



NEWSLETTER

www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/bushcare



B U S H C A R E SUMMER 2025 – ISSUE 68

COORDINATOR'S UPDATE

by Gareth Debney
Bushland Management Coordinator



Caption: Councillor Godfrey Santor presenting Bushcare volunteer Lynne Cook with the Living Legend Award at the North Sydney Community Awards at Sub Base Platypus on Friday 19 September 2025.

As the warmer, longer days of spring transition into summer, we are still experiencing periods of rainfall that impact our ability to conduct managed burns in North Sydney's bushland reserves. An important risk management tool, prescribed burning also promotes bushland health, species diversity and ecosystem function. It feels like a small miracle that we were finally able to complete a managed burn in Badangi Reserve on Friday 10 October, four years after it was first added to our hazard reduction program and 13 months after our initial scheduled burn date was rained out. Looking at the long-range forecast for the coming summer/autumn period, we are hopeful that other burns planned for Balls Head, Berry Island, Tunks Park (west) and Smoothery Park won't suffer similar, lengthy delays.

In our last Bushcare Newsletter, we celebrated the listing of Balls Head Reserve on the NSW State Heritage Register, recognising the significance of its harbourside bushland and history of community-led conservation. Next year marks 100 years since the NSW Government declared Balls Head a public reserve, protecting it from industrial development and dedicating it to the

people of NSW. Sadly, not everyone values or understands the fragility of this bushland. In October, an illegal track was cut along 250m of the shoreline, clearing vegetation, exposing thin soils, and chipping footholds into the sandstone outcrops. This vandalism has caused habitat loss, soil instability and weed invasion, and opened a previously inaccessible area to human interference, disrupting the activities of wildlife. We blocked both entrances to the illegal track, and put up signs and cameras to deter vandals and alert us in real-time of anyone accessing this part of the reserve. While on the subject of Balls Head, just a reminder that the reserve will close to public access from midday on New Year's Eve until 1am on New Year's Day.

Members of our Bushcare family have once again received public recognition, taking out two categories at the North Sydney Community Awards on 19 September, hosted at the old HMAS Platypus submarine base in Neutral Bay. Balls Head Bushcare volunteer Lynne Cook was named joint winner of the Living Legend Award. Lynne has been a Bushcare volunteer since 1998, contributing hundreds of hours to the rehabilitation of Balls Head and

other local areas, while also serving as convener of the Balls Head group for many years (up until 2024). Native Havens participant Robert Frazer also won the Trailblazer Award for his native bee education activities with schools, community centres and community gardens. Congratulations to Lynne and Robert – both very deserving recipients of these awards!

