

Jetsam

COOLUM & NORTH SHORE COAST CARE

From The President

Leigh Warneminde

What a magnificent time of year to be on the coast. To experience the rhythms of nature, which herald seasonal change is uplifting.

Witnessing the changing colours of the wildflowers throughout August and September along with the constant parade of cavorting whales and dolphins close to shore is a pleasure and a privilege. Seasonal renewal continues on land with the male Brush Turkeys busily raking compost into mounds in between madly chasing flighty brush turkey females. The Rainbow Bee-eaters are nesting, the Yellow Tailed Black Cockatoos have been gnawing on banksias, the Osprey are being chased by Peewees and the Willy Wagtails strut their stuff cheerfully .

Meanwhile, dune restoration has been easier in the cooler weather and weeds are slower to grow. Offshore winds helped to keep our beaches relatively clean of marine debris, however the community beach clean ups have collected way more rubbish than they should have. Yet again, the calendar team have produced an excellent 2019 Calendar. Our Eco Discovery program, in particular the junior leaders continue to shine. Our first Terracycle shipment has been sent to the recyclers.

As the daylight hours continue to extend, the Whales will return south which then heralds the beginning of the turtle nesting season. And so the rhythm continues...

Leigh Warneminde

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Tree Planting Collaboration

Karen Sell

What better way to enjoy a Sunday morning (June 10) on the Sunshine Coast than to explore Point Arkwright's rock pools.

Armed with pamphlets of the plants and animals to be found, and cautioned about slippery rocks and poisonous creatures, about 150 participants took to the beach to explore. Coolum and North Shore Coast Care's (CaNSCC) Eco Discovery Program offered an opportunity for junior Eco Leaders, assisted by marine specialist volunteers from Reef Check and CaNSCC to help younger children and their parents, discover the world of rocky foreshores.

Screams of delight rang out when a small fish or crab was spotted, or a nudibranch, sponge or algae was identified. An Osprey demonstrated the program's theme of the complex web of life on the rocks when it dove into the water and grabbed a fish for its lunch.



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A Reprieve from the Weeds

Linese Norrish

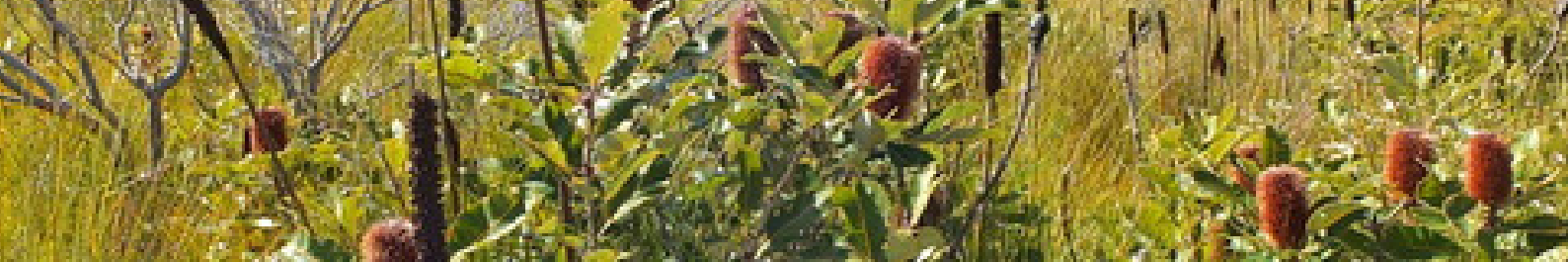
Ten members of Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) gave local weeds a break last Thursday when they met for lunch at Rick's Garage at Palmwoods. Social Secretary Linese Norrish organises a monthly social for members, which is usually dinner at one of Coolum's restaurants.

"This provides the opportunity for us to wear clothing a little more upmarket than our weeding workbee gear, and to mingle over food and wine in a more comfortable environment," said Linese.

"Many of our members live alone and enjoy meeting with other solo folks, whilst being waited on and not having to wash the dishes afterward".

The Palmwoods visit was a first at this popular venue, regularly patronised by the bikie brigade and car enthusiasts on weekends, and the first social outing away from Coolum Beach.





If you want to combine caring for our environment with the company of an interesting mix of locals, then give Linea a call on 5446 5116 or visit the website for information on the localities of our Thursday morning workbees.



Image: Everyone uncomfortably full at Rick's Garage!

Wildlife Surveys Completed

Leigh Warneminde

Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) recently obtained funding through Queensland Government Department of Environment and Science (DES), Community Sustainability Action Grant to conduct Wildlife Surveys of Coastal Dunes.

The aim of the surveys were to assess the effectiveness of ongoing dune restoration activities commenced in 1998. Fauna surveys were undertaken on the dunes between Coolum and the Maroochy River. Surveys of three sites in 2012 by CaNSCC established a baseline understanding of species in the area and defined a clear and repeatable working method. This round we completed a fourth survey site of Maroochy Conservation Park with the remaining funds.

Opportunistic sightings, active search and trapping, camera trapping on one site and aquatic trap and netting on one site were used. Eight animal species discovered during the recent survey were Listed or Significant to the Sunshine Coast in Conservation Status. This included; Osprey, White throated Needletail, Fairy Gerygone, Tusked Frog, Wallum Froglet, Loggerhead Turtle, White-Bellied Sea Eagle and Swamp Wallaby. This has re-enforced that dune restoration is worth our efforts.

