

Do you have a few hours ... to support Landcare?

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September 6, 2018

Have you ever thought of volunteering but weren't able to make a long term commitment? Well, here is an opportunity for you ... well several really. We would appreciate your help with any or all of the following:



Valley Bee Day at Imbil. This is a fun day with speakers and activities.

Coverage is needed for various short shifts on 15 September 2018 including set up and pack down of our stall.

Members Birthday morning tea and information session on 4 October 2018. We are looking for a computer savvy person to put together a power point presentation of our history for viewing on the day. All reference materials and photographs will be supplied.

Gardening with butterflies at Gympie on 27 October 2018 to assist with sale of plants at the workshop.

Please contact the office on 5483-8866 and leave a message or email admin@gympielandcare.org.au if you are available to help.



Widgee State School Tree Planting At Webb Park

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Widgee State School Preparatory and years 5 and 6 took part in a hands-on tree planting in Webb Park, Widgee in August. Over the last three years, Gympie Landcare has spearheaded a Gympie Regional Council Enviro-Levy funded revegetation project along the Widgee Creek and in the Webb Park area.

Widgee State School pupils have enthusiastically taken part in the project and are rightly proud of their previous efforts. Tube stock Koala & native wildlife habitat trees are once again flourishing in the project area.

This week the planting was all about dealing with more mature plants. Hands were dirtied with water crystals, which were then mixed into the soil before planting trees. Water buckets were on hand for cleaning up muddy hands so as not to upset the laundry fairies.

Hardwood bark finished off the process under the watchful guidance of Gympie Landcare's Contract Land Services Manager, Carl Scheffe, who oversaw the activity.

NB: No children or teachers were harmed in this activity and slave labour was not employed – but much fun ensued.

For more information on Contract Land Services [click here](#)





Best Bushdance In The Gympie Region

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September 6, 2018

It's our birthday. Join the Gympie Landcare team as we celebrate 30 years of land caring in the Gympie region. We will be hosting a traditional bush dance on 20 October 2018, to be held at the Chatsworth Community Hall. The ticket includes food and entertainment. So put on your boots and hat and bring your partner for a night of fun, prizes and endless dancing.



Ticket are limited, bookings essential. [Click here to book](#)

Address: Chatsworth Community Hall, Cnr of Allen and Rammutt Rd, Chatsworth

Date: 20 October 2018

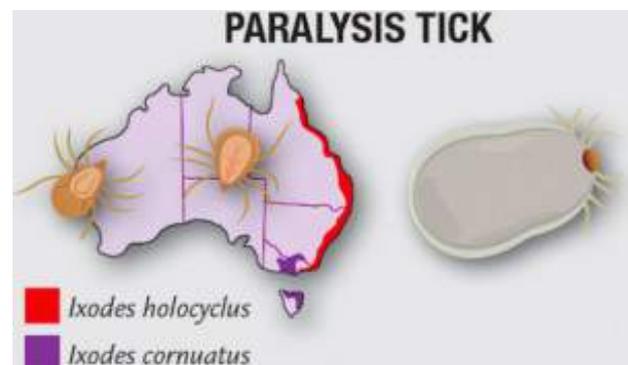
Time: 6:30 pm

Early appearance of paralysis tick

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After a relative absence for many months, scrub ticks are making a come-back. Otherwise known as the paralysis tick, special medication is needed to protect pets from death and livestock can sometimes be killed. The effect of their poison is extremely debilitating quite apart from any allergic reactions, so this parasite should not be toyed with since it injects more poison with disturbance. They are best removed by freezing but if this is not available they should be removed as quickly as possible using a knife-blade against a thumb-nail. In hard-to-get-at-areas of the body, kerosene can be used to kill them.



Gympie Landcare Comes Alive With Fun And Laughter At Our Family Fun Day

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The Gympie Landcare premises came alive with families enjoying an afternoon of kids activities, Landcare talks and delicious food from our vendors. When asked if we should host this event again the patrons overwhelmingly agreed that it was well worth coming out for as kids and parents alike learnt about Landcare and their role in it. Many people came to meet up with friends and we were privileged to have some of the original members of Landcare join us to celebrate our 30th year in the Region. Many of our friends from other like-minded organisations joined in the fun sharing their important messages with the patrons.

