

Welcome to the New FOTP Year

Friends of the Prom operates on a financial year, July – June, with our first activity typically the Annual General Meeting, where everyone looks awkward as nominations are called for office bearers. So, here we go again, with a few new faces with new roles, and the exciting prospect of being part of the new Prom Sanctuary project in the coming years. One of the changes is that your former Secretary is now the newsletter editor: my chance to finally get that Pulitzer Prize for journalism, together with the talented Lynne Muir who will continue to be creative with the layout.

In the coming year, I intend to include a few new features, in addition to our usual activity reports.

△ Friends of the Prom turns 50 in 2029. How we choose to celebrate that is still some way off but I thought it might help us all think about how the group has evolved by dipping back

into the archive of newsletters. In the first of these below, we take the Tardis back to 1986.

△ The Prom attracts not only tourists and migratory birds – many researchers from numerous disciplines have explored its deep natural and cultural heritage in the last century. I will highlight the work of one of these researchers and their research in each newsletter. The first is University of Melbourne academic, Gretna Weste.

△ And finally, I will randomly select one of the Prom's threatened species and see what I can find out about it for you.

I hope you enjoy reading the newsletter and, if there is anything else you would like included, let me know.

Keith McDougall, Newsletter Editor

The 2026 AGM

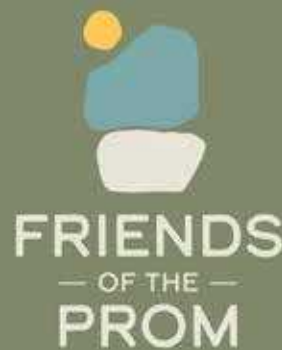
Thirty-five FOTP members attended the 2026 Annual General Meeting at the new Visitor Centre at Tidal River on July 25. The AGM is a requirement of our Association and is where we elect the committee, hear about our financial position, set membership fees for the coming year and deal with anything administrative. Despite inflation and global conflict (and thanks to some generous donations), our fees will remain the same as last year. There were no 'ooh

agh' moments and no-one went to sleep, so the meeting can be considered a success.

We farewell previous committee members John Durie, Kelsey Fraser and Ann Marsh and thank them for their support. We have two vacant ordinary committee positions. If you are feeling ordinary and would like to join at any time during the year, please contact Katrin (info@friendsoftheprom.org.au).

Your committee in 2026 / 27 (with minor changes)

President	Karin Ruff
Vice-President	Olga Wilkinson
Secretary	Katrin McMahon
Treasurer	Peter McDowell
Ordinary Members	Abigail Cant
	Andree Fox
	Michelle Darling
	(social media)
	Keith McDougall
	(newsletter editor)
	Lisa O'Brien
	Judy Stampton
	Peter Wilson



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**NEWSLETTER
#245
AUGUST 2026**

The 2026 AGM talks and presentations

A big welcome to our new committee members Abigail Cant and Lisa O'Brien.

Abigail writes:

My love for The Prom first started at 4 years old when I visited the park for the first time. Ever since then I love continuing to learn all I can about the park and spending my time there. I enjoy learning about nature, local history and how things are interconnected (especially at Wilsons Prom). I'm currently in my last year of studying environmental management and sustainability. I also like running, birdwatching, hiking, camping and spending time with my pets.



Lisa writes:

I'm delighted to have recently joined the Friends of the Prom committee. I live in Leongatha and have spent many years enjoying the incredible natural beauty of Wilsons Promontory. Whether it's hiking the many wonderful tracks, taking in the coastal scenery, or simply spending time in such a special place, the Prom has always been somewhere I value deeply.

I'm looking forward to getting to know everyone, contributing where I can, and working alongside such a passionate group of people to help protect and preserve this remarkable place for future generations.



Post-AGM talks and presentations

After the AGM formalities had concluded, Karin Ruff presented FOTP member and recently retired Prom legend Jim Whelan with a gift of appreciation from the group. She read out a speech prepared by Bill Hansen (who was an apology for the AGM). Jim then treated everyone to a photographic portrait of his life, from growing up in the eastern suburbs of Melbourne to herding cattle at the Prom, building a mud brick house near Foster, taking part in remote firefighting, and herding tourists at the Prom. More than 50 years working at the same National Park is without precedent and both the Park and the Friends have a lot to thank him for.

Friends of the Prom are sponsoring an Honours student this year, Anastasia Maslyukova (see story below). Anastasia has begun collecting data for her project and was excited to show the group some of her early data on diurnal water movement through Coast Banksia trees. Her thesis is due in October and Anastasia will present her final results and conclusions to us next year.



Above: Karin Ruff (President of FOTP) presenting Jim Whelan with Friends merch. Photo: Anda Banikos.