The funding also enabled CaNSCC to audit, repair and replace some of the 54 'hollow log homes', installed from Stumers Creek to the Maroochy River. Comprehensive data collected from nearly two decades of monitoring has redefined the areas of greatest occupancy and allowed us to replace decaying boxes in the areas of greatest need.

Interestingly the nesting boxes in the riparian area at Stumers Creek behind Springfield Avenue, Coolum and those at Maroochy River Conservation Park had the best and most diverse occupants. Plantings undertaken for National Tree Day in 2017 and 2018 in partnership with Sunshine Coast Council at Stumers will provide further habitat for our hollow dwellers in the future.

According to the World Wildlife Fund, "1700 plant and animal species are listed as Threatened under the Australian Government's Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act (EPBC). A further 90 species are considered extinct." CaNSCC continues to document other species that visit our region not included in the surveys. Green Turtles, Echidnas and Grey Kangaroos are three species of note that have been observed.

Hopefully armed with this knowledge we will be able to arrest the threat to endangered species in our region. Thanks to DES for the opportunity to make the surveys possible.



Who or What is CRRAG?

Edwin Hammet

Sometimes, as a Group, we need to reflect on what we have achieved. Not just for our long standing members, but newer members as an incentive to keep striving.

The Coolool Road Reserve Action Group (CRRAG) is one such body.

CRRAG

In its inception in 2001, CRRAG was an alliance between the Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR), the Sunshine Coast Council (SCC), and the following Community groups; Stumers Creek Catchment Group, Coolool Cliffs Boardwalk Inc, Coolool Residents Association, Coolool District Coast Care Group Inc, Pt Arkwright Environment and Progress Association Inc and Coolool Beach Surf Lifesaving Club. Current members are the Department of Transport and Main Roads, the Sunshine Coast Council, Coolool and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC), Coolool Residents Association, Neighbourhood Watch and Friends of Yaroomba. This alliance is supported by a Deed of Agreement between the main parties, the most recent one which was signed on 28 November 2017.

Deed of Agreement (DOA)

A DOA exists between Sunshine Coast Council, DTMR and CaNSCC that covers the area of remnant rainforest and beach communities south of the Coolool Beach Surf Club to the northern end of the Yinneburra Street, bounded by the high water mark of the Pacific Ocean to the east and the western boundary of the David Low Way. The objective of this agreement is to co-manage, protect and enhance the Site for its unique social and natural values.

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Image: Whale watching platform at 2nd Bay.

The DOA requires that CaNSCC:

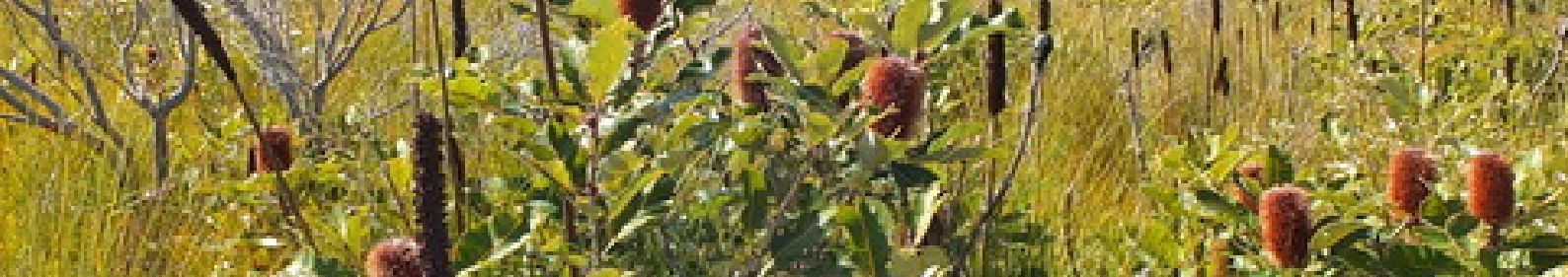
- Work to promote broader community awareness of the issues relevant to the site
- Encourage the participation of groups and individuals in the implementation of the works plan
- Obtain prior approval from SCC for maintenance activities undertaken by members of CaNSCC and CRRAG
- Obtain prior approval from DTMR for construction works at the Site. It is preferred that such requests for approval come through SCC
- Comply with conditions of approvals provided, including conditions of DTMR Road Corridor Permit

It also places certain obligations on both DTMR and SCC.

The three parties (DTMR, SCC and CaNSCC) agree in principle to support research and/or ongoing assessment of the natural and social values of the Site, in order to improve its management.

CaNSCC activities at the site:

- Have conducted 'group weeding' at 1st Bay, near 3rd Bay car park and at Jubilee Esplanade, removing by hand Singapore Daisy, Gazania, Asparagus Fern, Corky Passion and Easter Cassia
- Some years ago CRRAG/CaNSCC conducted a Pandanus Dieback survey, that included this site, and had a contractor perform weeding and Pandanus planting 'over the cliffs' at Point Perry



- Obtained a 'Caring for Our Country' grant for the removal of woody weeds. This involved Council approved contractors working in the area near 2nd Bay carpark, treating/removing; Broad Leaf Pepper Trees, Umbrella Trees, Easter Cassia, Indian Hawthorn, Lantana and Groundsel and 'working over the cliffs' at Point Perry.
- A newsletter was produced informing neighbouring residents of this grant and encouraging them to also undertake weed removal on private properties.
- Conducted planting at 1st Bay and in areas near 2nd and 3rd Bay car parks. In addition, contractors have done some under-story planting in cleared areas in the steeper sections around 2nd Bay. All plants supplied by Coolum Community Native Nursery.
- Conducted the second of a 10 year survey of the rocky foreshores of the site, from which a detailed report was prepared.
- The idea of a Whale watching platform at 2nd Bay was initiated by CRRAG and then taken up by SCC, who achieved funding for a much grander platform than that first contemplated.