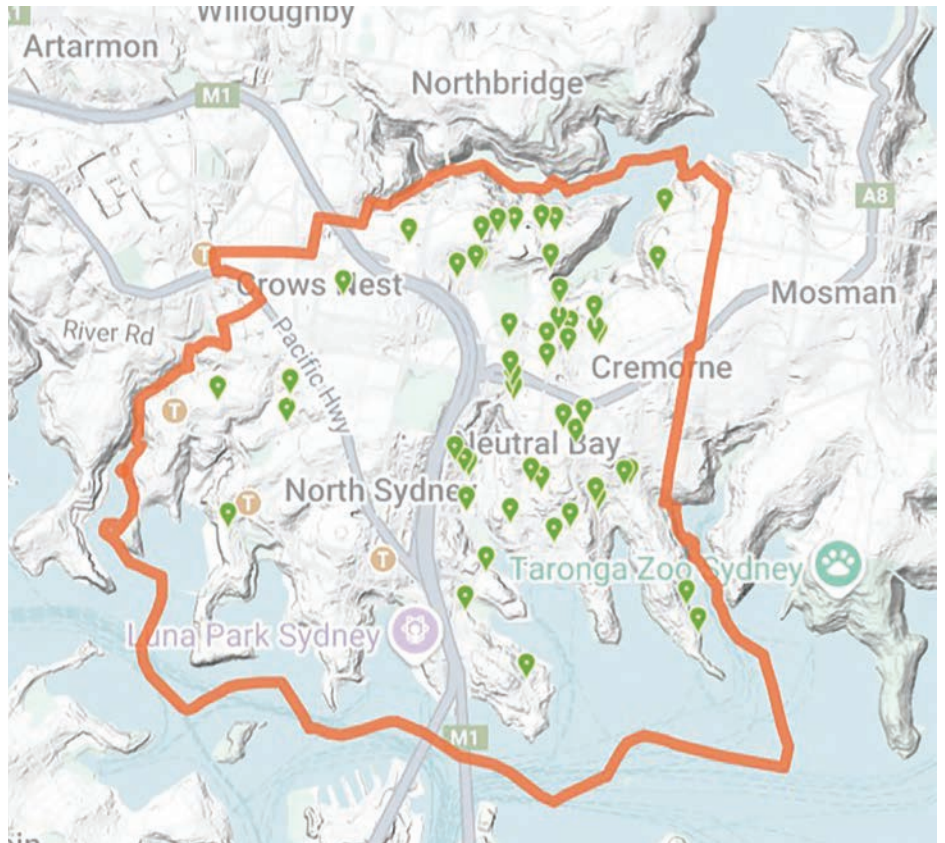
As most of our volunteers will know by now, the annual Bushcare Volunteer Christmas Party has been combined this year with other community programs including Streets Alive, HarbourCare and Stanton Library as part of the Mayor's Community Christmas Reception on Thursday 11 December. On behalf of the Bushland team, I'd like to thank all our regular and many new Bushcare volunteers – your contribution to the rehabilitation of North Sydney's bushland and biodiversity is helping to ensure that these irreplaceable community assets are as resilient as possible to future challenges like climate change and increasing population density. Enjoy your festive break and we look forward to seeing you back at Bushcare in February 2026!

SPANISH MOSS UPDATE



Caption: Spanish Moss (*Tillandsia usneoides*) on the corner of Ernest Street and Park Avenue, Cremorne.

In the Spring 2025 Bushcare Newsletter, our ‘Weed to Watch’ article focused on Spanish Moss (*Tillandsia usneoides*), an epiphytic plant that appears to be spreading in Sydney and, in some instances, having a negative impact on host trees. To understand the spread of Spanish Moss in North Sydney, we asked readers to log your Spanish Moss observations in iNaturalist. As you can see from the map above, many reports on the northeast side of our council



Caption: Map of iNaturalist observations for Spanish Moss in the North Sydney Council area as of 11 November 2025.

area have been recorded – indicating the widespread extent of Spanish Moss in these suburbs. Southwest of the Warringah Freeway, reports are fewer. If you live in this area, please help complete the picture by keeping an eye out for the distinctive plant and

log your observations in the iNaturalist app. Don’t forget to include the host tree species in the notes if you recognise it and/or include a photo. If you need a hand using iNaturalist, please reach out to our Bushland Project Officer on 9936 8100.



Caption: Photo of Megan Halcroft’s Bees & Other Beneficial Insects pocketbook.

This little field guide, which literally fits into your back pocket, packs in a lot of information in its 138 pages for anyone interested in Australian native bees.

The book describes bee anatomy and introduces the five Australian bee families – Apidae, Colletidae, Halictidae, Megachilidae and Stenotritidae – with examples and brief descriptions of the genus and a few of the more common species. There are estimated to be over 2,000 species in Australia, including carpenter bees, teddy bear bees, banded bees, reed bees, masked bees, leaf cutter bees and some yet to be discovered! They

BOOK REVIEW:

Bees & other beneficial insects: a pocket-book guide by Megan Halcroft, Bees Business, 4th print run, 2021

by Ruth Mitchell – Wildlife Watch volunteer

are accompanied by beautiful photos that help you identify bees in your garden with confidence.

The second section introduces other common insects with little-known pest control, pollination and biodiversity benefits, such as dragonflies and damselflies, praying mantis, lacewings and antlions, assassin bugs, beetles, flies and wasps.