“It was marvellous to see so many people at our site, laughing, learning and showing interest in what Landcare does”, said Gympie Landcare president Ernie Rider. “As an organisation, we cannot achieve land care without the help of the people who own and manage the land. In the future, we hope to reach and support more people both the backyard gardeners and farmers. There is much to do and learn when it comes to sustainable land care practices”.









We would like to thank

All our raffle sponsors: All About The Cup, Valley Bees, Vanderfields (John Deere), CCs Kitchen, Luscious Licks, Gympie Landcare Nursery, Porter's Earthworks, Malouf Pharmacy, Adell's Snips, Toy World

Our supporters: ANARRA, MRCCC, Gympie Regional Council, Valley Bees, Field Naturalists, Gympie Koala Action Group, Vanderfields, Solar Solutions, Spirited By Nature, Natalie & Maya (scat detection dog)

Our food vendors: All About The Cup, CCs Kitchen, Luscious Licks, ANARRA sausage sizzle

Finally, a huge thanks go to all our volunteers and staff without whom this family fun day would not have been possible

To see a videos on the family fun day [click here](#)

Prepare for bushfire season

 gympielandcare.org.au/prepare-for-bushfire-season

September 6, 2018

An unprepared property is not only at risk itself, but may also present an increased danger for neighbours. Here are some things you can do:

Structure

- Clear leaves, twigs, bark and other debris from the roof and gutters.
- Purchase and test the effectiveness of gutter plugs.
- Enclose open areas under decks and floors.
- Install fine steel wire mesh screens on all windows, doors, vents and weep holes.
- Point LPG cylinder relief valves away from the house.
- Conduct maintenance checks on pumps, generators and water systems.
- Seal all gaps in external roof and wall cladding.

Access

- Display a prominent house or lot number, in case it is required in an emergency.
- Ensure there is adequate access to your property for fire trucks – 4 metres wide by 4 metres high, with a turn-around area.

Vegetation

- Reduce vegetation loads along the access path.
- Mow your grass regularly.
- Remove excess ground fuels and combustible material (long dry grass, dead leaves and branches).
- Trim low-lying branches two metres from the ground surrounding your home.

Personal

- Check that you have sufficient personal protective clothing and equipment.
- Relocate flammable items away from your home, including woodpiles, paper, boxes, crates, hanging baskets and garden furniture.
- Check the first aid kit is fully stocked.
- Make sure you have appropriate insurance for your home and vehicles.
- Find out if there is a nearby [Neighbourhood Safer Place](#).
- Review and update your household [Bushfire Survival Plan](#).

To find your local fire warden [click here](#)

Information courtesy of Queensland rural fire.

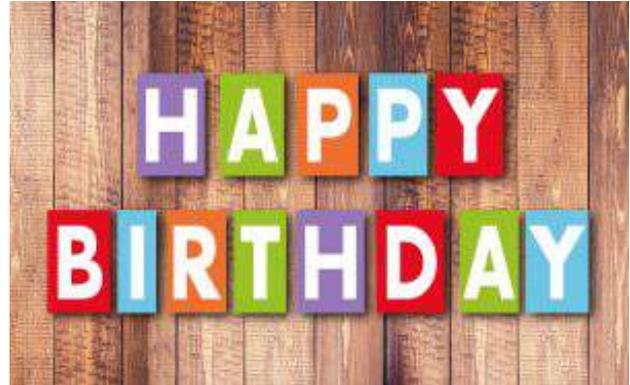
It's our birthday, hip hip hooray!

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It is 30 years since a group of local graziers established Gympie Landcare to promote responsible land management in the Gympie region. To celebrate this milestone we will be hosting a birthday morning tea for members on 4 October 2018. Starting at 9 am there will be a presentation by Committee and Staff about what we have been up to and our plans for the future, followed by an informal morning tea and cutting of the birthday cake.

