


The Understory

Pioneer Catchment Landcare News

Winter 2025 Edition



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Clarke Creek - Brigalow

PCL has surveyed biodiversity in this endangered ecosystem network to assist future land management



Vegetation showing *A. harpophylla*

Approximately 1200m long by 900m wide, this Land Conservation Asset (LCA) contains three endangered Regional Ecosystems and one of concern. It is bisected by the Sarina Marlborough Road and is just south of the Lotus Creek Homestead. It is isolated from other vegetation communities by open grazing land. There is one dry creek bed running through the site. It is known for the presence of *Acacia harpophylla* and *Brachychiton rupestris* (front cover picture). Also present are *Eucalyptus cambageana* and *Eucalyptus thozetiana*. Low tree layer species of note are *Eremophila mitchellii* and *Geijera parviflora*. Its ground layer is sparse. There are notable fauna species including an unverified sighting of the endangered Bridled Nail-tail Wallaby.

Our team has been hard at work at Clarke Creek, undertaking an in-depth flora and fauna survey to ground truth a previous report and gain understanding of the biodiversity present. Techniques employed for the surveys and reporting included:

- Fauna - sand traps to identify tracks, trail camera monitoring of used tracks and paths, scat surveys, night vision monitoring.
- Flora - Desktop assessment, meander surveys, systematic transects, visual on-spot surveys.
- Recording - using Avenza Maps all sightings and locations of flora and fauna were GIS mapped.

The findings have been formally documented in a comprehensive report, which is now guiding land management decisions. Following this, we developed a tailored pest management proposal for the site and have already begun implementing targeted control activities to support long-term ecological resilience.



Aerial view of Clarke Creek LCA and inset showing Spiny Knob-Tailed Gecko

Coastal Rehabilitation: recent projects

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In-depth report: revegetation at East Point



Project Intent

PCL are working with Reef Catchments, Mackay District Turtle Watch (MDTW), Yuwi Land and Sea Rangers and Mackay Regional Council to improve the vegetation management of the southern end of Harbour Beach, East Point. This is a joint partnership effort to **stabilise the sand dunes and restore vital coastal ecosystems**. This initiative focuses on habitat restoration and protection for endangered flora and fauna in the region, which includes our endangered migratory shorebirds and sea turtles.

Focus Areas:

- Restrict access to the dunes through fencing installation (completed by Reef Catchments).
- Control fox and pig populations which predate on turtle eggs and hatchlings (completed by Mackay Regional Council)
- Plant a selection of dunal plants to complement the existing vegetation, stabilise the dunes, create habitat and suppress weeds (completed by PCL and MDTW)
- Control weeds including lantana, leucaena, guinea grass and Singapore daisy (completed by PCL and Yuwi Land and Sea Rangers)

Importance of Dunes



Dunes are critical natural infrastructure. They act as buffers between the ocean and the land, protecting communities, ecosystems, and infrastructure from storm surges, erosion, and rising sea levels. But they're **not just barriers — dunes are living systems**. They provide essential habitat for native plants, shorebirds, turtles, and insects. When healthy, they stabilise coastlines and support biodiversity.

Rehabilitating dunes means restoring their ability to do this vital work. By replanting native vegetation and managing threats, we help dunes recover — boosting their strength, improving habitat quality, and ensuring they can keep protecting our coasts into the future. **Without healthy dunes, our coastlines are more vulnerable. With them, we build resilience — for nature and for ourselves.**



Photos:
Top - *Vitex rotundifolia*

Middle left - Mitch -
Leading PCL Field
Officer applying mulch
to recently planted
native tube stock

Bottom - PCL field
team mulching the
stage two planting

Desired Outcomes

This project aims to enhance the ecological resilience of coastal habitats through targeted revegetation and protective actions. Key outcomes include:

- Improved condition and function of **fish nursery habitats**, including salt marshes and mangrove ecosystems.
- Enhanced protection and viability of **turtle nesting areas and bird roosting sites**.
- Strengthening of native vegetation communities to stabilise dunes and reduce vulnerability to erosion and extreme heat events.
- Increased biodiversity and **ecosystem connectivity** across the coastal zone.
- Long-term sustainability and recovery of a previously degraded natural area through nature-based solutions.