I wish I had had this guide much earlier! I would not have made the rookie mistake of assuming the hover flies that love my native pelargonium were native bees and would have identified the strange circular holes at the edge of many leaves on my gum vine (*Aphanopetalum resinsum*) much sooner as having been made by leaf cutter bees. To my great disappointment, I have never

actually seen one, though the evidence is there every year in the vine’s new growth. I have seen many Blue-banded Bees which love *Salvia* and *Dianella* species, and Teddy Bear Bees which buzz in my purple-flowering ginger every summer. I also now know that the small circular holes that appear in the bare soil areas of my garden could be burrows dug by one of the 70% of solitary native bee species that nest in the ground.

Megan Halcroft is a scientist with a PhD in the potential of native bees as crop pollinators. She is a moderator for the Facebook group Bee Aware of Your Native Bees (Australia). Her website beesbusiness.com.au contains many resources, including information on building bee hotels to attract native bees to your garden, and a link to purchase her guide.

WILDLIFE WATCH UPDATE

(SEPTEMBER TO NOVEMBER 2025)

This season saw a flurry of activity, with birds finding mates and making nests... from Spotted Pardalotes taking strips of bark to their burrows, to Brown Goshawks flying in pairs to treetop nests and migratory Eastern Koels calling out. Brush-turkeys were no different to other birds, with their nesting activities in full swing.

A variety of invertebrates were seen visiting flowers and lights in stairwells. Unfortunately, a Long-nosed Bandicoot was found dead with a lacerated neck – a reminder that responsible pet ownership involves keeping your cat indoors or contained at home and having your dog on a leash when visiting bushland.

Whip-birds were again calling to each other and Variegated Fairy-wrens were seen in full breeding plumage. Likely due to long-term biodiversity management, including fox-baiting, a Swamp Wallaby was seen in a backyard in Wollstonecraft for “the first time since 1988”!

Spring 2025 sightings included:

- **Brown Goshawk** (Tunks Park, Brightmore Reserve) pair flying overhead towards a treetop nest; perched on a branch of a Sydney Red Gum while being harassed by Noisy Miners.
- **Bogong Moth** (Neutral Bay urban)
- **Eastern Whipbird** (Cremorne Reserve, Badangi Reserve) males calling out.
- **Sulphur-crested Cockatoo** (Primrose Park, Cremorne urban and Cremorne Reserve) feeding on new Coral Tree growth; modifying an artificial hollow cut in a dead tree behind the tennis courts; feeding on lawns.
- **Forest Kingfisher** (St Leonards Park) found injured and wildlife rescue organisation called, then taken to vet for observation.
- **Crab Spider** (Brightmore Reserve) on Paper Daisy.
- **Australian Brush-turkey** (North Sydney urban, Kirribilli urban, Neutral Bay urban, Cremorne urban, Wollstonecraft urban, Cremorne Reserve, Berry Island) building new mounds and tending old ones, sometimes with females watching on; getting a drink; several chicks seen.
- **Eastern Water Dragon** (Tunks Park) swimming across the creek.
- **Australian King Parrot** (Cremorne Reserve, Gore Cove Reserve) male and female feeding on immature seeds of *Acacia longifolia* and the fruit of Tree Broom-Heath (*Monotoca elliptica*), as well as the seeds of Common Hop Bush (*Dodonaea triquetra*).
- **Carpet Beetle** (Cremorne Reserve) on Flannel Flower.
- **Eastern Koel** (Anderson Park, Neutral Bay and Bridge End, Wollstonecraft) heard calling and from high up in a conifer.
- **Australian Magpie** (Camberay urban, Cremorne Point urban, Cremorne Reserve, Tunks Park) pair defending their nest in the top of a Brush Box tree against the attacks of three Australian Ravens; juveniles begging for food; chasing a drone.
- **Long-nosed Bandicoot** (Tunks Park) dead, with lacerations to its neck – possible dog attack.
- **Variable Ladybird** (Cremorne Reserve) larva and pupa.
- **Variegated Fairy-wren** (Cremorne Reserve) several males seen in breeding plumage.
- **Eastern Rozella** (Berry Island) eating fruit from a Tree Broom-Heath (*Monotoca elliptica*).
- **Pied Cormorant** (Cremorne Reserve) roosting in tree hanging over water.
- **Common Ringtail Possum** (Cremorne Reserve) drey seen in a Blueberry Ash Tree.
- **Noisy Miner** (Brightmore Reserve, Badangi Reserve, Neutral Bay urban) harassing a Brown Goshawk, King Parrots and Channel-billed Cuckoos.
- **White-browed Scrubwren** (Primrose Park) young being fed by adult.
- **Rainbow Lorikeet** (Cremorne urban, Primrose Park, Badangi Reserve) feeding on red bottlebrush flowers and new growth on a Coral Tree; large numbers inspecting tree hollows right along the track.
- **Swamp Wallaby** (Badangi Reserve, Wollstonecraft) hopping about.
- **Lewin’s Honeyeater** (Tunks Park)
- **Common Grass Blue** (Neutral Bay urban)
- **Eastern Rozella** (Cremorne Reserve) eating fruit of Tree Broom-Heath (*Monotoca elliptica*)
- **Lorikeet Hybrid** (Cremorne urban)
- **Topknot Pigeon** (Tunks Park)
- **Galah** (Smoothey Park) in tree hollow.
- **Powerful Owl** (Cremorne urban) heard calling at night



