

The Upper Bidgee Bulletin

The Upper Murrumbidgee Landcare Quarterly Newsletter



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Welcome to the spring edition of the Upper Bidgee Bulletin. As our recovery from fires, floods and COVID continue, the recent rain and spring growth can only serve to bring a smile. The relaxation of COVID restrictions is also allowing our groups to transition back to face-to-face activities and get back to the on-ground work that we all love. This newsletter celebrates some of these activities ...



UMLC President's Report

by Tony Robinson

I hope you enjoy reading the interesting articles in this Spring addition of the Bidgee Bulletin and thanks to Georgeanna and the authors for pulling these together. The less enjoyable read is of course the demise of Burra Landcare. They have been an active group over many years and it is sad to see it all come to an end. Thanks to all in Burra who put in a huge effort for the environment in their area and hopefully some more environmental work will be forthcoming through the Community Association maybe another Landcare Group will arise in the not too distant future.

Why Landcare Groups fold has been a perennial question over the years. In the heady days when UMLC had a full-time permanent Coordinator we had 19 Groups on the books. The number is now down to 7. The rot started in 2003 with the appearance of the Catchment Management Authorities and Murrumbidgee was particularly hard hit with the emphasis of the Murrumbidgee CMA negotiating directly with landowners and Community Landcare being largely ignored. Soon after, our full time Coordinator was stood down and replaced with a one-day a week position within the CMA. Other CMAs did a lot better with the recognition that Community Landcare was a valuable partner in CMA activities. UMLC held on with 10 Groups by 2014 with the demise of the CMAs and the arrival of Local Land Services.

Local Land Services was a great concept with an emphasis on Community Landcare and funding for a two-days-a-week Coordinator for three years under the LLS Community Industry and Landscapes Fund. With the relentless cuts to funding from the Australian Government and loss of funding from NSW, LLS has since been struggling to provide Landcare Networks with Coordinator funding and that is now down to just over one-day a week with a year's funding hiatus in between.

Other factors are of course at play. Groups need enthusiastic "champions" and projects to keep things moving along and these come and go. There has always been the problem of aging landcarers no longer able to continue the Group and the difficulty of recruiting younger members, mostly due to working families being too time-poor to fit in Landcare activities. Another factor has been the continuing rise in the transaction of costs of applying for, running and acquitting projects. The Governance expectations for Groups nowadays has led some to give up applying for grants and self-funding their projects when the need arises.

Although times are tough for Landcare it is very encouraging to see that despite it all, there are still lots of enthusiastic landcarers there putting in the hard yards and making a difference to our environment. You are all wonderful. It is also clear that Coordinators

are also key to Landcare survival and we are extremely fortunate to have George as our Coordinator. Thank you, George.



Coordinators Corner

by Georgeanna Story

The turn around in our weather has been a welcome change and has hopefully lifted the spirits of our community. While many fire ravaged areas are still looking bleak, there are many that are showing signs of recovery. This will no doubt be an ongoing process for our environment and our community, but it's a good start.

As we begin our hibernation emergence from winter and COVID, one of the first events for many of our groups have been AGMs. UMLC is among them and details of our AGM can be found below. Unfortunately Burra Landcare found they were no longer able to continue and Mirrunga Bushcare has also ceased. We thank all Landcarers that have been members of those groups and offer support in the future if there is a change in community capacity.

There are a number of projects on the go and several activities in the pipeline. Woodland bird projects in Michelago and Carwoon are winding up, riparian plantings are ongoing in Numeralla and Bredbo, pest control programs have been running in Royalla and Numeralla and working bees in Cooma and Bredbo have been keeping everyone busy. Details of upcoming activities can be found in the Upcoming Events section, with 'A walk in the Tinderrys' the highlight.

I'd like to thank our groups that have contributed to this newsletter and would encourage others to share your stories in future editions. I hope you enjoy this season's contributions.

Upcoming UMLC AGM

I'm pleased to announce the upcoming Annual General Meeting for Upper Murrumbidgee Landcare.

Date: 3 November 2020

Time: 6:30pm

Where: 229 Mt Livingston Rd, Michelago.

Dinner provided

We would like to invite all interested members from our Landcare groups to attend. The Committee comprises representatives from Landcare groups and other regionally affiliated associations, with the primary goal of encouraging strategies that improve the land and overall environment of the Upper Murrumbidgee. If you would like to know more about the committee please contact Tom Robinson on 0409 776 705 or Georgeanna on 0429 779 928. Please RSVP to Georgeanna by 24 November for catering purposes.