These outcomes will collectively contribute to a healthier, more resilient coastal environment capable of supporting both wildlife and community values into the future.



350
plants!

Collaboration

This project has been powered by a truly inspiring collaboration between Pioneer Catchment Landcare, Yuwi Land and Sea Rangers, Reef Catchments, Mackay District Turtle Watch and Mackay Regional Council. Each organisation brings vital expertise and deep local knowledge to the table – from cultural land and sea management practices to ecological planning, hands-on restoration, and species monitoring.

Together, we've combined traditional knowledge, community care, and science-based strategies to protect and restore one of our region's most vulnerable coastal systems.

Whether it's restoring turtle nesting habitat, stabilising dunes with native plants, or planning for long-term resilience, this partnership shows what's possible when we work together with a shared commitment to conservation, culture, and coastal health. This collaboration is not only achieving real on-ground outcomes – it's **building lasting relationships that strengthen our capacity to care for land and sea into the future.**



Revegetation and protective fencing at East Point

Working with community at McEwens Beach

Community Driven Action

The community campaigned for dune stabilisation planting, and they got it.

Under bright blue June skies, McEwens Beach came alive with community spirit as more than 40 volunteers, mostly locals, rolled up their sleeves to support local dune restoration efforts.



A great example of community truly driving change, residents of McEwens Beach had petitioned for coastal stabilisation in the form of planting native trees, shrubs and ground covers. Mackay Regional Council responded by organising a community planting day and engaged the PCL team to prepare the site, lead the planting day, establishing and then maintaining the new plants.

To bring the project to life, community members joined Pioneer Catchment Landcare staff, Mackay Regional Council team members, and Councillors including Cr Alison Jones and Mayor Greg Williamson.

Together, we planted hundreds of native dune species to stabilise the coastline, support local wildlife, and improve the resilience of this important coastal habitat. It was a fantastic day of action, connection, and collaboration – a true reflection of what can be achieved when community and council work hand in hand for the environment.

A huge thank you to everyone who came along and made a difference!



2000
plants!

Photos from top:
1: aerial view showing community planting and site layout

2: PCL volunteers, PCL staff and Mackay Council staff

3: PCL Cadet Jayde installing tree guards and mulch mat

4: Aerial view of site

Junior Landcare



What is Junior Landcare?

Junior Landcare is a national environmental education program that empowers young Australians to get hands-on with caring for the land, water, wildlife, and community. Designed for children from early learning through to secondary school, Junior Landcare fosters environmental awareness, practical skills, and a lifelong connection to nature.

Through school and community projects, kids learn about topics such as biodiversity, soil composition and health, native plants, water quality, bush regeneration, pollinators and species survival. Activities are fun, inclusive, and curriculum-aligned, encouraging teamwork, problem-solving, and stewardship.

By nurturing the next generation of environmental leaders, Junior Landcare helps build a stronger, more sustainable future – one small action at a time.



Our Landcare Support Program is supported by Mackay Regional Council.



This year, our Junior Landcare program has offered a rich and engaging series of outdoor learning experiences, giving students the opportunity to explore the natural world through science, observation, and action. From buzzing bees to shifting soils, classes have covered a wide range of environmental topics:

- **Pollinators in Action** – Students discovered the vital role bees, butterflies, and other pollinators play in our ecosystems. Through guided lessons, they learned how these tiny workers support biodiversity and food production.
- **Erosion and Deposition** – Using field demonstrations, students explored how water shapes the land. They saw firsthand how vegetation helps prevent erosion and protect our waterways.
- **Species Survival** – Through storytelling and personal experience of their home ecosystems, children investigated the challenges faced by native animals in the wild, from habitat loss to invasive species. These sessions sparked deep conversations about conservation and the importance of every species in the web of life.
- **Soil Health and Testing** – Getting their hands dirty, students became soil scientists for the day! They tested pH, explored soil structure, and learned how healthy soils support plant growth, water retention, and entire ecosystems.