Caption: Crab Spider *Sidymella* sp. on Paper Daisy (*Ozothamnus diosmifolius*) at Brightmore Reserve by Anne Pickles.

For a full list of species, or to enter your own, go to northsydney.nsw.gov.au/WildlifeWatch or search for Wildlife Watch on our website and click on ‘Submit or view sightings’.

You can also contribute sightings by contacting us at Council. We would love to hear your wildlife stories! Contact Council’s Bushland Project Officer on 9936 8100 or email council@northsydney.nsw.gov.au

by Karina Hanemann
– Bushland Project Officer

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF THE ABORIGINAL HERITAGE OFFICE



Caption: Aboriginal Heritage Office staff (L to R): Phil Hunt, Karen Smith, Brent Emmons, Susan Whitby, Kyle Nettleton at the 25th anniversary celebration at the Coal Loader on 25 September 2025. Photo by Andrew Scott.

North Sydney Council hosted a special event at the Coal Loader on 25 September to celebrate 25 years of the Aboriginal Heritage Office (AHO) – the partnership of five councils working to protect Aboriginal sites and promote Aboriginal heritage across northern Sydney.

The milestone brought together AHO staff and volunteers, community elders Aunty Claire Jackson and Aunty Lois Birk, senior Aboriginal leader Jo Selfe from the Judicial Commission, and mayors and representatives from all five partner councils. Former Willoughby Councillor Kate Lamb, who helped establish the AHO, and former General Manager Henry Wong, who brought Lane Cove, Manly and Strathfield Councils into the partnership, also joined the event, along with State MP Felicity Wilson.

The event began with a smoking ceremony, and Acknowledgement of

Country by AHO Education Officer Karen Smith, followed by speeches from Mayor Zoë Baker, AHO Officer Kyle Nettleton, Steering Committee Chair Jacob Sife, and new AHO Manager Brent Emmons. Guests packed the Genia McCaffery Centre – with some listening from outside the windows!

Council thanked the AHO team past and present – David Watts, Karen Smith, Phil Hunt, Susan Whitby, Kyle Nettleton and Brent Emmons – and the volunteers whose quiet work monitoring sites has been vital. David Watts, who pioneered the AHO and led it for more than 20 years, was recognised for his extraordinary contribution, and Brent Emmons was welcomed as only the second manager in the AHO's history.

The AHO began in the late 1990s as a bold idea during a time of growing momentum for reconciliation: a shared Aboriginal Heritage Officer working across councils

to safeguard sites, educate the public and ensure Aboriginal voices were central to heritage management. North Sydney Council and the Bushland team helped turn this vision into reality through early initiatives such as the creation of the Gadyan Track at Berry Island, the publication of *Hands Across Time: A Guide to North Sydney Aboriginal History and Culture*, and the launch of the volunteer site monitoring program.

Today, the AHO monitors more than 800 heritage sites, delivers cultural walks and talks, and operates a museum at Freshwater. Its work has preserved places of deep cultural significance – including the large rock engraving at Balls Head – and helped thousands connect with Aboriginal heritage.