For catering purposes please book by [clicking here](#) or sending an email to admin@gympielandcare.org.au



Bug of the month – Leaf tying moth

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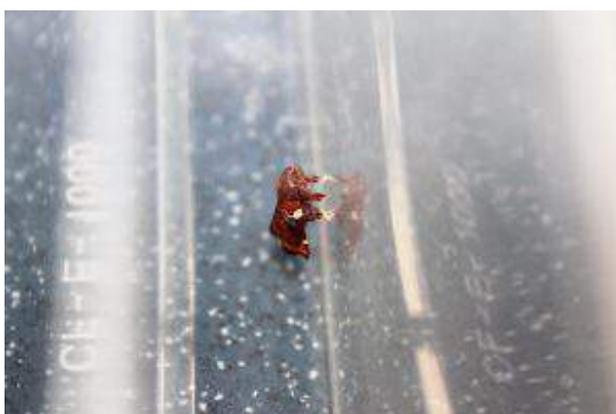
A leaf tying moth by the name of *Hypocosmia pyrochroma*, a native of subtropical South America, was released in Australia in 2007 as another biocontrol agent to control the environmental invasive weed Cat's Claw creeper. In late 2017 Landcare's Bio Control Manager Yvonne and some volunteers travelled to Boompa, south of Biggenden, to monitor the activities of the leaf tying moth and their larvae.

The moth is nocturnal. The females lay up to 120 eggs during their short lifespan of 10 days. Two to three weeks later the eggs hatch and the larvae feed on the Cats Claw creeper, tying the leaves together with silk, creating silken tunnels and severely damage foliage.

Hypocosmia pyrochroma are difficult to rear, however, Gympie Landcare has successfully reared two generations of moths with a total of 19 adults emerging. Pupae undergo diapauses throughout winter. This is period of suspended or arrested development during the insect's life cycle. Hopefully, more moths emerge at the end of the year.

Future plans include close monitoring and the release of larvae onto a private property in the Gympie area.

For more information on our biocontrol facility [click here](#)



Science and technology thrills primary school children at the STEAMZone

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September 6, 2018

The Gympie STEMhub organised an exciting 2-day programme of hands-on educational activities for local primary school students on 15 and 16 August. Class groups moved through a wide range of activities from beachcombing with Cooloola Coastcare, learning about soil erosion with Barambah Education Centre to sorting macroinvertebrates with MRCCC.



The Landcare team was one of the messier displays as students were encouraged to handle, smell and squish leaves of a variety of weeds. Special recognition to Graciey Dennien from class 6L at Gympie Central School for correctly counting the number of larvae on a Madeira vine plant and to Haden Jarling-Seed from class 6C at Jones Hill Primary School for estimating the length of a coil of cats claw vine. Both Graciey and Haden won a nursery voucher.

A highlight for many students was the robotics and cyber activities. Both Ernie and Jenny can testify to the thrills of a ride in a virtual reality chair.

Thanks to Graeme Elphinstone and Ernie Rider for helping for 2 long days at the STEAMzone. Your talent for sharing and engaging children is fantastic.

Nursery Manager's Plant of the Month – *Pittosporum angustifolium* (Gumbi Gumbi/Native apricot)

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This month in the Nursery you will find *Pittosporum angustifolium*, also known as Gumbi Gumbi or Native apricot. It is a slow growing small tree or large shrub up to about 8 metres.

The Native apricot is slow growing and enjoys full sun in well-drained soil. It is drought and frost tolerant and its foliage is reported to be eaten by stock in some areas. This lovely tree also attracts birds to the garden.

The tree has a weeping appearance with long slender leaves and small pleasantly scented creamish yellow tubular flowers from late winter to mid-spring. As the small round fruit ripens it changes from green to yellow/orange and resembles an apricot which can remain on the tree for some time. The wrinkled dark red seeds are held within a sticky yellow pulp. Gumbi Gumbi has a number of traditional medicinal uses including pain relief, relief from eczema, treatment for colds, cramps and itching and seeds were ground for flour. However, care must be taken as only a few varieties have been beneficial and others are toxic.

To see what else is available in the nursery [click here](#)



5 Tips For Improving Your Soil

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As landowners and gardeners, the single most important task we have is to support and create healthy soil. Healthy soil is the key to healthy plants which leads to human health and vitality.

There are many reasons for ensuring your soil is the best it can be but here are 3 that stand out.

Pest free plants

Healthy soil contains fungi that release biochemicals that stimulate plant immunity which means less pest control through insects or chemicals. This is good news for both us who want healthy plants and the soil that need not be drowned in chemical pesticides.