These interactive sessions aren't just fun—they're planting the seeds of environmental responsibility in the next generation. By connecting students with nature in meaningful ways, we're helping to grow young Landcarers who understand, appreciate, and care for the world around them.

Community Landcare

What is Community Landcare?

At the heart of Landcare is community – people coming together to care for the land, protect biodiversity, and build a better future. Our Community Landcare Program brings this vision to life through practical projects that connect volunteers, schools, Traditional Owners, and local organisations in meaningful environmental action.



Mother's Day nature card making



Whether it's planting native vegetation, removing invasive weeds, stabilising erosion-prone areas, or restoring wildlife habitat, our program offers hands-on, inclusive opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to get involved.

Through regular working bees, community planting days, citizen science activities, and skill-building workshops, we're not only improving the health of landscapes: we're strengthening community knowledge, resilience, and pride.

14
community
groups
supported
2024/25 FY



Clean Up Australia Day



National Tree Day



Northern Beaches Community Day



A Brush With Nature
- Sip and Paint
Night





New program! Calling all landholders!



Do you have a patch of bushland, wetland, or wildlife-friendly garden on your property? Are you passionate about protecting native plants and animals? If the answer is yes, contact us to join our Land for Wildlife program!

Land for Wildlife is a free, voluntary program that supports landholders to manage their properties for conservation. Whether you own a large rural block or a smaller peri-urban property, you can play a vital role in preserving habitat and supporting local biodiversity.

By joining the program, you'll receive:

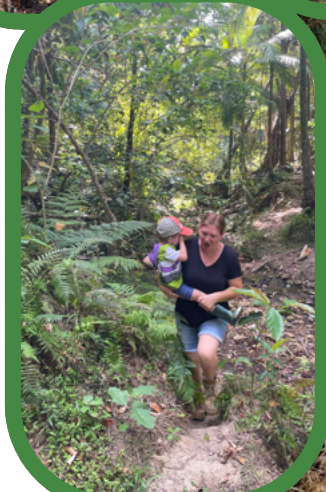
- On-site advice and property assessments
- Practical support for habitat improvement
- Access to workshops, resources, and local networks
- Recognition for your contribution to wildlife conservation

Every property counts – and together, we're building a healthier, more connected landscape for generations to come.

**Ready to get
involved?**

**Contact us today to
learn more or to
arrange a property
visit!**

**6 new
properties
supported
every year!**



Carbon Offset

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A blaze of planting at Fiery Creek



Project Intent

This project involved planting 1,200 native trees across two sites at Fiery Creek depot near Nebo, with trees arranged in rows for easy site maintenance. Protective fencing has been installed around both sites, utilising existing fencing structures where possible, to keep out rabbits, kangaroos, and stray cattle.

A drip irrigation system has been connected to existing water tanks to ensure efficient watering, with an intensive watering schedule for the first four weeks, tapering off over six months. Regular monitoring and maintenance of tree health, fencing, and irrigation will be conducted to ensure the long-term success of the project.

This project will enhance local biodiversity, contribute to environmental restoration, and establish a sustainable, low-maintenance landscape for the future. All trees planted are known to be koala fodder trees.

What is carbon offset?

Carbon offset revegetation involves planting native vegetation to capture and store carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, helping to counterbalance greenhouse gas emissions. These projects not only contribute to climate change mitigation but also provide a range of co-benefits – including restoring degraded land, improving soil health, enhancing biodiversity, and creating habitat for native wildlife.

By investing in carbon offset revegetation, landholders, businesses, and communities can play an active role in both environmental restoration and the transition to a low-carbon future.

1200
trees!



Creating Jobs, Restoring Vegetation, Protecting Reef

What is the Reef Assist program?