Spectacular wildflower displays bring Wallum vegetation to life throughout the year, but particularly in the Spring. Walkers can get to appreciate a kaleidoscope of floral shades and colours, with everything from white to purple to yellow, creating a spectacular wildflower mosaic.

This casual walk was perfect for stopping to watch a little Black Drongo alighting gracefully in a tree, or catching a white Heron sunning itself on the embankment in the canal. Walkers needed to use light-footed treading in most locations, to safeguard against trampling the minuscule floral vegetation underfoot. In many instances, without the vigilance of our guide, we would have totally 'walked over' the dainty little floral displays. Talk about 'bulls in a china shop'!

There are more than 40 identified flowers within this region of the Noosa National Park. Your own personal venture to do a self-guided walk along the Coolum Beach West Wildflower trail would open up a whole new unexpected world of colour and foliage - a spectacular kaleidoscope of natural beauty.

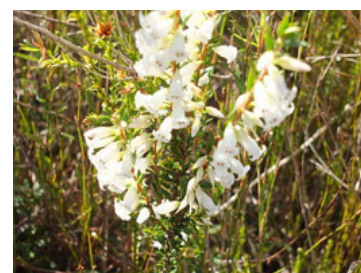
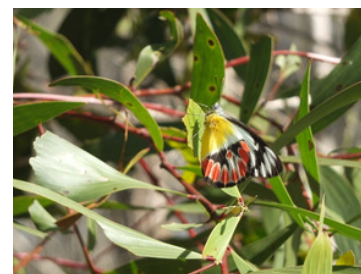
Thanks to Mark, our guide, for sharing his very impressive knowledge base on local wildflowers - my adventurous other and I enjoyed ourselves immensely and are surely, a little bit wiser on local botany.

Coolum West Wildflower Walk

Elaine from Weekend Notes

Spring has sprung and, in my opinion, the best way to celebrate the first day of Spring, was to take a walk on the wild side and discover what wildflowers we have on offer, on the Sunshine Coast.

The Coolum Beach West Wildflower Walk was on my radar and I emailed Mark from Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) to ensure my adventurous other and I didn't miss out. Mark was to be our expert guide on a casual walk through the Wallum wildflowers, in the southern region of the Noosa National Park.



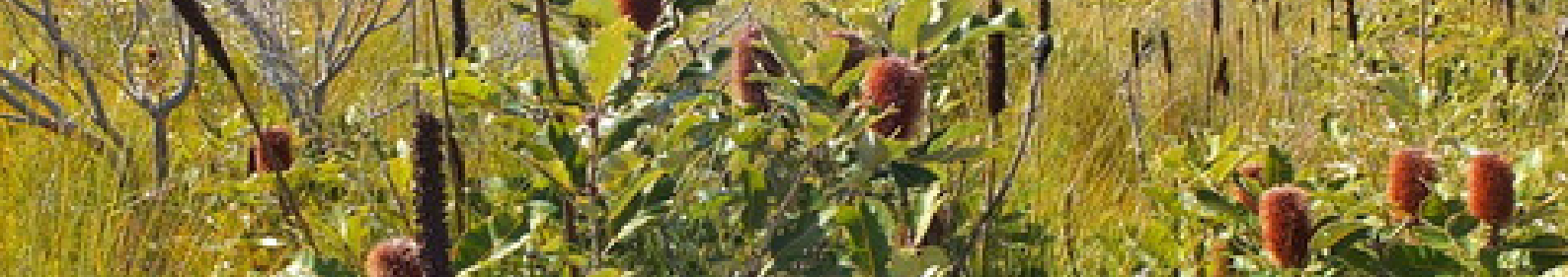


image: E-bike riding tours by Eco-tekk.

Ebike Ride

Doreen Davenport

While this article is not strictly Coolum and North Shore Coast Care stuff it's about an event organised by the Sunshine Coast Environment Council and funded by the Sunshine Coast Council and attended by two of your committee members Edwin and Doreen.

The event was for 10 people to ride, test and hopefully enjoy a two hour journey on electric pushbikes. We started at 8am from Lions Park where we gathered for a technical briefing, a trial ride (very wobbly) and then set off with Darren at the lead and Vivien as back marker. We were very visible in our helmets and high-vis vests riding along cycle paths and some quiet roads on our way to Castaways Beach where we turned round and did the return trip getting back about 10am.

It was a great way to spend a Saturday morning and I personally cannot wait to get one of these bikes.

Perfect for shortish trips with my dog in the basket and even longer ones on the bush tracks. I highly recommend it.

Unfortunately the photograph does not show me or Edwin so you will have to take our word that we were there!