Find out more or get involved at aboriginalheritage.org



Caption: Volunteer Bill and AHO Archaeologist Susan Whitby checking on an engraving in the Northern Beaches Council area.



Caption: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Walk at Deep Creek, Narrabeen, Sorry Day 2019.

PLANNED BURN BOOSTS BUSHLAND HEALTH IN BADANGI RESERVE

North Sydney Council partnered with Fire & Rescue NSW to carry out a carefully managed, low-intensity burn at Badangi Reserve, Wollstonecraft, on 10 October. The burn targeted the eastern foreshore – an area with no recorded fire history – to reduce bushfire risk for nearby homes while supporting the health of the reserve’s ecosystems.

Badangi Reserve is home to rare vegetation, including the endangered Forest Red Gum Foreshore Forest (dominated by *Eucalyptus tereticornis* or Forest Red Gum).

In preparation, the Bushland team spent months removing invasive weeds, thinning dense vegetation, and creating fire breaks to protect sensitive habitats and canopy trees.

Hazard reduction burns help reduce the build-up of natural debris, lowering the risk of fire during the hotter months. Native plants are adapted to fire, and controlled burns encourage regeneration, seed germination and species diversity. Post-burn, we monitor how native plants respond and carry out delicate hand weeding to prevent invasive species taking over the open ground.

This burn will help Badangi Reserve thrive for years to come. The reserve remains open, but the southern loop track is closed for safety and to allow regeneration. Similar burns are planned for Balls Head, Berry Island, Tunks Park, and Smoothey Park in coming years.

by Larissa Kabakov – Bush Regenerator



Caption: Low-intensity burn along the Badangi Reserve foreshore on 10 October 2025. Photo by Tristram Thomas.



HARBOURCARE: A SHORT HISTORY

by Michael Stevens, founder of HarbourCare

HarbourCare is a group of volunteers who clear rubbish from beaches in the North Sydney local government area.

The idea started in September 2011 when I was walking on the sand at Berrys Bay, below Waverton Oval, and noticed a large amount of broken glass. This concerned me. I collected all that I could plus any other rubbish. A few days later I noticed that the beach was littered with more rubbish, so I cleaned that up, and 12 months later I had been there about 80 times and removed 3.5 cubic metres (about 3 tonnes) of rubbish. With the support of the Council, a meeting was called, about 30 people volunteered to help, and HarbourCare was formed. The HarbourCare model has since been taken up by four other

harbourside councils and other groups all along the Australian coastline.

The type of rubbish collected is endless. If you can buy it in a shop, we will find it on the beach. It varies from tiny soy sauce packets to slabs of wood from derelict wharves. Plastic items and fishing lines threaten wildlife and syringes and broken glass can harm humans and dogs. Tissues, bottle tops, dental floss applicators and cigarette butts are common. Some litter is industrial from boatyards and construction. Stormwater is the biggest source. The community can help by keeping the gutters clear. Many stormwater pipes in North Sydney have gross pollutant traps that remove most organic waste and litter. Much of the rubbish comes from other council areas – such as City of Sydney parking tickets found washed up at Waverton.

Our 22 HarbourCare sites include small beaches, mangroves, creeks and harbourside parks. Most are only accessible around low tide, so organised clean-ups like Bushcare aren’t possible. Volunteers work alone or as a family group at times that suit the tide and their availability.

Anyone over 18 can join HarbourCare, or over 16 if accompanied by a parent. You can make it a family activity and even take the dog (on a lead). It gets you out in the fresh air to see the activity on our wonderful harbour. Volunteers learn how weather conditions and winds bring rubbish onto our shores. Our volunteers protect our environment for the whole community just like Bushcare and Streets Alive – some even work with all three groups.

Search HarbourCare on North Sydney Council’s website for further information.

NURSERY UPDATE: From the Coal Loader to Curl Curl



Caption: Nursery volunteers Theresa Kleinman and Liz Giblin staffing the registration desk for the Bushcare Community Nursery Open Day on 13 September. Photo by Andrew Scott.