The Reef Assist program is a Queensland Government initiative designed to deliver environmental restoration projects that support the health of the Great Barrier Reef, while also creating meaningful employment in regional communities.

Through on-ground works such as weed control, revegetation, erosion management, and water quality improvement, Reef Assist projects actively reduce threats to the Reef by improving the condition of catchments and coastal ecosystems.

The program has a strong focus on partnerships and building community capacity. It delivers not just ecological outcomes, but social and economic benefits by creating jobs, upskilling participants, and supporting long-term land and sea stewardship.

Reef Assist is a powerful example of how climate resilience, community wellbeing, and Reef protection can go hand in hand.



Jayde Wallace is halfway through her year long cadetship with PCL. During the cadetship she will complete a Cert III in Conservation and Ecosystem Management plus learn valuable on-ground environmental skills with our field team.

1
cadetship
supported
every year

950 trees
every year!

3
landholders
supported
every year



Gully erosion mitigation through revegetation

Riparian vegetation extension

New Venture! Ecosystem Exteriors

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About the program

Introducing *Ecosystem Exteriors* – *Beautiful Landscapes That Give Back!*

Looking to refresh your garden, create a native haven, or tackle tricky erosion problems? Ecosystem Exteriors offers professional landscape services with purpose.

When you choose us, you're not just getting a stunning, functional outdoor space – you're supporting environmental restoration across our region.

ECOSYSTEM EXTERIORS

Discover your unique outdoor sanctuary and wildlife habitat blend

Expert Guidance
Benefit from the wealth of knowledge and experience our consultants bring to the table

Tailored Solutions
Our consultants will take the time to assess and discuss your specific needs, challenges, and goals.

ABOUT ECOSYSTEM EXTERIORS
Enhance your outdoor space with our tailored landscape design services that support biodiversity and create beautiful, sustainable habitats for native wildlife. Whether you have a small or large property, private or business, let us help you create your ecosystem exterior sanctuary for wildlife today.

Contact Us! ☎ 0408 564 435 ✉ admin@pioneercatchment.org.au

Why engage Ecosystem Exteriors?

- Native, low-maintenance, and wildlife-friendly design
- Expert knowledge in habitat creation and erosion control
- Tailored solutions for homes, schools, businesses, and rural properties
- All profits go directly back into Landcare projects that protect and regenerate our unique local ecosystems

By booking a consultation or service, you help us deliver bushland restoration, community planting days, weed control, school education programs and more.

Make your yard part of the solution – choose Ecosystem Exteriors and grow a greener future.

WHY CHOOSE ECOSYSTEM EXTERIORS?

- Experienced professionals with a passion for biodiversity.
- Tailored designs that enhance both aesthetics and ecological value.
- Empowerment through knowledge and practical support.

PACKAGES

Essential Connection
Discover the potential of your space with our experienced consultants completing a desktop survey of your land. Gain personalised insights and practical tips to kickstart your journey towards a wildlife-friendly garden.

Guided Growth
Take it to the next level! Includes a site visit to your property by our consultants, walk-and-talk session, and a custom plant list tailored to your environment and wildlife goals.

Flourishing Futures
Comprehensive support for your ultimate wildlife haven. Includes a site visit, walk-and-talk session, custom plant list, and a detailed landscape design tailored to your vision.

NEED SOME HELP?
Our experts can also assist with weed control, planting, and other hands-on tasks to bring your vision to life. Ask for a quote today at admin@pioneercatchment.org.au

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Help us spread the word!

Plant of the Month

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Common name: Wild Raspberry
Botanical name: *Rubus probus*

Family: Rosaceae



Image: veliyathgarden.com



Image: brisbaneediblegardening.org



Image: flickr.com

Description: Large shrub with a scrambling habit. It is a rampant grower with prickly canes – if left unchecked, it can form impenetrable thickets.

Leaves: Bright green and pinnate in form usually with 5 elliptical leaflets tapering to a point. Leaflets are about 50–60mm long by 20–30mm wide with toothed margins.