Climate Change

Human endeavour has released 467 billion tonnes of carbon from the soil into the atmosphere. To understand the significance of this we need to understand the carbon cycle. The amount of carbon on earth is finite. Carbon can be found in 3 places: the soil, living organisms and the atmosphere. In the soil it aids life. In the atmosphere it forms a thick blanket that warms our earth melting ice caps, bleaching coral reefs, killing krill and plankton. The result is flooding, dwindling food sources for the majority of all living organisms and reduced oxygen for a healthy breathable environment. Our best hope to reverse climate change is to get as much carbon back into the soil as possible. Here is where landowners and gardeners can step into the carbon cycle and sequester carbon, putting it back into the soil and in so doing make a positive contribution to climate change.

Saving Topsoil

All life is dependant on 45 cm of topsoil in which all our food is grown. Depleted poor soil simply blows away during storms, leaving us with less and less of this life-giving layer. Healthy soil does not get blown into the oceans by the wind but is anchored through humus and plant life.



Humus

Healthy soil is rich in humus. Humus is created by micro-organisms in the soil. It is the glue that holds all the particles together. In addition, it has 3 very important functions. Firstly, it stores carbon which as we discussed is best stored in the soil where it creates food for the micro-organisms. Secondly, humus holds 100 times its weight in water and is by far a better place to keep water than in dams where it evaporates and is then unavailable to living organisms and plants. Finally, the micro-organisms in humus mine minerals that are key to the development of plants and their health. The key to creating humus is through the introduction of organic matter into the soil.

Know your soil

The first step in improving your soil is to get to know your soil. There are a few basic soil tests that are economical and can be done at home by you. The first is a basic pH test. Here you can buy a pH test kit at the local store or use pH strips that are available at a local pharmacy. Your soil pH determines which minerals are made available to your plants. For instance, if your soil is acidic (below 6.4 pH) then a limited amount of Calcium, Phosphorous and Magnesium is available to your plants. If your soil is alkaline, then Iron and Boron are some of the minerals that your plant will not have readily available to it. Thus improving your soil pH is a key part of the strategy of improving your soil.

Next, you want to understand your soil type. Soil contains sand, silt, clay and organic matter. The best type of soil is well-drained loam, that is 40% sand, 40% silt and 20% clay. Here a few tests can be performed to determine your soil type: the jar test, infiltration test, sausage test. More information on how to do these tests is available online or in your local library.

All soils can be improved by improving the humus content through organic matter the following are five ways to create more humus.

Chop and drop

When pruning your trees instead of taking the prunings to your compost bin or even worse taking it to the tip, simply use a lopper to cut the prunings into smaller pieces and then place them around the drip line of the tree you have just pruned. The edge of the tree canopy is where the drip line is. Leave the prunings there to rot away this feeds the micro-organisms in the soil and puts back some of the nitrogen that is in the prunings.



Natural Pest Control

While working on getting your soil and plants healthy use natural pest control methods such as interplanting your plants and vegetables with plants that attract beneficial insects. Plants such as marigolds lure insects in that will feast on any unwanted bugs on your plants. If you

have to use a spray look for a natural remedy such as white oil, garlic and chilli sprays. There are lots of these that can be found online. [Click here for natural remedies](#)

No dig gardening

Turning the soil in your garden or even on the land disturbs the microorganism and earthworm activity and can set your soil improvement strategy back a few months or even years. Given that digging is hard work it is worth considering building a no dig garden bed. This method uses layering of cardboard, compost, vegetable scraps and mulch to build the next layer of soil. [Click here](#) to learn more about putting together your no dig garden.



Composting in situ

Having a compost bay system to which you bring all your leaves, grass clippings and other composting material can be hard work and then having to turn and maintain it might seem like the value is not worth the effort. But there are ways to get the same or even better result by composting in situ. You can simply place a compost bin in the garden where your soil is depleted, once the bin is full and your compost is ready, remove the bin and rake the compost across the soil right there. Another idea is having worm towers throughout your garden in which you can put all your vegetable scraps and composting material. To see more on this [click here](#).



Another way to cultivate soil activating microbes is through worm farming it is easy to keep composting worms so that you can harvest their castings and the mineral-rich worm tea that is a by-product of their composting process. Buy a ready-made worm farm or make your own. Composting worms make quick work of the micro-organisms that break down your vegetable scraps and they are particularly fond of the organisms that live on banana skins and teabags. Dilute the worm tea 10 parts water to 1 part worm tea and water your plants with it and see the difference in their growth.

