly recognise and acknowledge the contributions of individuals, groups, organisations and agencies toward the ecologically sustainable management of the NSW coastal zone. The Awards will be presented on the evening of Thursday 10th November at the NSW Coastal Conference Dinner. Further Information: <http://www.coastalconference.com/>



Rodale Institute: 30 Year Trial Results Organic vs Conventional farming

A 30 year comparison of organic and conventional agricultural systems in the US has come up with some interesting results. After 30 years, the [Rodale Institute](#) says its organic yields match conventional yields, and outperform conventional in drought years. Its organic systems have built rather than depleted soil organic matter, used 45% less energy, produced 40% less greenhouse gases, and were more profitable. Rodale started the trial in 1981 to study what happens during the transition from chemical to organic agriculture. In the first three years yields declined, but then matched the conventional system. The trial comprised three farming systems: manure-based organic, legume-based organic and a conventional system using synthetic fertiliser. In 2008 each system was divided in two to compare traditional tillage with no-till practices. The organic systems use Rodale's no-till roller crimper, and the conventional system uses herbicide applications and no-till specific equipment. The organic systems include up to seven drop rotations in eight years, compared with two conventional crops in two years. The organic systems improved soil carbon levels, particularly in the manure system, and had 15-20% more water moving through the soil, resulting in reduced runoff and more groundwater recharge. [Photo: View of the farming systems trial at Rodale]



Organic corn yields were 31% higher in drought years, outperforming genetically engineered drought-tolerant varieties which increased 6.7-13.3% over conventional non-drought varieties. Organic corn and soybean crops tolerated higher levels of weed competition while producing equivalent yields to their conventional counterparts. Overall, Rodale found that the organic system were nearly three times more profitable than the conventional systems, and economically competitive even without a price premium. Their most profitable grain crop was organically grown wheat, and the least profitable was conventional corn. On the energy side, diesel fuel was the biggest input into the organic systems, while nitrogen fertiliser was the biggest input into the conventional systems. The biggest greenhouse gas emissions were direct inputs from fuel use and seeds for the organic systems, and fertiliser production and fuel use for the conventional system. Source: Article in AgToday November, 2011, written by Rebecca Lines-Kelly, NSW DPI, Wollongbar.

[Rodale Institute - 30 year trial results, organic vs conventional](#)

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[Discussion Paper 3 due to be launched in late May](#)

We're putting the finishing touches on Discussion Paper #3 which will focus on community capacity and landscape health across the region.

[CAP Consultation Meetings coming to a town near you](#) After the launch of the

Community Capacity and Landscape Health Discussion Paper, we'll be holding a series of public meetings. Watch this space for dates and locations near you.

Favourite landscapes What's more popular - rainforests, beaches, or farmland? Take the new [quick poll](#) and let us know which northern rivers landscapes are most important to you.

Frequently Asked Questions What's the Northern Rivers CAP? Why should I get involved? And other frequently asked questions...



It's time to give volunteers the helping hand they deserve



Nominations for the 2012 NRMA Helping People Awards® are now open.

Every year across NSW and ACT, hardworking volunteers lend their helping hands to assist charities in their community. The NRMA Helping People Awards recognise the tireless contribution these people make. We'll be honouring four volunteers in 2012 and this is your chance to nominate the people you think most deserving of an award. Each winner will receive a \$5,000 donation to the charity they volunteer for, plus a well deserved Australian holiday for two.

Nominations close Friday 20 July 2012 and winners will be announced in September. Click on the link below to make your nomination now:

<http://www.mynrma.com.au/about/community-programs-helping-people-awards.htm>




Department of Primary Industries


Australian Government
 Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry

Biochar in Agriculture – An update for farmers

A workshop for farmers to hear the results of the National Biochar Research Initiative and North Coast field trials.



Key note speakers:

Evelyn Krull
CSIRO

Dan Murphy
University of Western Australia

Annette Cowie
Rural Climate Solutions

Lukas Van Zwieten
NSW Primary Industries

Balwant Singh
University of Sydney

Bhupinder Pal Singh
NSW Primary Industries

Wednesday 6 June 2012
9.00am – 3:00pm
 Wollongbar Primary Industries Institute
 1243 Bruxner Highway, Wollongbar

RSVP: essential by Wednesday 30 May 2012
 rsvp@seftonpr.com.au or
 02 67 66 5222

Morning tea and lunch provided, please advise any dietary requirements upon RSVP.