A record 172 local households took home almost 700 native plants from the Bushcare Community Nursery Open Day on Saturday 13 September. These plants, comprising 20 different species, will help create home habitats and enhance the green corridors that are so vital for connecting North Sydney's fragmented reserves. 34 residents also registered interest in Bushcare, Native Havens or nursery volunteering.

A big thank you to nursery volunteers David Kitching, Kathryn Gandor, Theresa Kleinman and Liz Giblin who helped on the day and ran the (very busy!) registration desk.

Excursion time! On 20 October, two staff and six of our nursery volunteers travelled to the Northern Beaches Council nursery at North Curl Curl to meet with volunteers, tour the facilities, and view some coastal restoration projects that are supplied with plants from the nursery.

The nursery produces coastal and dune species, along with plants for the council's Wildflower Project, which invites residents to adopt and re-wild suitable mown areas of streetscape with native grasses, forbs and flowers.

We toured two dune restoration sites at Curl Curl lagoon and beach: the 'Greening our City – Turning Coastal Weeds into Coastal Trees' project and the North Curl Curl Dune Restoration Project. Both sites have undergone extensive weed removal and replanting. Surprisingly, despite the site's degraded condition, we also observed some natural regeneration.

The challenges of working in such a dynamic coastal environment cannot be underestimated. Wind, shifting sand, lack of water, entrenched weeds, and recreational activity were all obstacles to be overcome. The results we saw are a testament to the dedication and tenacity of Northern Beaches Council staff and the countless community volunteers who helped with the projects.

Our visit also included a tour of the impressive nursery facilities (we are very jealous of the full kitchen with coffee machine and the extra-large polyhouses), along with morning tea and propagation activities with the Curl Curl volunteers. It's fun to do something new and our North Sydney volunteers were put through their paces taking cuttings of spinifex and carpobrotus and potting up lomandras.

It's always a treat to visit other community Bushcare nurseries, meet with volunteers, and see what our sister organisations are doing. We come away with new ideas, new friends, and a feeling that we are all striving for the same goals – environmental restoration and community connection.

A big thank you to our hosts Georgia Williams and Michael Kneipp from Northern Beaches Council, along with the Northern Beaches volunteers and other support staff, for hosting our visit and providing such an informative and enjoyable day.

by Clare McElroy – Bushcare Nursery Supervisor



Caption: Northern Beaches and North Sydney Council Bushland teams and Bushcare nursery volunteers at Curl Curl Community Centre Nursery on 20 October.

PLANT PROFILE

Ozothamnus diosmifolius (Everlasting)

(formerly *Helichrysum diosmifolium*)

Common names: Everlasting, Paper Daisy

Family: Asteraceae

Name: *Ozothamnus* = Greek *ozo*, to smell, *thamnos*, shrub (a reference to the plant's resinous aroma); *diosmifolius* = leaves resembling *Diosma* species

Ozothamnus diosmifolius is a woody shrub with many branches that usually grows to around 2 metres tall, and is commonly found in a variety of habitats and soil types, from rainforest margins to ridgetop woodland. It can be found from Eden in southern NSW up to Bundaberg in Queensland, and west to central NSW and Queensland.

Ozothamnus diosmifolius occurs throughout North Sydney's bushland reserves, where its showy profusion of white flowers can be seen from October to December.

Its leaves are narrow and crowded, dark green above and white below, with recurved margins and a rough texture due to tiny, stiff hairs. The plant gives off a strong, green-resinous aroma when crushed.

The tiny, white flowers are borne in dense, terminal, cauliflower-like clusters of 20 or more flowers, separated by chaffy scales. After flowering, the plant produces clouds of tiny seeds (achenes) bearing a pappus of soft bristles that help disperse them in the wind.

Like other species in the Asteraceae (daisy) family, *Ozothamnus* flowers are attractive to a wide range of insects, and the plant is an excellent addition to native gardens. These plants are fast-growing and easy to cultivate (though relatively short-lived) and grow best in full sun on enriched sandy or clay soil with good drainage.



Caption: Everlasting (*Ozothamnus diosmifolius*) flowers with Stinking Longhorn (*Stenoderus suturalis*) at Tunks Park East by Clare McElroy.