Flowers: The white, 5-petalled flowers occur in spring and summer.

Fruit: Follows the flowering with bright red fruits which have clusters of juicy, pink to bright red lobes forming the berry, some 10–30mm in diameter.

Growing notes: Hardy plant for larger properties in a sunny position and it responds well to pruning so it can be kept to manageable proportions if regularly maintained. It requires adequate water and well drained soils to perform well. The fruit has a sharp berry-raspberry flavour, stronger than exotic raspberries.

Name origin:

Rubus – from Latin *rubus*, a bramble bush.

probus – presumably from Latin, *probus*, good, honest or virtuous, possibly referring to the character of the fruit.

Reference: anpsa.org.au/plant_profiles/rubus-probus/

Pest of the Month

Winter 2025



Common name: Rubber Vine

Family: Apocynaceae

Botanical name: *Cryptostegia grandiflora* and *C. madagascarensis*



Image: www.weeds.org.au



Image: www.freepic.com



Image: www.nt.gov.au



Image: www.futurebeef.com.au

Description: Rubber vine is a vigorous climber with twining whip-like shoots that can grow unsupported as an untidy, multistemmed shrub 1–2m high, or it can scramble up to 30 m high in trees. The stems, leaves and unripe pods exude a white, milky sap when broken or cut. Leaves are dark green and somewhat glossy, 60–100mm long, 30–50mm wide, and in opposite pairs. Flowers are large and showy, with five white to light purple petals arranged in a funnel shape. The seed pods are rigid and grow in pairs at the end of a short stalk. The pods are 100–120mm long, 30–40mm wide and each can contain up to 450 brown seeds. Each seed has a tuft of long, white, silky hairs, which enables easy dispersal by wind and water.

Habitat: Rubber vine is native to Madagascar but is now widely distributed throughout tropical and subtropical regions of the world. The plant was introduced to Australia as an ornamental shrub in 1875 or earlier. Rubber vine prefers areas where annual rainfall is 400–1400mm and is well adapted to a monsoonal climate. Infestations of rubber vine are now found throughout river systems of northern, eastern, western and central Queensland.

Environmental threats: Rubber vine's ability to quickly spread and colonise areas makes it a threat to many areas of northern Australia. Due to this ability, rubber vine is listed as a Weed of National Significance. Rubber vine generally invades waterways first, where the seeds germinate in moist silt layers after rain. The plant smothers riparian vegetation and forms dense, sometimes impenetrable, thickets. This decreases biodiversity and prevents access to both stock and native animals. It also creates habitat for feral animals. Infestations expand outward from waterways, hillsides and pastures, resulting in loss of grazing land and increased difficulty in mustering stock. Rubber vine is poisonous to stock, though seldom eaten. Most deaths due to rubber vine occur after stock have been stressed, or when other feed is scarce.

Control: A combination of methods can be used including mechanical removal, herbicide application, fire and biological control.

For more information go to:

www.daf.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0020/52544/rubber-vine.pdf

Upcoming Events...

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Wildlife Workshops

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SAVING THE STRANDED

WILDLIFE LIFELINE

BECOME A FIRST RESPONDER FOR INJURED WILDLIFE

Join our hands-on workshop and discover the essential skills to care for injured local wildlife as a first responder.
Whether you're passionate about helping injured animals or want to contribute to conservation efforts, this session will equip you with the knowledge you need!
Enrollment in free wildlife care courses to be drawn as part of registration!

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Free
workshops

2 free
courses to
give away

Ever found injured wildlife and weren't sure what to do?
Want to be the one who gives them the best chance at survival?
Curious about becoming a wildlife carer?

If you answered yes to any of these – we've got exciting news!
Free, hands-on workshops, funded by WIRES and supported by Wildlife Rescue Queensland and Wildlife Whitsundays, are just around the corner, and they're perfect for anyone wanting to learn how to help our native animals in need.

- Learn what to do in an emergency.
- Discover what's involved in wildlife caring.
- Gain practical, life-saving skills.
- Free car care kit.
- Two wildlife carer course registrations to give away.