Please note: this is a COVID safe event, so registration is essential.

Upcoming events

Michelago Landcare a walk in the Tinderrys Saturday 24 October 9am - 12pm. For more information contact Georgeanna at upper.murrumbidgee@gmail.com.

Birdlife Australia's Aussie Backyard Bird Count 19th-25th October. More details can be found at <https://aussiebirdcount.org.au/>

Upper Murrumbidgee Landcare AGM is on Tuesday 3rd November at 6:30pm in Michelago. For details contact Georgeanna

at upper.murrumbidgee@gmail.com.

Upper Murrumbidgee catchment Network (UMCN) is holding a mini-forum around the theme 'surviving 2020' on Friday the 6th November 4pm. Venue TBC, but it will be somewhere central to the catchment area.

Upper Murrumbidgee Demonstration Reach roads and tracks webinar and field excursion in November. Details to follow or contact Antia at upperbidgeereach@gmail.com.

Upper Snowy Landcare Network tree guard assembly days, 26 & 27 October at Dalgety and 4 & 5 November at Berridale and Cooma. Contact Lauren at 0411402978 contact@uppersnowylandcare.org.au for more details.

2021 National Landcare Conference, new date is during 2021 Landcare Week - Wednesday 4 to Friday 6 August, 2021.



A job well done! Thats a wrap for the Carwoola Landcare Scarlet Robin Project

by Georgeanna Story, UMLC

You may not have noticed but over the last 4 years Carwoola residents have banded together to improve habitat for our threater woodland birds. A shrubby understorey is an important habitat feature for small birds, providing food resources, nesting areas and protection from the larger and more aggressive birds. Our region has seen a reduction in shrubby understorey and there are concerns that our small woodland birds are following suite. In recent years species like the Scarlet robin and Diamond firetails have been seen less frequently and in lower numbers across the region.

Through support from the South East Local Land Services Save Our Scarlet Robin Project, eleven Carwoola Landcare members have planted 5000 trees and shrubs on their properties. It was not a simple process, with drought impacting most of the planting seasons and hungry wildlife testing the plant guards. Plants were nursed through in pots or in the ground and hand watered or drip irrigated for sometimes more than a year. The survival rates are a testimony to the efforts of our Landcare members, with 70-80% survival across most areas.



Two of the planting sites that survived the drought conditions (photo courtesy of Megan Dixon and Stephanie Shlager)

While the growth of these plantings will take a few more years to provide habitat for birds, the work is proving critical for maintaining birds in the area over the longer term. Recent bird surveys found that while 50 different species of bird were observed in the area, the actual number of birds is reducing. Over the last two years the total numbers of birds recorded declined by 30%. As we emerge from the latest drought and struggle to comprehend the scale of recent bushfires, the importance of revegetation across our landscape cannot be underestimated. So what can you do to help? Have a look around your property and consider planting some understorey. Small woodland birds are not only beautiful to have around, they control insects and provide an ecosystem balance in our open woodlands. Carwoola Landcare is here to help if you need advice and we always welcome new members. For further information contact Lyn at lynalas64@gmail.com or Georgeanna on 0429 779928 or at upper.murrumbidgee@gmail.com.



One of our happy landholders and the flagship Scarlet Robin (photo courtesy of Deborah Reynolds)



Two Rivers Wattle Park Drive gets another important & fun sign

Lauren Van Dyke, Bredbo Landcare

Last month we informed the community about the Rosenberg's Goanna signs going up and providing a few facts about this special reptile while alerting visitors to travel slowly to keep this special resident alive.

Now we are very grateful to South East Local Land Services, NSW DPI Fisheries project and Crown Roads for erecting a sign packed full of information on the once prolific Macquarie Perch.

The Macquarie Perch has unfortunately undergone serious and widespread population decline. Remaining populations are in isolated pockets, and the species is absent over much of its former range. Macquarie Perch now only survive in very few select 'reaches'. The upper Murrumbidgee River is one of those lucky places. The sign is front and centre at the junction of the Murrumbidgee and Bredbo Rivers.