DPI biochar field trip
Thursday 7 June, 8.30am -1.00pm
 \$25 per person - Bus and morning tea provided

Bus trip to three North Coast biochar trial sites: a winter field crop, and blueberry and coffee plantations. Bookings essential. RSVP by 30 May - Leo Munro leonre.munro@dpi.nsw.gov.au



www.dpi.nsw.gov.au

For more information about Australia's Farming Future and the Climate Change Research Program please contact: 1800 678 746 or www.craff.gov.au/inf



Recognising Water Weeds

PLANT IDENTIFICATION GUIDE



WeedED Resource



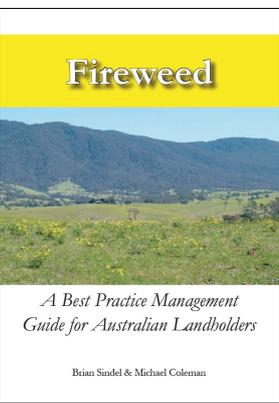


We have some of these booklets available in the Landcare Office or PDF version on this link

http://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0007/329308/041209-DPI-RWW-PLANT-GUIDE.pdf
 ...Or google the title



JUST LOOK OUT FOR THIS SYMBOL AS NOT ALL PLANT IN THIS BOOKS ARE A WEED !!!



FIRE WEED

As part of the Fireweed Control Research project, the University of New England has just published online a free management guide for fireweed.

The guide, 'Fireweed: A Best Practice Management Guide for Australian Landholders', is available at the following address:

http://www.ruralfutures.une.edu.au/fireweed/resources/Fireweed_BPM_Guide.pdf

This first edition guide is designed to complement existing technical publications on fireweed produced by state governments and councils. A revised and updated edition will be printed for distribution to landholders at the completion of this project in mid-2012.

We welcome your opinion on the content of this guide. Please email your suggestions to Brian Sindel (bsindel@une.edu.au) or Michael Coleman (mcolemas8@une.edu.au). Other resources and information about the project are available on the project web pages: <http://www.ruralfutures.une.edu.au/fireweed/fireweed.htm>



Sowing the seeds of love with Landcare for Singles

So, do you plant here often? That's the question that was on the lips of a new generation of environmental volunteers across the country as Landcare Australia launched Landcare for Singles and Coastcare for Singles campaigns last Valentine's Day.

Landcare for Singles and Coastcare for Singles events provide the perfect opportunity for environmentally conscious people on the look-out for that special someone to try a new and unique form of speed dating, or in this case – speed planting. Following on from the success of these events, Landcare Australia, in partnership with Kim Boswell of the Yarra Valley and Dandenong Ranges Network, has developed a project kit and a suite of branded promotional collateral artwork which will enable local environmental groups across the country to run a Landcare for Singles or Coastcare for Singles event in their local area. The kit and artwork is available for download from the [Landcare for Singles page](#).



Can you Spot the threatened species?

Look what Bevan caught in his myna trap one night!!

NSW Threatened Species, Spotted-tailed Quoll. Great to know they are still around hanging out on the edge of Grafton (not the first one I have seen in Grafton). Interesting that Bevan successfully trapped two foxes prowling around his yard not too long ago and that these are one of the species that we are most concerned about with cane toad invasion. Thanks for sharing Bevan - a gorgeous creature! Sharon Lehman CVCIA



Clarence Landcare Inc. Executive Committee

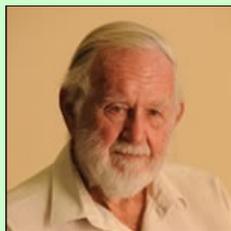


The Executive Committee

The executive committee meet monthly and play an important role in support and advice for the operation of Clarence Landcare Inc.

We hold one Annual General Meeting (AGM) and two General Meetings a year. These meetings are a great avenue for us to present information about Clarence Landcare projects and for groups to do the same. We often have a guest speaker presenting information of natural resource management relevant to our local area.

Brian Dodd
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Representing : Cowsan Pond Wetland Reserve Management Committee
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For more information about the Clarence Landcare volunteer Executive Committee members click on this link: http://clarencelandcare.com.au/?page_id=1349

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A Message from Committee and Staff.



We now do a **Mini Kooka Newsletter** which is predominantly an e-news. This is designed to get important information out to our members and wider community between Kookaburra News Editions.

If you are on our email list you will automatically receive one. If you are not you can elect to receive a printed copy by post but you must contact us and be placed on the new **Mini Kooka Snail Mail List**. Thanks Deb

This newsletter is produced by Clarence Landcare Inc. as part of our Community Support Program which is funded by the Caring for our Country program and the Northern Rivers Catchment Management Authority