Post-AGM talks and presentations

The AGM session was completed with a very informative talk by Dr. Mark Norman (Parks Victoria Chief Scientist) about the Prom Sanctuary project:

- ▲ The Prom Traditional Owners have an integral role to play in project development. The ongoing employment of Clinton Morton at the Prom has greatly assisted in bringing all interested groups together to work towards common goals.
- ▲ Climate change is likely to have a huge effect on species distributions in Australia in coming decades, forcing many species southwards. However, change at the Prom will be tempered by its coastal

setting, making it a potential refuge for many species doing it hard elsewhere on the continent.

- ▲ There are currently 153 threatened species recorded at the Prom, many at risk from invasive species; hence the fence being constructed at the Isthmus, which will not prevent invasions but will make them easier to control.
- ▲ The Sanctuary Project is being rolled out in phases. We are currently in a phase of bringing in new partners (including volunteers), building broader projects and doing more surveys in the park to document what's there

(which has led to the rediscovery of the Ground Parrot).

- ▲ Future phases will include a communications campaign, attracting more philanthropy, conducting more surveys, applying fire ecology knowledge, reintroducing lost species, ramping up invasive species control and using the Prom as a refuge for selected species threatened by climate change.

Mark finished his talk with information about the current bird flu outbreak and the surveillance program under way.

New advances in ecohydrology at the Prom

Friends of the Prom are providing financial support this year to an Honours student at Monash University, Anastasia Maslyukova. Anastasia describes her project as follows:

I knew from the start I wanted my project to have significance for land management and plant conservation, in a place with a passionate volunteer group. The Friends of the Prom turned out to be the most responsive, enthusiastic and welcoming people I contacted. As you all well know, a major issue at the Prom is the Coast Tea Tree plague that has invaded the Banksia Woodlands. There are many questions surrounding the encroachment, and the ones I aim to address are: Could the Coast Tea Tree invasion have changed the amount of available water at the Prom? And if so, could it be the reason for Banksias dying inside Tea Tree stands?

To answer these questions, I will collect data on the water uptake of Coast Tea Trees and Coast Banksias with sap flow loggers. Sap flow loggers are contained circuit boards with three wires with needles. These needles are inserted into the tree, where the middle needle heats up, and the top and bottom needles measure how fast the temperature changes. When run through an equation, it yields how fast sap is moving in the tree. This will tell us how thirsty or stressed the trees are: how much water does each species demand, how they react when there is little water, and whether banksias are taking up the same amount of water whether they're in a tea tree stand or isolated. If Banksias are taking up less water inside tea tree stands, this could indicate they don't have access to it because the tea trees are not allowing water to penetrate the ground. Soil

moisture, humidity and temperature data are also being monitored to account for potential feedback effects.

This research could bring us closer to understanding the death of Coast Banksias on the Prom, predicting their response to change in management and climate, and how to conserve them.

I will leave you with two fun facts I have already discovered in the field:

- ▲ A reason to like Banksias: the Coast Banksia has red flesh like us.
- ▲ Another reason to dislike Coast Tea Tree: it is absurdly tough and ate 3 of our drill bits. It seems nigh impossible to drill further than 2 cm into the trunk before the tree starts fighting back, and breaks the drill bit. Banksias, on the other hand, are far more polite about being experimented on.

Friends in Time

Highlights from 1986 FOTP Newsletters

Forty years ago, Friends of the Prom were working mainly on track construction and maintenance. Boat trips to Refuge or Sealers Cove were made to work on the track connecting those areas. The one or two page newsletter was produced about every two months and mailed to members, postage being paid at that time by the Victorian National Parks Association.

BOAT TRIP, 8/9 FEBRUARY

Regrettably only 8 people were able to make time for this trip. All had a great time helping Scott Campbell at Refuge Cove. However, as the popularity of this trip has declined each year, we are considering reducing our boat trips to one per year, in November, and moving our first working bee further away from the end of the long school holiday period. Let us know what you think.

HALLEY'S COMET FULFILLS PROMISE, 19/20 APRIL

After an excellent day's work on the track to Vereker Outlook under grey skies the largest group ever to camp with us at Stockyard gathered around the fire to await the appearance of the comet. Despite much communal pessimism the sky finally cleared at about 9.00 pm to give a clear view of the comet, for those who looked!

STOCKYARD CAMP, 27/28 SEPTEMBER

After a solid night's rain on Friday the weather, as usual, was kind to us and allowed a very relaxed working bee to proceed on Saturday on the Vereker Outlook track. For the first time since we started, Ranger Jim Whelan ran out of ideas for new work to do!!! Apart from minor trimming here and there we can now declare the track finished. Thanks to everyone who helped. WARNING: Jim has plans to extend the track back to the car park at the gate on Five Mile Road.