The sign is just one of the initiatives under the 'Reaching for Recovery' project supported by funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program. The project works collaboratively towards a 5, 10 and 50 year vision to: improve habitat restoration, undertake 'genetic rescue', monitor and control invasive predator fish, and building a strong framework for ongoing support. The continuation and growth of partnerships between community, government support agencies and researchers beyond the life of this project are vital to reaching the 50 year goal.

Many of the threats to this species are complex and have some of Australia's best freshwater scientists, conservation organisations and government agencies working together to find solutions. Actions are guided by a *National Recovery Plan for Macquarie Perch* released in 2019. It sets out the priorities for action if we, as a community, want to make real progress on recovering this iconic species and the healthy river systems it needs. Only by working together can we 'Bring back the Macca'.

If you want to know more about the project or how you can be involved, contact Felicity Sturgiss from South East Local Land Services at felicity.sturgiss@lls.nsw.gov.au or 02 4842 2594.

Please take the time to read the information and take a photo/selfie to send to your friends.



The new Macquarie Perch at Two Rivers Wattle Drive at Bredbo



Cooma Landcare's new project and working bee

by Tim Scrace, Cooma Landcare

Cooma Landcare has just commenced groundwork on our new project. This is a block of Crown Land of about 2 hectares on the corners of West & Montague Sts on the southern fringe of Cooma.

This parcel of land was brought to our attention by a neighbour (and now member) Brett Anderson. The block has an interesting history in that it was planted with natives and an irrigation system (which still works!) by the Society for Growing Australian Plants (SGAP) way back in the 1980s(?).

Despite our attempts to clarify the who and when of this almost forgotten project, we haven't been able to find out much information. So, to the present day. After consultation with Snowy-Monaro Regional Council, Crown Lands and the work of Mat I one of our committee members, we were finally ready to actually do some work. On Saturday the 17th of October ten members gathered to hook into the infestation of Cotoneaster & Hawthorn on the block.

We cleared around the original sign erected by SGAP and the large eucalypt which is on the corner of the block. Privet was also present, which was removed. We did uncover a lovely Grevillia, which was a bonus. Some 'feral' sour cherry seedlings were revealed as we worked our way into the tangle.



Clearing of the large eucalyptus with the original sign

It was a good start with a visible difference made. It was only the first in what is planned to be a regular monthly (or more) working

bees. We are confident that the woody weeds will be able to be largely removed in the first phase of work, with the dreaded African Lovegrass the more problematic opponent.



A great effort to clear this second patch of hawthorn

It is hoped that the original signage can be restored to give credit to those long-forgotten landcarers and hopefully encourage others to get involved in this promising project.



Machine seeding of trees and grasses arrives on the Monaro

Lauren Van Dyke, Bredbo Landcare

Greening Australia, in partnership with Upper Snowy Landcare Network and funding from the NSW Environmental Trust and Officeworks, undertook two more Monaro revegetation by direct seeding trials this past fortnight.

Harry and Enid Bentley, long-time Landcare supporters on a dieback-affected property on Rocky Plains Road near Berridale, became the proud owner of 2.5km of contour lines planted with mixed Eucalyptus and Acacia, by Greening Australia's direct seeding machine.

Ben Hanrahan, one of Greening Australia's most experienced operators, demonstrated the finer points of the direct-seeding machine to the interested onlookers. This machine, custom built in South Australia, consists of a disc plough which opens up a furrow 5cm deep, followed by a blade that cuts 1cm deep into which Acacia seed drops. The smaller Eucalyptus seed is dropped behind and covered lightly in loose soil by a pair of tickler prongs, and finally, a presser wheel behind tamps the soil down.

As in all things Harry, the timing was impeccable: with perfect weed kill along the contour lines 2 and 6 weeks previously, a couple of millimetres of rain the night before planting, then a good fall in the 24 hours post-planting, the conditions could not have been better. Upper Snowy Landcare Chair Margaret Mackinnon said "We just can't wait to see the germination in a few weeks' time. Hopefully the wet summer ahead is going to get these seedlings through their most vulnerable stage".

"If this works well, then it is a big stride towards ramping up Upper Snowy Landcare Network's efforts to restore trees across the whole of the dieback area. We can't achieve that through the elbow-banging tubestock planting method we use now. We need new methods such as direct seeding in order to scale up", said Dr Mackinnon.