Compost Tea

Other types of compost tea to nourish your plants can be made from animal manures (chicken, alpaca, cow etc). Simply dilute animal manure in water, stir and let it brew for a few days then dilute and water your plants with the liquid. A good way to get rid of weeds is to drown them in water (not all weeds can be destroyed this way, so check before doing it) once the weed has liquified, dilute it with water and give the liquid to your plants that way you are reusing the nutrients that have been created in the weed for the nourishment of your plants.



Free trees for rate payers

 gympielandcare.org.au/free-trees-for-rate-payers

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Would you like 2 free trees? Gympie Council's Trees and Conservation Plantings Program entitles ratepayers to receive 2 tubestock plants per financial year. The plants available are native to the Gympie region and are adapted to local conditions. Planting local native species helps to increase biodiversity values in the region and provides food and habitat for our local fauna. To collect your 2 free plants just bring your current rates notice into the nursery.

To see where we are located [click here](#)

To see what plants are available in the nursery please [click here](#)



Controlled Burn Out At Widgee

 gympielandcare.org.au/cold-burn-out-at-widgee

September 6, 2018

On Monday 13th August, the Widgee Rural Fire Brigade & other members of the Regional Rural Fire Brigade & safety organisations conducted a fire safety burn-off along the Gympie Woolooga Road from Boundary Road to the Little Widgee Creek area. Previously the Rural Fire Brigade Officers conducted property surveys & visited property owners affected by the proposed burn.

Gympie Landcare's own Vice-President Gloria Robertson & her husband Doug, were among property owners involved in the exercise.

Doug & Gloria happily reported that it was a professionally run event, with no danger to people or property & they both underscore the need for constant monitoring of fire danger on property boundaries.

Gloria also reported that it did bring back her chilling memories as a child in Kenya, of her family house being burnt to the ground. "We had the Indian Ocean 200m from the door, but no Rural Fire Brigade. We are so lucky in Australia", she commented.

Last heard of Doug was somewhere on the boundary eradicating cobbles pegs that survived the burn.

For more information on how to prepare for bushfires [click here](#)







Along the "Bird Trails of Cooloola" With COOLOOLA NATURE



"COOLOOLA NATURE is a "Not for Profit" Entity operating in the Field of Environmental Education"

Excursion 9/9/18 – From Wetlands to Rainforest to Wallum, experience the Diversity of "Birding" that Coastal "Bird Trail" Sites offer!

*Departing 7.00am from the lakeside Car Park adjacent to the Gympie Gold Mining & Historical Museum, (Brisbane Road entrance), returning to Gympie by 7.15pm. (Refer Link Below).

<http://www.birdingcooloola.org.au/along-the-bird-trails-of-coooloola---lake-alford.html>

*Morning and Afternoon Tea will be provided, while we ask of Participants to provide their own Lunch, Liquid Refreshments, tables and chairs.

***Please RSVP by the 5/9/18 to cooloolanature@spiderweb.com.au**

*To provide a more personalised "Birding" experience, numbers are limited to 12 Participants.

*4wd or high clearance vehicles are recommended for this excursion, please car-pool where able.

*Walking Conditions Easy to Moderate.

*Please Refer to <http://www.birdingcooloola.org.au/along-the-bird-trails-with-coooloola-nature.html> for Further Information.

By necessity, a fee of \$20.00 per person, (payable on the day), is required to cover the cost of fuel and catering. Donations to COOLOOLA NATURE, (at the Discretion of Participants), would be Much Appreciated, so assisting us in the Continuation of our Educational Activities.

**To fulfill Public Liability requirements, & for their own Personal Safety, it is advisable that all Participants in COOLOOLA NATURE activities wear a hat, long-sleeved shirt, jeans/long pants, & fully covered footwear; in addition to providing their own insect repellent, sunscreen, & water. (*Note for this Excursion too additional Clothing & Footwear suitable for Wet conditions)*

**Please find further necessities and precautionary measures outlined in "Your Health and Safety while Birdwatching", linked below.*

Please Refer to the Web Page "Your Health and Safety while Birdwatching" – <http://www.birdingcooloola.org.au/the-ethics-of-birdwatching--other-aspects.html>



Ground Parrot (D.Glover)

Please Refer to the Web Page "The Ethics of Birdwatching and Other Factors" – <http://www.birdingcooloola.org.au/the-ethics-of-birdwatching--other-aspects.html>



Scarlet Honeyeater (Male)

Hoping that you all may Enjoy the "Birding" Experience we offer, Kelvin & Amelia Nielsen.