Stay tuned – dates and locations coming soon!



Upcoming Events...

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Science on the saltmarsh with Tidal Treasures!

4
bioblitzes

Help
support
Mangrove
Watch

BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION!

TIDAL TREASURES - SALTMARSH CONSERVATION DECISION MAKERS WORKSHOP

We invite you to a day of science and conservation to learn about the importance and significance of saltmarshes in the protection of our coastline and the role they play in species diversity. Experience hands on methods in saltmarsh assessments with world leading experts from MangroveWatch!

Learn from industry leaders and gain practical knowledge from the workshop.

Engage in dynamic, hands-on activities that allow you to apply what you learn in real-time.

AUGUST 21ST 2025

09.00AM-12.00 PM

JUBILEE CENTRE

SALTMARSH EXCURSION
1PM-3PM

CONTACT US TO RSVP
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The Tidal Treasures project will conduct a series of engaging bioblitzes across Mackay's salt marshes, inviting the community to explore and monitor these vital ecosystems. This citizen science initiative aims to increase public awareness and appreciation for the biodiversity within salt marshes, blending First Nations cultural knowledge with modern scientific approaches.

Get ready to explore the wild wonders of our coastline! Tidal Treasures is an exciting new citizen science project that's inviting the Mackay community to dive into the world of salt marshes through a series of hands-on bioblitz events.

These fun, family-friendly surveys will bring together students, teachers, volunteers, local scientists, and Traditional Owners to uncover the hidden biodiversity of these vital coastal habitats. With a unique blend of First Nations knowledge and modern science, participants will learn to identify species, collect data, and explore how salt marshes protect our shores and support marine life.

Not only will you get your hands dirty doing real science — you'll be part of something bigger: building science literacy, fostering environmental awareness, and inspiring the next generation of STEM leaders. Tidal Treasures is more than just fieldwork — it's about connection. Everyone can be a scientist when given the tools, guidance, and chance to explore.

Keep an eye out for upcoming bioblitz dates — and come be part of this unforgettable coastal adventure!



Weed and feed at Melba House



We'll be rolling up our sleeves, getting our hands dirty, and sharing some great laughs at our *Plant, Weed & Feed* events at the beautiful Melba House!

This action-packed morning is aimed at bringing together volunteers, Pioneer Catchment Landcare staff, and community members of all ages to tackle invasive weeds, plant native species, and care for our riverbank ecosystem along the Pioneer River. Together as a community, we're helping to restore this special space – improving biodiversity, stabilising the bank, and creating habitat for local wildlife.

And of course, no good Landcare event is complete without some good food and great company! We will be relaxing with a delicious community morning tea (cake and coffee) after the event!



Jackie, one of PCL's long-standing volunteers planting at Melba House



Keep an eye on our socials for the next Plant, Weed & Feed Day!

Volunteer Spotlight: Julie's Two Decades of Growing with Landcare

For over 20 years, Julie has been a passionate and dedicated volunteer with Landcare, contributing her time and energy to both the native nursery and on-ground environmental projects across the region. Her journey into Landcare began with a simple invitation from her friend Margaret Lane, who encouraged Julie to lend a hand at the native nursery located at Swayne Street. Julie accepted—and hasn't looked back since.

Growing up on a farm and with a long-standing love of gardening, Julie found the Landcare environment a perfect match for her interests. "I really enjoy being around like-minded people," she shared. "There's something very fulfilling about working together for the benefit of the environment."

Julie has played an integral role in many revegetation projects over the years. One of her favourite parts of the process is seeing the full life cycle of a tree—from propagating tiny seedlings in the nursery to planting them in community green spaces, and eventually watching them grow into strong, self-sustaining trees that support local birds and insects.

"It's such a reward to go back to a site and see how it has transformed," she says. "Trees bring with them the birds and insects, which is so enjoyable to see."