Harry Bently on his new tree plot and the sprayed contour lines



The Burford Seeder for the direct seeding of trees and shrubs

The previous week, Bredbo Landcare contracted Greening Australia to direct seed native grasses into a patch of prepared ground on the Two Rivers Wattle Park Drive, the track that leads to the confluence of the Bredbo and Murrumbidgee Rivers. With funds from the Scarlet Robin programme run by Local Land Services, their goal is to convert a dense patch of African Lovegrass (*Eragrostis curvula*) (ALG) into a flourishing native grassland. Bredbo Landcare Chair, Lauren Van Dyke, said "Going by the many failed trials in the Monaro of the invasive spread of African Lovegrass, there will be many watching this test patch with great interest and high hopes."

Greening Australia's project manager, Nicki Taws, who has been responsible for planting and seeding over 50 sites across the Monaro, and first trialed direct seeding on "Wildcroft" near Dalgety last spring, said "We have been uncertain about the effectiveness of using direct seeding to revegetate the Monaro because the conditions are usually just too hard. But we hope that these experiments will show that if you get the timing and conditions just right, it is worth doing."

Harry too is looking forward to the results. "Having already participated in many labour intensive tree planting sites where tubestock and tree guards were used, I was keen to trial the direct seeding where the ground disturbance is kept to a minimum. This has been successful in other areas and it will be informative to see the results in the unique Monaro conditions."



Greening Australia seeding grasses and the site completed

Bredbo Landcare Group are hopeful this African Lovegrass to native grasses trial will work.



Farewell Burra Landcare...

by Georgeanna Story, U

It is with great sadness that we farewell Burra Landcare. At its AGM on 4th August 2020 Burra Landcare resolved to cease all operations and to close, effective immediately. At the time of the AGM, Landcare had only 5 financial members and opportunities to attract more interest looked bleak. Landcare has transferred all of its funds to the Burra Community Association (BCA) and the BCA has agreed to use these funds for Landcare-related activities.

Our Landcare community would like to extend their thanks to those in the Burra community who have, over the years, contributed their time and effort towards Burra Landcare. In recent years Burra Landcare have been active in their community, hosting sessions on pest and weed control, erosion management and complete property planning. They have undertaken various planting sessions, including the Glossy black cockatoo project and around the Burra community hall. Burra Landcare have also represented the community in issues such as the Murrumbidgee -Googong Pipeline, Burra S bends upgrade and the Burra landscape management plan.



Some of the Burra Landcare activities in recent years provided for all community members, 'Bush Banks and Birds' and 'Managing Those Ferals'

Past health checks by UMLC recorded a decline in Burra Landcare active members, from 32 in 2016 to 23 in 2018. Recruiting new members was highlighted as an area of concern, however it was felt that the group was stable and the rapid decline to only 5 members in the last two years is an unexpected and unfortunate event. What can you do to ensure this is not the fate of your local Landcare group? Reach out to them and see what is involved with becoming a member. You will be surprised at the support and range of opportunities that come with Landcare and the social benefits that our groups offer.

Royalla Landcare has offered membership to their group for any in the Burra region that are interested in Landcare. Please contact Maryke at atroyallalandcare@earthbasics.com.au for further information.



BREDBO and a rescued Koala named John

Lauren Van Dyke, Bredbo Landcare

Another Koala has been found today (17 Sept 2020) in a street tree on the Monaro Hwy out front of the Bicentennial Park in the centre of the small town of Bredbo. This is one of seven or more koalas that have been found in Bredbo in recent years.

James Fitzgerald from Two Thumbs Wildlife Trust was called in by Bredbo Inn publican Matt Thomas after patrons reported that magpies were swooping into a tree and a Koala was under attack. Matt and a small group of concerned locals stood vigil until James arrived.

After perusing the situation James did not want to risk stressing the Koala by flagging him down at that time and particularly as the busy Monaro Hwy was only metres away. James and his willing helpers created a corrugated barrier fence around the tree with a tarp at the back of it. Lauren Van Dyke from Bredbo Landcare Group collected some fresh locally grown *Eucalyptus viminalis* (Ribb Gum - a Koala Preferred Food Tree) and draped the branches over the trap to coax the Koala in when it was ready to alight.