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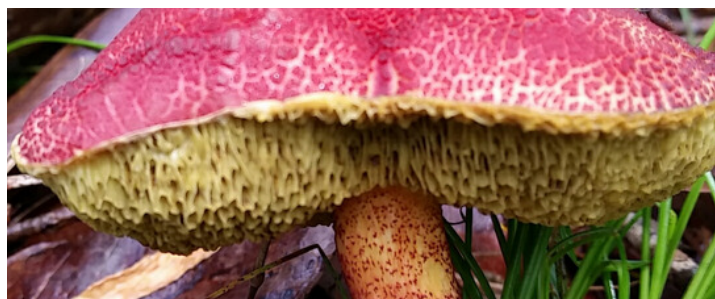
Karen Sell

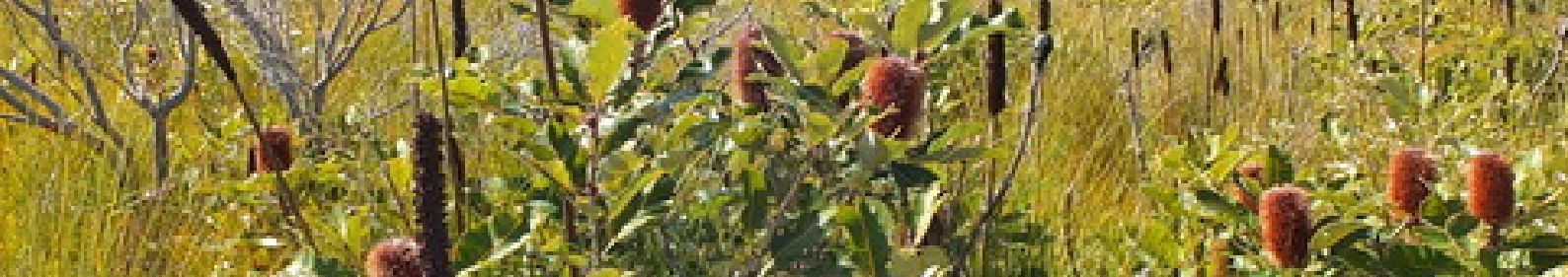
I was contacted by Graham Patterson from Fungimap Identification Team. He asked for GPS locations for two of the fungi featured in our calendar.

The *Boletellus obscurecoccineus* (red one pictured below) was sighted by Lutz Kramer at Yinneburra Nature Reserve. The leathery fungi pictured is unnamed but Dr May has identified it as an Australian sub-tropical fungi by McMullan-Fish et al. as *Laetiporous aff. cremeiporus*, which means it is similar to a fungus of that name! It grows in my backyard at Pt. Arkwright! This information will be added to their database.

Fungimap was founded by Dr Tom May, as senior Mycologist in 1995. It is one of Australia's largest citizen science groups with more than 100,000 fungi records.

If anyone would like a fungi identified please email a photo to fungimapids@gmail.com





Mindful Dune and Bush Care

Tony Gibson

I find weeding and planting on the dunes a great part of my week and this is because it is very practical and healing. For a couple hours, just like meditation, there is a focus on one thing at a time which could be as simple as weeding or walking. This does not mean we should stop the healthy banter on world events in our coast care groups, but for some of the time you might like to focus on the weeding and planting. Meditation has many benefits including physical, mental, emotional and spiritual but does not need to be exotic or religious. Some of us might find weeding, planting and watering very nurturing and being in nature like a religious experience but that is up to the individual.

I came across a Meditation for Weeding edited by Sarah Vaughan, meditations for mindfulness, healing and stress relief. I have developed this meditation practice from the gardening focus to what we love of our bush or dune care:

- Sit quietly in the shade of a tree and be aware of your breath. Bring your mind to negative habits you may have like procrastination or a quick temper. Think of as many as you like. Visualise the weeds in the patch like some significant Asparagus Weed or Painted Spurge and consider these your negative habits.
- Get up from under the tree and move to the area you are planning to weed. See that whole area as you or your mind. See the native trees and ground covers like Banksias and Dianellas as your positive traits and the weeds as your negative habits that you would like to eliminate.
- As you begin to weed try to stay very focussed and mindful. When you pull out weeds by the roots, think that you are pulling out your own negative habits by the roots. Continue in this way until the weeds are removed.

- Finish by planting and watering in some replacement plants. Think of these new plantings and the remaining healthy native plants as your positive habits that you wish to nurture.

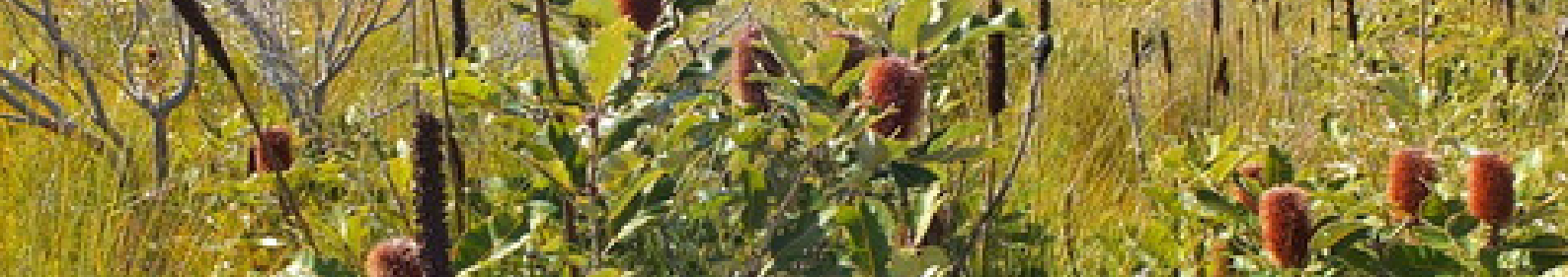


CaNSCC Visits Buddina Coast Care

Edwin Hammet

The Yinneburra Group tends to move about in our regeneration/revegetation activities. However, on the 13 September 2018, we ventured much further afield than normal.