Caption: Everlasting (*Ozothamnus diosmifolius*) at Tunks Park East by Clare McElroy.



Caption: (L to R) Jason and Ethan Kwok. Photo by Amanda Su, 2025.

VOLUNTEER PROFILE: JASON KWOK

Earlier this year, I joined North Sydney Council's Bushcare Program to complete the voluntary service requirement for the bronze level of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, and hopefully the silver and gold level in the future. Since July, I've been volunteering with the Primrose Park Bushcare Group on Sundays and participated once at Tunks Park (west).

Bushcare has been a great way to get outdoors and learn about the local environment. I've been joined by my mum, Amanda, and my brother, Ethan, who used the opportunity to complete his school's faith in service program. Together, we've helped control invasive species such as Fishbone Fern at Tunks West, and Trad and Ehrharta at Primrose Park.

In October, I attended the Bushcare Essentials training at the Coal Loader. The session gave me a deeper understanding of bush regeneration practices and how to identify different types of weeds, including woody weeds, vines, grasses and herbs.

Volunteering with Bushcare has helped me appreciate the importance of preserving native bushland and given me valuable hands-on experience in caring for our local environment.

I'd like to thank North Sydney Council and the Bushcare team and volunteers for their guidance and support. I look forward to continuing with Bushcare and encouraging others my age to get involved.

BUSHCARE EVENTS CALENDAR

Bookings must be made for all events at: www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/bushcare or 9936 8100 unless otherwise stated.

FEBRUARY

- 7 **Bushcare at the Markets** | Saturday 8am to 12pm
- 12 **Grow Your Own Bushcare Group** | Thursday 6.30pm to 8.30pm
- 15 **Floating Landcare** | Sunday 7am to 4pm
- 19 **Scotch Broom Control Trip** | Thursday to Sunday
- 21 **Summer Bushwalk** | Saturday 10am to 1pm
- 28 **Natives vs Weeds (Look-alikes)** | Saturday 10am to 1pm

MARCH

- 5 **Community Nursery Visit – Lane Cove** | Thursday 8.30am to 1pm
- 6 **Wildlife Watch Walking Group** | Friday 8am to 10am

MARCH cont.

- 12 **Bushcare Convenor Meeting** | Thursday 6pm to 8pm
- 14 **Native Plant Propagation** | Saturday 10am to 1pm
- 15 **Bushcare Essentials** | Sunday 10am to 1pm
- 21 **Gum Walk and Talk** | Saturday 10am to 1pm
- 22 **Raptor Walk and Talk** | Sunday 9am to 12pm

APRIL

- 9 **Spotlight Walk and Talk** | Thursday 5.30pm to 8.30pm
- 10 **Bird and Bug Hunt** | Friday 10.30am to 12pm
- 14 **Family Bushwalk** | Tuesday 10.30am to 12pm
- 15 **Family Kayak** | Wednesday 10.30am to 12pm

CORPORATE BUSHCARE – PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE

by Isha Desai – Social Impact Coordinator at Penguin Random House

Penguin Random House is an active supporter of caring for our environment and National Tree Day. Working with North Sydney Council every year has been an absolute highlight! The staff love learning about the land that we work on, including the native flora and fauna that inhabit our neighbouring reserves.

Through mulching, weeding and planting new trees, Penguin Random House staff can have a positive impact on our environment. It is extra special when we get to come back to the same spaces and see our hard work from years prior. Thank you to North Sydney Council for being so excellent to work with!



Caption: Penguin Random House volunteers mulching the edge of Fred Hutley Reserve with the Bushland team on 30 October.



Did you know North Sydney Council Bushcare has a Facebook page? Like us at www.facebook.com/bushcare



Visit regenTV the Australian Association of Bush regenerators video platform, view recordings of webinars, field days and forums. www.aabr.org.au/regenTV

For more information or to make a booking for any of these workshops or special events please contact the Bushcare Officer on 9936 8100. Printed on 70% recycled paper, FSC approved.

Gratitude to all our contributors who take the time to put ideas and research into words so we can learn. Thank you.

Would you like the newsletter emailed to you instead? www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au/bushcare