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Bee open day



ValleyBees

SATURDAY 15 SEPT 2018

Mary Valley College, Imbil

**\$2
entry**

**10am
to
3pm**



honey bees



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native bees



solitary
native bees

Celebrating ALL BEES

Displays · Stalls · Raffles
Talks · Experts · Conversations
Honey, wax and bee products
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Pollination · Honey in cooking
Live observation hives · Bee books
Free kid's activities · Fundraising
Native Bee Activity will be focusing
this year on the **Eduction method** of hive
duplication, as an alternative to hive
splitting. We will also be featuring an
exciting showcase of the numerous native
bee hive designs available...

more information and schedules
uploaded on 6th August and 3rd Sept

www.valleybees.org.au

Sorry, no dogs allowed on school grounds. Assistance Dogs excepted.

RCS "Keep in Touch" Day

Come and see RCS principles being applied locally.

This is your personal invitation to attend a free RCS "Keep in Touch" (KIT) Field Day in your region. Please invite a friend!

When: 9:30am – 4pm Wednesday 3rd October 2018

Facilitator: James Barnet

Hosts: Shane Joyce and Dan Carney

Locations: 'Kilkivan Community Farm', 252 Mudlo Rd, Kilkivan Qld
'Wongella', McKewen Rd, Kilkivan Qld

BYO: Chair, lunch and water.

RSVP: By 28th September 2018. Contact details below.

KIT Field Days are an opportunity for like-minded people to gather on a property to discuss topics relevant to that region and see firsthand how RCS principles are being applied in similar land types and production systems.

Discussion Topics

'Kilkivan Community Farm'

- Opportunity of pasture dieback
- Turning ownership to land trust: allowing young entrepreneurs to carry out farm-based enterprises

'Wongella'

- Leucaena establishment and future management
- How to set up cell grazing in variable terrain

Agenda

- 9:30am Smoko at 'Kilkivan Community Farm' (tea and coffee provided)
- 10:00am Introduction to 'Kilkivan Community Farm' by Shane Joyce
- 10:20am Property tour and discussion
- 12:30pm Drive to 'Wongella' and lunch (BYO chair, lunch and water)
- 1:30am Introduction to 'Wongella' by Dan Carney
- 1:50pm Property tour and discussion
- 4:00pm Wrap up and finish

Contact RCS to RSVP

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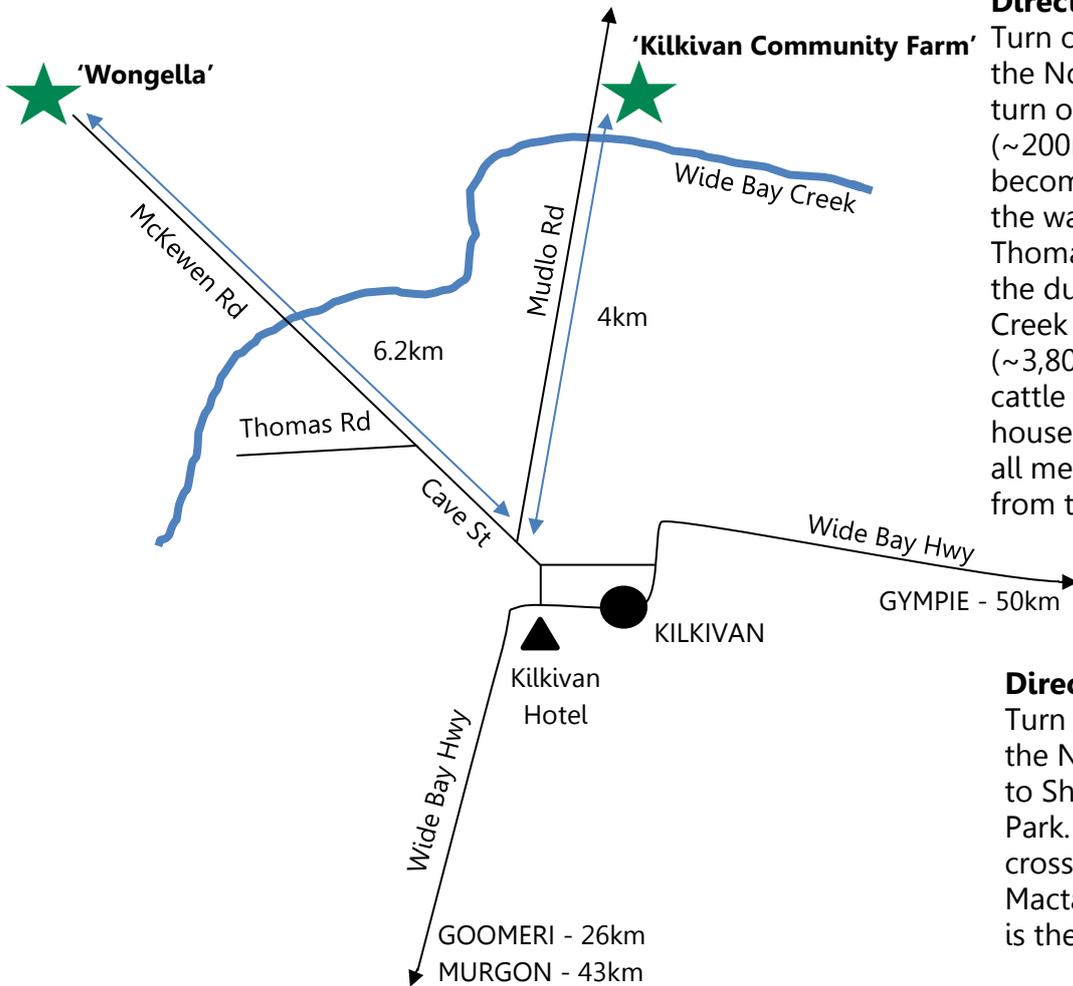
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- » OTHER GROUPS & GOVERNMENT