Following a request from Lesley, the co-ordinator of the Buddina group, six Yinneburra folk joined their group to plant approximately 250 plants (some donated by Coolum and North Shore Coast Care) in an area that the group had previously cleared of 'nasties'. Interestingly, the Buddina group use plastic tree guards, which is not a practise we use in the dunes due to marine pollution considerations.



It was pleasing to see other carers who are equally concerned and doing their bit to revegetate the dunes. The morning was nicely capped off with morning tea provided by the Community Partnership team.

Here's some recent words that I found which are inspiring; in the words of Margaret Mead:

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Finalists for Healthy Land & Water Awards

Susan Richards

On Friday 27 July 2018 a small group of volunteers (Leigh Warneminde, Sherida Holford, Edwin Hammet, Col Ingram & I) travelled to the "big smoke" of Brisbane to attend the 2018 Healthy Land and Water Awards Gala Dinner at Brisbane City Hall.

Leigh had nominated Sherida and I for the Sustainable Education Award for turtle talks and monthly beach rubbish surveys. We were finalists in the Sustainable Education category for the "Terrific Turtles Revolting Rubbish" project, along with Moreton Bay Environmental Education Centre and Friends of Gold Coast Regional Botanic Gardens.

The gala dinner was a rare occasion to spot all five volunteers in formal outfits rather than blue shirts, and Col's stylish red silk turtle print tie rates a special mention for effort. We all scrubbed up for the occasion, including donning some uncomfortable yet fancy shoes & outfits that we don't usually wear when picking up rubbish or attending turtle strandings!

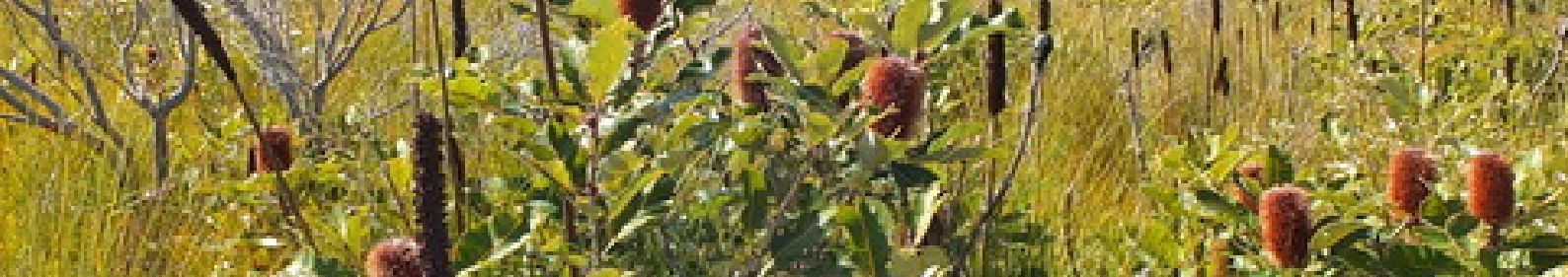


All up there were 12 award categories. We were pleased to see another familiar Sunshine Coast face – Les Donald, Queensland Parks & Wildlife Service Park Ranger, who was a finalist in the Lifetime Achievement Award Category. In the past, Les has assisted Coolum & North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) turtle volunteers with fox control at turtle nest locations in the Noosa National Park.

We received a "Highly Commended" Award in the Sustainable Education Category, with Moreton Bay Environmental Education Centre receiving the Sustainable Education Award.

Our nomination "Terrific Turtles, Revolting Rubbish" covered the work we have collectively done as a group over the years to document marine debris and educate the North Shore about sea turtles and some of the threats they face. (Special thanks to Safi for the project name!)

There's a bit of a story to the "Terrific Turtles, Revolting Rubbish" project. It started out as simply a long term data gathering project, but has developed a public education aspect over time. Many volunteers have contributed time and energy to this project over the last seven years, so I would like to thank everyone who has contributed and to give some background on the nomination.



Between 2007 and 2012 CaNSCC volunteers attended more than 175 marine turtle strandings, some dead and some alive. There is a process that is followed for each marine turtle stranding. For dead turtles the task is to identify the species, prepare a stranding report for the state government environment department and bury the turtle.

This isn't a pleasant volunteer task, and unfortunately many of the turtle volunteers can remember a particularly stinky stranding they have attended over the years! If the turtle is alive, it gets a car ride in a volunteer's vehicle to Sealife Mooloolaba for rehabilitation.

After several years of seeing quite a few dead turtles with signs of floating syndrome and reading about Dr. Kathy Townsend's research on plastic ingestion in sea turtles, we started the monthly beach rubbish surveys to gather consistent long term data on marine debris for our local area. The first monthly beach rubbish surveys were completed in August 2012 and we have now collected more than six years of monthly marine debris data at four sites.