After a quick meal at the Bredbo Inn, James then spent a long night in his vehicle beside the tree and kept an eye on the Koala. Flashback to early in the year, when we were all shocked by the devastating news of the water plane going down, killing crew, as they attempted to water bomb James' koala sanctuary that burnt in the devastating summer fires. Many precious lives lost. Eight months later, with the help from many and James' own savings, five state of the art Koala rehab buildings are now in at the sanctuary at Peak View not far from Bredbo.

Late the following day after the Koala did not descend, two nimble tree climbers from Gold Leaf Tree Services arrived and the flagging down commenced. After some limb hopping the 9.4kg Koala was safely and skilfully bagged and shipped off to ANU K expert Dr Karen Fordes' enclosure with the check over to commence anon.

Unique to this story is why Koalas are making their way to (or through) Bredbo - after all, Bredbo is situated in an open valley with very little native vegetation and dissecting it is a dangerous highway. What we do know is that young usually male Koalas are often gracefully asked to leave their communities to find new territories to breed.

And on a more topical note the whole Koala debate in our NSW Parliament was not lost on some of the Koala helpers. One of the crew suggested the rescue Koala (a male) be given the honourable name, John, after our local member, who may just need a friendly Koala named after him at the present.



Koala rescue team successfully rescued John from a street tree in Bredbo.



A Walk in the Tinderrys

Saturday 24th October 9:00am

Michelago Landcare members Julie and Markus, invite you to once again visit their stunning property on the Tinderry Range. Join us for a walk through granite rock outcrops, montane shrubs and mixed woodlands, and enjoy the spectacular views and abundant wildlife. Binoculars and cameras are a must! For those that joined us last year, the walk will cover new areas and we are privileged to have **Maya Potopawicz**, one of our local botanical wizards.

The walk takes approximately 3hr bushwalking, a little on tracks, with sections of moderate inclines and granite navigation, and some off-track pushing through re-growth bush. (For those wanting an easier walk and a quicker look we can also drop you off about 1hr to make your own easy return to the car.)

RSVP: Numbers are limited so please register your interest by Thursday 22nd October at 0429779928 or upper.murrumbidgee@gmail.com. Please ensure that you register for the event as in the result of unsuitable weather the event plans will change.

Covid19 Notice: This is a COVID safe event, please do not attend this event if you are feeling unwell.



LLS opportunities..

South East Local Land Services

Bushfire Recovery - Containment Line Weed Management Funding Opportunity

Registrations now open! Apply now for weed control funding on containment lines in the Queanbeyan-Palerang region.

Local Land Services (LLS) recognises that containment lines in the Queanbeyan-Palerang region from the 2019/2020 bushfires have impacted both pastures and bushland and create a risk for weed incursions. To assist landholders restore vegetation on containment lines to their previous pasture or bushland condition LLS is offering landholders grants of up to **\$2,000** at a rate of \$450/ha for weed control work on containment lines.

Contact Andy Taylor on 4842 2594 or andy.taylor@lls.nsw.gov.au for more details.

South East Local Land Services

Bushfire recovery - Free baits for rabbit control

Act now and join the campaign! You can help control pest rabbits and help your community, our farmers and the environment.

For a limited time only, South East Local Land Services (LLS) is offering landholders in the Queanbeyan-Palerang region **free supply of rabbit baits using calicivirus**, as part of our bushfire recovery pest management program.

Contact Nicky Clarke on 4842 2594 or nicky.clarke@lls.nsw.gov.au for more details.



**Farm roads and tracks that withstand erosion- it'
all in the design! Webinar and field trip**

Antia Braddeman, U

Unsealed roads and tracks are essential to get around on your farm or the landscape, yet a track that is continually washing out costs time and money to fix, not to mention the wear and tear on vehicles. Such roads and tracks are also a source of sediment pollution into our creeks and waterways. This in turn can affect the health of nearby rivers and streams. Knowing about good road and track design can make a great difference when it comes to erosion and the amount of time and money spent on maintenance.

The principles of good road and track design will be discussed at a free lunchtime webinar being held on the 27th November, followed by a morning field trip on Friday the 7th December. The field trip will be held in the southern ACT region (location provided upon registration).

This workshop will be useful for landholders, catchment managers and earthworks contractors alike. Especially after this year's floods our roads and tracks may need a little extra TLC. Even if you are a land manager that does not own any earthmoving machinery yourself, knowing how to design a well-built road will enable you to better work with your contractors to build the most stable road possible.