The Lilly Pilly Burrowing Crayfish (*Engaeus australis*)

The critically endangered Lilly Pilly Burrowing Crayfish is not a yabby; so says the Threatened Burrowing Crayfish of West Gippsland website (<https://www.burrowingcrayfish.com.au/index.htm>). However, it is only found at the Prom and, as the name suggests, occurs in Lilly Pilly Gully. While commonly found there, it has also been recorded from Sealers Cove, Growler Creek, Chinamans Creek and in the Vereker Creek area. Some burrowing crayfish in west Gippsland (which is a hotspot for these animals, 5 species of which occur nowhere else) have been well-studied but very little is known about the species at the Prom. This is what a government conservation assessment in 2021 inferred:

The Lilly Pilly Burrowing Crayfish is a small terrestrial burrowing crayfish. Its maximum carapace length is 26.8 mm. Burrowing crayfish spend most of their time underground and freshly excavated soil (chimneys) at burrow entrances are the most obvious sign of their presence (follow the website link above to see some of the impressive burrow entrance statements of these animals). Surface activity is suspected to be nocturnal and is linked to dispersal and foraging and breeding. The diet of burrowing crayfish is predominantly plant-based and consists of roots, decomposing leaves and occasionally, small invertebrates. Breeding is likely to occur

over spring and summer. Males surface during late spring and early summer to search for mates and then enter the burrows of females. Females incubate egg clusters under the abdomen and the juveniles hatch in late summer.

The Lilly Pilly Burrowing Crayfish is another reason the Prom is so important for biodiversity conservation. Keep an eye out for its distinctive chimneys and record your observations (especially new sites) on iNaturalist.



Above: The Lilly Pilly Burrowing Crayfish. Photo: © Beverley Van Praagh, with permission.

Recent Activities

Habitat restoration (May 1 2026)

18 volunteers met with rangers Brooke and Chelsea on a warm autumn Friday to continue restoration work in a recently burnt area along the Sou'West Track on the Yanakie Isthmus. Our first stop was a site along the Little Drift Track where we collected buckets of Blady Grass (*Imperata cylindrica*) for transplanting along the Sou'West Track. It is used for bush regeneration because its underground rhizomes allow it to spread easily. We also collected Trigger Plant seeds and pulled out Tea-Tree and Coast Wattle seedlings in a nearby fenced-off regeneration plot. We returned to the Prom Road, and our next stop was another fenced-off regeneration plot in a swale only a few metres off the road but out of site unless you knew where to look. This plot was established about 20 years ago and was looking healthy with long native grasses and scattered She-oaks. We did some maintenance on the plot by pulling out Tea Tree and other unwelcome plants. From there we drove well down the Sou'West Track to a recently established regeneration site where we stopped, first to eat lunch, and then to transplant the Blady Grass collected earlier, and sow the Trigger Plant seeds.

To complete the day, we drove back along the Sou'West Track stopping at several regeneration sites to inspect the progress of recent restoration plantings and do some weeding. We were heartened to see that last year's Blady Grass plantings had not only survived the summer but were self-propagating. As Brooke pointed out, this work is a lot of fun, even though you never know how it will work out!

Report by Bill Hansen.

Koala habitat restoration (May 16 2026)

The aims of this activity were to 1) remove guards around well-developed trees and 2) remove failed trees along the wildlife walk and replace with remaining seedlings from the nursery.

We had a larger team of volunteers than usual (23). Our PV ranger was Kyle, who stayed on until midday. By the end of Saturday, most of what we hoped for was completed. The weather on Sunday was not good so no further work was done.

All but about 10 tree guards were removed from trees in the targeted area. South of the old runway, about half were removed. All remaining eucalypts from the nursery were planted out at the north end of the runway and directly south of the track. Some of the trees beside the wildlife walk were replaced.

Future actions at this site include: 1) remove 20 - 30 guards south of the track; the trees are small so there is no urgency for this; 2) survey the area and GPS the remaining guards; 3) grow plants for next year.



Top: Cherry and Glen collecting Blady Grass. Photo: Bill Hansen.

Middle: Maintaining a fenced-off restoration plot. Photo: Bill Hansen.

Bottom: All smiles after another successful koala habitat activity, with our healthy eucalypt recruits in the background. Photo: Bill Hansen.

More Recent Activities

Habitat restoration (June 12 2026)

Led by grassland restoration ecologist Ranger Brooke, 22 Friends of the Prom volunteers enjoyed a glorious clear winter's day on the heathland opposite the Lilly Pilly carpark. This was a new site for our group and gave us great views in all directions. A controlled burn to reduce *Gaudium laevigatum*, commonly known as the coast tea tree, in 2022 has seen excellent recovery of heathland plant species, but also recurring tea tree seedlings. We formed a long line at one end of the open heathland area to begin pulling out these seedlings, but the line soon morphed into small groups. Those plants large and old enough to have seed pods were carried out to be disposed of but otherwise the pulled seedlings could be left as mulch. It was a very productive and enjoyable day, with interesting chats and a sugar-boost provided after lunch by Brooke.