Over the years, we found ourselves giving more and more school and community talks about marine turtles, marine debris and coastal processes. Turtle monitoring data and marine debris data has been brought together in this way. Sherida has been instrumental in driving this aspect – she has a fantastic ability to engage a crowd and explain the complex lifecycle of sea turtles in an informative and positive way.

Volunteers have also incorporated this information into other activities, including turtle nest digs where we collect incubation success data, Eco-Discovery workshops for kids, art activities and various beach cleanups. We continue to present about 40 talks a year in local schools, kindergartens and at other community events.

I would also like to acknowledge the ongoing work of the CaNSCC marine turtle monitoring volunteers who have collectively attended over 400 marine turtle strandings on the northern Sunshine Coast since 2007. After all, it was stranding data that led to the implementation of the monthly beach rubbish surveys.

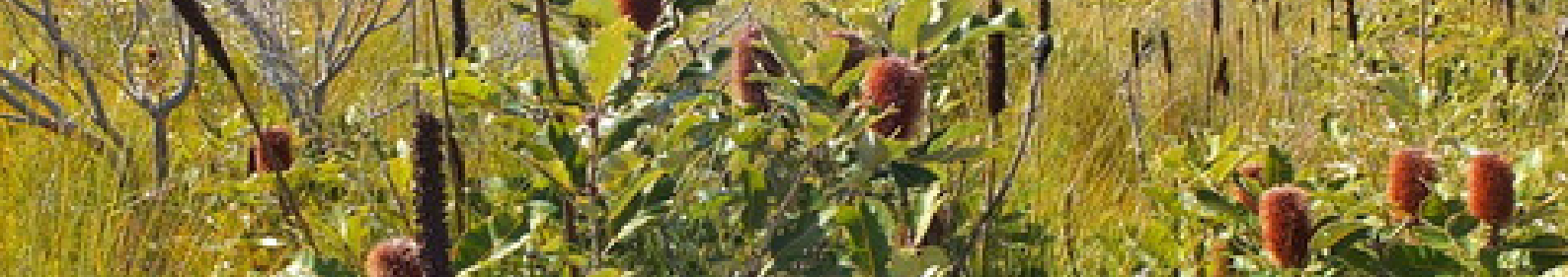


To read the full article, you can visit the Coast Care website at www.coolumcoastcare.org.au

Kids Leading Kids

Liz Diggles

Kids Leading Kids was the title of Noosa Parks Association's (NPA) Friday Environment Forum on 28 September 2018. The morning went well with three Coolum and North Shore Coast Care Junior Leaders giving short 10 min presentations; Safi (Turtle Monitoring), Tallulah (Beach Clean Ups and Rubbish Statistics) and Liam (Beach Clean Ups and the newly launched TAP App). Safi also gave a five minute presentation about Eco Discovery at the end of the session.



It was well worth doing and the audience in attendance were all very interested, so congratulations CaNSCC on what's happening with the Junior Leaders as they are blossoming under the leadership of Diane Goodwillie and the Eco-Discovery Team and of course their very supportive parents.

They each had powerpoint presentations, or a produced video in Liam's case. We then had a five minute question time and they coped well with audience questions. Chad's question asking them to reflect on what was the most outstanding learning from their actions challenged them, however it was a great question and they all came up with thoughtful answers. Noosa News was there to do an article with picture which should be in a future edition, Safi wore the turtle 'Onesie'. Tallulah posed a question for children in the audience asking them to consider an action they could take to improve the environment.



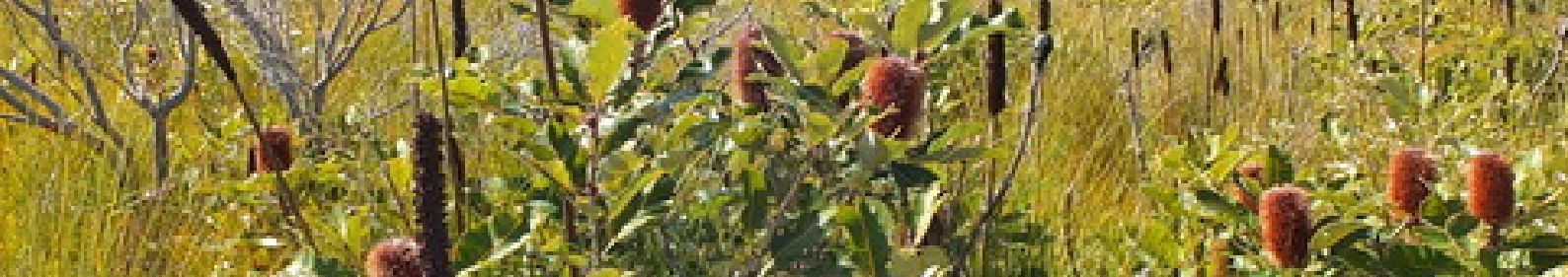
After the kids, Rick Cass, Deputy Principal at Tewantin State School, showed a video summarising the work of their multi award-winning Kids in Action (KIA) Team. There was at least one of the team in the audience. Mandy Botterel, who coordinates KIA, spoke about that fantastic program which is funded by Sunshine Coast Council Environment Levy funds.