Julie also enjoys exploring new areas around the region through her volunteering. She finds joy in not just the physical work, but in sharing her knowledge with new volunteers as well. "When someone's new to a planting day, I always ask if they understand the basics of revegetation—how crucial it is to give each young plant the best possible start. The way you plant today determines if that tree will still be standing in 10 years."

Whether it's in the nursery or out on-site, Julie is always ready to offer a hand and a bit of guidance. She believes strongly in educating others on the importance of good planting techniques and nursery practices to ensure long-term environmental success.

Looking to the future, Julie hopes the community continues to support the nursery and Landcare projects for generations to come. She also dreams of a future where local councils might allow homeowners to plant native gardens on nature strips, further greening urban areas and enhancing biodiversity.

Julie's dedication and love for the land are truly inspiring—and her efforts over the past two decades have helped nurture not just countless trees, but a stronger, more connected community.



Celebrating our volunteers

Volunteers are the heart of Pioneer Catchment Landcare — their passion, dedication, and hands-on effort drive our mission to protect and restore the natural landscapes we all love.

From planting native species to sharing knowledge and building community, our volunteers make everything we do possible — their contribution is not just valuable, it's inspirational. Our **volunteers are the quiet champions of local conservation** — turning up rain or shine to make a lasting difference on the ground and in the community. Without them, PCL simply wouldn't be the same. Their commitment, energy, and love for the environment are what bring our projects to life.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to all our volunteers and members.

Every tree planted, weed pulled, and habitat restored has PCL staff and our volunteer's care behind it — their impact ripples far beyond the workday.

Corporate membership

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Join today. Actively fund conservation and landscape restoration.

Pioneer Catchment Landcare offers businesses of all sizes the opportunity to support our local community, conserve our precious environment and help make a difference in conservation with a PCL Corporate Membership.

Choose from Bronze, Silver and Gold to support our community and our environment.

Partner with Purpose – Become a Corporate Member of Pioneer Catchment Landcare

Join us in protecting what makes our region thrive – its land, water, wildlife, and community. By becoming a Corporate Member of Pioneer Catchment Landcare, your organisation will be part of a respected local movement making a real, lasting impact on our environment.

This is more than just a membership – it's an opportunity to:

- **Receive organisation naming right on events that membership fee has enabled**
- **Strengthen your ESG and CSR credentials**
- **Opportunities for your staff to engage with meaningful volunteer events**
- **Align your brand with on-ground environmental activities that matter**
- **Gain brand visibility through our events, media, and communications**
- **Demonstrate your commitment to sustainability and community values**
- **Gain community recognition for supporting Landcare and our environment**

From restoring bushland and managing invasive weeds to supporting biodiversity and educating the next generation, our work is powered by partnerships – and we'd love yours to be one of them.



Become a Corporate Member today and show your customers, staff, and community that your business backs nature, sustainability, and local impact.

Let's grow something great together!

PCL membership

Join today!



Check out our options for membership today!

There's something for everyone, whether you live in a unit, on a small house block, or on acreage, help support our environment today by becoming a member of Pioneer Catchment Landcare.

As a member, you'll support and be able to take part in:

- **Ecosystem Protection** – Tackle invasive species & restore native habitats
- **Biodiversity Conservation** – Help protect threatened species
- **Landholder Support** – Get tailored advice for sustainable land care
- **Community Education** – Attend workshops & local events
- **Volunteer Opportunities** – Join clean-ups & hands-on projects
- **Research & Monitoring** – Contribute to surveys & citizen science
- **Sustainable Practices** – Promote eco-friendly farming & reforestation
- **School & Group Engagement** – Inspire the next generation
- **Social Events** – Enjoy our annual BBQs & networking sessions

3
options



Thank You for your support

Thank you to everyone who walks alongside us—our volunteers, partners, members, and supporters. Your passion, dedication, and belief in what we do are the heartbeat of PCL.

Together, we are creating a legacy of care for the land, for wildlife, and for future generations. We're proud of what we've achieved, and even more excited for what we'll grow together.



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