The webinar is brought to you by the Upper Murrumbidgee Demonstration Reach in partnership with Rivers of Carbon, the Soil Knowledge Network, NSW Soil Conservation Service and the ACT Government with funding by the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.

To register please get in touch with Antia on 0429 778 633 or email upperbidgeereach@gmail.com



Waterwatch surveys found platypus numbers steady despite drought, fire and flood

Antia Braddeman, Cooma Waterwatch

We are pleased (and much relieved) to report that despite the extended drought and the impacts of fire and flood on our waterways this year (resulting in some pretty black and muddy water), Waterwatch recorded platypus at all our survey locations in numbers comparable to previous years results.

A big thankyou goes to all our volunteers for assisting us with our socially distant and sometimes chilly platypus surveys. In the Cooma Region we conducted a total of 14 surveys, assisted by 35 volunteers during August this year. Many volunteers participated in multiple surveys. Our Bush Heritage Australia volunteers did 6 surveys in a row, morning and night and valuable conservation

work at Scottsdale in between!

The surveys at Scottsdale were of interest as the upper Murrumbidgee River corridor was heavily impacted by fire there in February this year. Up to 5 individuals were recorded at Scottsdale during the surveys, with multiple individuals seen at each survey. Two lucky volunteers observed a platypus couple displaying courting behaviour at one of the surveys. Unusually, no Rakali (native water rat) sightings were observed at Scottsdale, making us wonder if the fire (reducing river side cover) may have affected this species.

Upper Murrumbidgee Waterwatch undertakes annual surveys of platypus each August (during Platypus Month) across our region. This program has been monitoring platypus for the last six years and provides the longest term, continuous platypus monitoring effort across the upper Murrumbidgee catchment, undertaking multiple surveys in the same locations each year. The surveys are vitally important to track how our local platypus populations are faring over time, especially in the face of challenges such as droughts and fires.

Waterwatch always welcomes new volunteers interested in taking part in our platypus surveys. There are also other opportunities to take part in frog, water-bug and water quality monitoring activities. Our results are published in our annual Catchment Health Indicator Report which can be found at: <http://www.act.waterwatch.org.au/chip.html>

Please contact Antia (coomwaterwatch@gmail.com) if you would like further information. Cooma Waterwatch is proudly supported by the ACT Government and Icon Water.



In the news

The Biodiversity Conservation Trust (BCT) Snow Gum Woodlands and Grasslands Conservation Tender. BCT is calling for expressions of interest (EOI) from landholders in Yass Valley, Goulburn Mulwaree, Queanbeyan Palerang and Upper Lachlan local government areas who are interested in earning annual management payments for conserving native grasslands and snow gum woodlands on their property. For more information about the tender and eligibility see Snow Gum Woodlands and Grasslands Tender on [BCT Current Tenders](#) or ring 1300 992 688.

Webinar recording 'An introduction to cultural burning'. Provides discussions with expert Aboriginal Fire Practitioners on the importance of reinstating cultural fire practices in order to heal, protect and revitalise Country. [Watch it here.](#)

Australian Story on fifth generation Cooma sheep farmer Charles Massy and how he converted to regenerative agriculture, and turned his ravaged property into an oasis — and how other farmers can do it too.

Making sense of soil tests. Join David Hardwick to learn how to read a soil test with confidence! Improve your ability to make good soil decisions and build soil health. [More information and bookings](#)

Supporting small farms and lifestyle blocks. The Every Bit Counts website is now live, featuring information for those new to, or wanting to learn more about, rural life. [Read more here.](#)

The Rural Living Handbook is a guide to help rural landholders experience the wonderful aspects of rural life as well as to raise awareness of the risks and responsibilities that come with that lifestyle. The handbook is free and available [here](#).

SE Local Land Services, Reaching for Recovery of the Endangered Macquarie Perch project. Support is available to riverside managers on the upper Murrumbidgee to undertake works that will support healthy Macquarie Perch habitat and populations, by

reinstating and/or improving riverside vegetation buffers (riparian zones). For more information contact Felicity Sturgiss at felicity.sturgiss@lls.nsw.gov.au or on 0427 072 763 or project partners Rivers of Carbons via Lori Gould lori.gould@arrc.com.au 0439 030 058 or visit their website here: <http://riversofcarbon.org.au/rivers-of-carbon-murrumbidgee-maccas-project/>

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