Turtle Symposium

Adrienne Savage

The morning finished with a performance by a Torres Strait dance troupe called Drums of Mer. Rick was looking after them as they had come south for the Booin Gari Festival in Noosa that week and he was their 'host'. That was a wonderful way to involve kids in the audience. The audience was not large, about 50 or so, but a few kids we had not seen before and several went on the bird walk beforehand.

The 4th Annual Australian Marine Turtle Symposium was held in Bundaberg in September over three days. Turtle Enthusiasts, Scientists, Traditional Owners, Rangers etc coming from far and wide from Queensland, Northern Territory & Western Australia. Also some representatives from Solomon Islands and New Caledonia.



Calendar Sales

Karen Sell

Calendars are off to a flying start with 700 plus sold already! The calendars are on sale at 26 outlets, which are located from Maleny to Noosa and lots of places in between! We are looking for members to help sell these calendars over the next few months.

Don't forget they make fantastic Christmas presents!

Please contact Karen Sell on 0432907359.

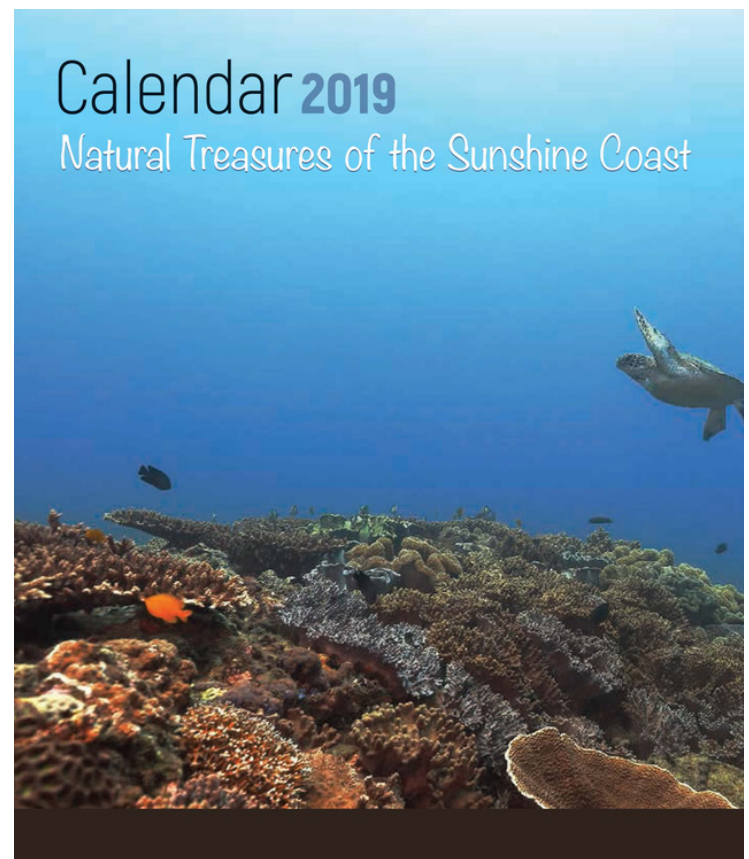


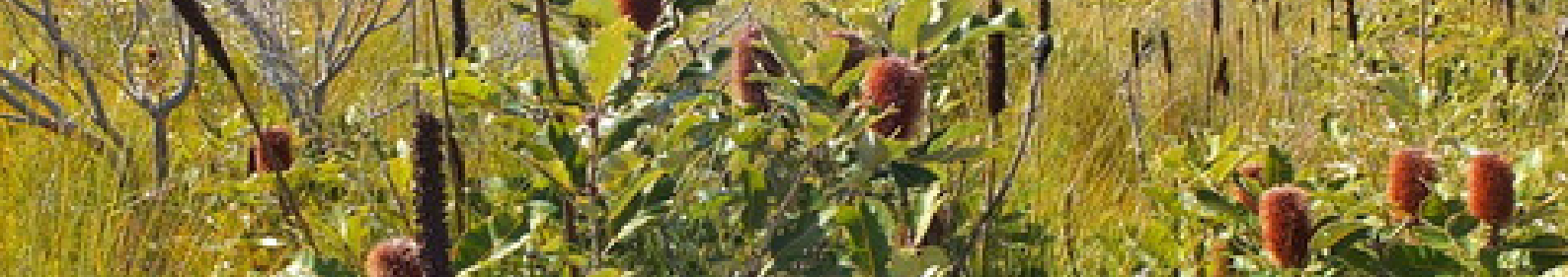
Bev & Nev McLachlan had the mammoth task of organizing the Symposium which had over 300 participants, so no easy feat. Presentations went for 15 minutes with speakers discussing topics on Turtle Populations & Mortality, Effects of Climate Change, Predation, Habitat, Traditional Owner Partnerships, Raine Island Management, Nesting Behaviours, Satellite Tracking, Seagrass Beds, Lighting Issues, Rehabilitation & Release, just to name a few.

Leigh, Sherida & Safi, Adrienne, Luke, Jo & Tash from the Coolum and North Shore Coast Care Turtle Volunteer crew attended. Leigh was very happy to win the bid for the Turtle Suit (that Dr Col Limpus wore) in the silent auction. I'm sure you will see the green turtle around Coolum/Yaroomba in the near future. Participants were asked to donate turtle related items for the silent auction for fundraising.