How to get to 'Kilkivan Community Farm' and 'Wongella'



Directions to 'Wongella':

Turn off the Wide Bay Highway to the North, opposite hotel, then turn off to the left onto Cave St (~200m). Stay on this road, it becomes McKewen Rd. Follow all the way to the end, will go past Thomas Rd on your left (~1,100m), the dump (~1,400m), Wide Bay Creek (~2,300m), first grid (~3,800m), second grid (~6,000m), cattle yards on your right and the house is straight ahead (~6,400m – all measurements are cumulative from the highway).

Directions to 'Kilkivan Farm':

Turn off the Wide Bay Highway to the North, opposite hotel on road to Showgrounds/ Mudlo National Park. Continue for approx. 4km, crossing Wide Bay Creek on Mactaggarts bridge. 'Kumbartcho' is then first turn on the right.

Upcoming Events in 2018

GrazingforProfit™ – Roma Qld	1-7 Aug
KIT Day – Gumlu Qld	5 Sep
Farming&GrazingforProfit™ – Toowoomba Qld	5-11 Sep
GrazingforProfit™ – Twin Hill NT	11-14 Sep
RCS Grazing Clinic – Collinsville Qld	23-25 Oct
GrazingforProfit™ – Townsville Qld	29 Nov – 5 Dec

RCS consultants in your area

Would you like one-on-one help with...

- Feed budgeting and grazing systems?
- Property development and planning?
- Business or family facilitation?
- Strategies to increase profit?

If you would like assistance, please contact us to make an appointment with a consultant and take advantage of reduced travel costs.





Gympie & District Field
Naturalists Club Inc. EST 1968

Presents

Helping to celebrate 50 years

Gardening with Butterflies and other Beneficial Bee-ings:

including the role having butterfly host plants can play,
increasing biodiversity in your garden with benefits for your veges.

With Helen Schwencke, Earthling Enterprises

www.earthling.com.au

Butterflies are beautiful and give us magical moments with nature. The workshop shows how to experience this in the smallest of spaces, to much larger places: a kitchen table, a balcony, a backyard or acreage. Raising butterflies from eggs and caterpillars gives us a window into the wonderful world of wildness watching. Witness this happen - learn how to nurture this part of nature near you.

Where: Jones Hill Primary School, Heilbronn Road, Gympie.

When: Saturday 27th October, 2018 2pm – 4pm.

What: A presentation, along with
Butterfly host plants for sale,
with a special offer on Helen's books

- *Create More Butterflies* (rrp \$34, now \$28) and
- *Australian Stingless Bees* (rrp \$35, now \$29)

Afternoon tea provided,
please rsvp for catering purposes by 20th October 2018

RSVP to: gympiefieldnats68@gmail.com or
0427 479372.

Cost: \$10, (\$5 for Club Members)