Chief Scientist, Dr Col Limpus was awarded a beautiful glass sculpture of turtles for his decades of service to the turtles.





Plant of The Month

Coolum Community Native Nursery

Viola Banksii - NATIVE VIOLET

Viola (vee-OH-lah) latin for violet
banksii (BANK-see-eye) named after Joseph Banks.

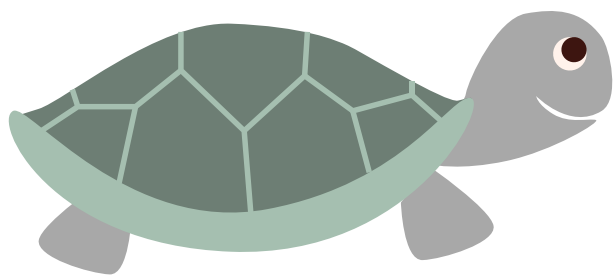
Viola banksia is an attractive fast growing groundcover that often forms dense mats. They have kidney shaped light green leaves & delicate purple and white edible flowers throughout the year. In the wild, Viola banksia can be found in moist or wet shaded soils in Melaleuca swamps, wet Eucalypt forests or along creek and river banks.

Native violet looks great in rockeries, pots or hanging pots, vertical gardens & along garden edges, remembering that they prefer moist dappled light to shady positions. Use the flowers to decorate your favourite salads, cupcakes and desserts.

We have lots of lovely Viola banksia in native tubes for just \$2.50 each (GST inc). Hope to see you soon.



Native Violet



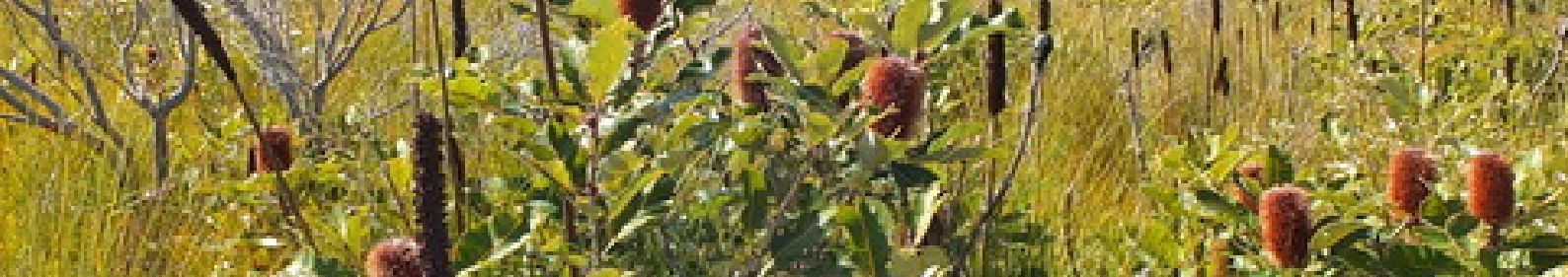
MARINE STRANDING HOTLINE

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Do you take photos when out & about enjoying the beauty of our Sunshine Coast?

The CaNSCC Annual Calendar features photos from the community & is always looking for photos for the calendar.

Send your images to calendar@coolumcoastcare.org.au



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If you have a story or images to contribute to our quarterly publication, please send it to info@coolumcoastcare.org.au

To stay connected to events as they happen, follow our Facebook page and/or become a member.

Weeding Groups	Day	Location	Contact
Lions Park Watercourse	8.30 - 11.00 am Monday, Thursday	Beach Access 71, Stumers Creek Road, Coolum Beach (call to confirm location if new)	Linese 5446 5116
Stumers Dunes	8:00 - 11:00 am Thursdays	Coolum Beach	Birte 0403 752 955
Yinneburra	8:30 – 12:00 pm Thursdays	Yaroomba	Jan 0401 956 150
Yaroomba Bushland Conservation Reserve	9:00 – 11:00 am 2nd Monday of the month	Yaroomba	Sherida 0403 370 157 Estelle 0421 679 431
Town Of Seaside/ Boardwalk	8:00 – 11:00 am Last Saturday of the month	BA 98 (end of Merchants Pde, Town of Seaside)	Luke 0428 853 188
Marcoola South	8:30 - 11:00 am - <i>includes Morning Tea</i> First Saturday monthly	Roaming between Beach Access 112 to 117 Top of Mudjimba Esplanade	Tony 0419 791 860
	7:30 - 9:30 am 3rd and 5th Thursday	Beach Access 99 - Orungal Park, Mount Coolum Shores	
Marcoola North	7:30 - 9:30 am 2nd & 4th Tuesday (eg: 16/9 & 30/9)	BA 100 -102 BA 104 -108 Marcoola	Alan 0419 526 347
Mudjimba	8:00 - 10:00 am 1st Monday of the month	Mudjimba	Helen 5448 9604
Twin Waters	8:00 – 11:00 am 3rd Monday of the month	BA 131 North Shore Road (Twin Waters life-guard headquarters)	Sue 0402 113 375

CaNSCC Dune & Bush Revegetation and Weeding Groups

Coolum Community Native Nursery

Don't forget to visit us at the Coolum Community Native Nursery. Why not stop by, have a chat or ask a question, and pick up a local native or two to plant in your garden or around town!

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