Report by Karin Ruff.

Editor's Note: The Prom's restoration ecologist Brooke Love, who led the much-loved dungflingers activity and the more recent sou-westers and other habitat restoration projects with FOTP, has left Parks Victoria to take up a position closer to home. We wish her well with her new endeavours and hope to see her as a 'civilian' at future FOTP activities. And we welcome Lauren Talbot, who has been appointed to this position.

Cultural Heritage walk and talk (June 13 2026)

Under leaden skies, a large group gathered in the Parks office at Tidal River with our most thoughtful ranger, Lucy. Cuppas in hand, we perused the new, informative and impressive visitor centre. It is a wonderful work in progress and will be a jewel when completed. It was then off to Darby River picnic area to meet up with Clinton Morton and learn many things from his vast knowledge of First Nations people and their deep connections to the land along with his basket of incredible and interesting artefacts. A friendly group of magpies entertained our gathering, one even blessing us at the picnic table. We then visited two middens snug in the dunes at Darby Beach, Clinton regaling us with historic stories that were heartfelt. As we enjoyed an off track detour back to the carpark, the threatening skies finally opened up as a wonderful day drew to an end. Thank you Clinton, Lucy and all who attended ... a memorable day indeed.

Report by Andrée Fox.

Planting at the new Visitor Centre (June 24-26 2026)

The new Visitor Centre was declared (almost) open on June 26 with a smoking ceremony by the three Traditional Owner groups. Staff from Parks Victoria (including Andy



Top: FOTP volunteers on the hunt for pervasive coast tea tree seedlings. Photo: Geof Branton.

Middle: Clinton Morton from Parks Victoria sharing his wisdom with FOTP volunteers at Darby Beach. Photo: Olga Wilkinson.

Bottom: Smoking ceremony to signal the birth of the new Visitor Centre at Tidal River. Photo: Karin Ruff.

Even more Recent Activities

Davies and Mark Norman), Prom rangers, 7 volunteers from FOTP, and a few work crew attended. It was a lovely day and very satisfying to see the hard work of planting – about 650 plants, all guarded – ready to grow. The weather was superb and the BBQ lunch much appreciated. It was great to catch up with our former liaison ranger Cassie, who came over from Phillip Island to join in. Thank you to the Nursery and FOTP volunteers who helped with the planting on Wednesday and Thursday. Cam was very pleased at how much was achieved. The many rangers who helped made it all very fast and efficient.

Report by Karin Ruff.

Biocontrol for sea spurge (July 9 2026)

The fungus introduced to help control sea spurge (mentioned in our last newsletter) was monitored on July 9 by rangers Lucy Stephens and Kyle Campbell and 5 FOTP volunteers. Karin reports that they could identify a few small lesions but were unsure whether the many small spots on some plants were effects of the fungus. Lucy sent photos to CSIRO for evaluation and recently received a reply from the research officer:

"I can confirm that some of them depict the fungus. It is not an easy fungus to spot, thank you for still having a go – I often find it easier to see when it's at the stem lesion phase, as there are many things that look similar to the leaf lesions and it can make it trickier. My other advice would be that if the dieback is starting from the base of the plant and moving up, it's probably natural dieback. If the dieback happens mid-stem, with those black stem lesions present, I then feel more confident that it's the fungus. As I can see the fungus is present, I can imagine over the next few months it will become more prominent and easier to notice/see."



More planting at the Visitor Centre (July 26 2026)

We had a good gathering of Prom friends on Sunday for our National Tree planting day activity at Tidal River. The weather was fresh, with a chilled wind and rain. Despite that, morale remained high with friendly chats and enthusiasm to finish planting the area around the new visitor centre. We planted Triggerplants, Poas, Lomandras, Grevilleas, and some Xanthorrhoeas. Guards were also put in place to discourage the many hungry wombats from a leafy feast.

Mary then gave us an interesting tour of the nursery and showed us the process of where all the plants were raised. We were then treated to a tasty BBQ prepared by PV ranger Cam and enjoyed lunch with one another. It was a successful day. The area looks good and we will be able to watch as the plants grow to be admired by Prom visitors. Thanks and well done to all who helped out.

Report by Abigail Cant.



Top: Mary sharing her horticultural wisdom in the nursery shade house. Photo: Abigail Cant.

Bottom left: Putting the icing on the cake of the new Visitor Centre surrounds – the Friends planting 100s more small native plants. Photo: Peter Wilson; right: FOTP volunteers add amenity to the new Visitor Centre area. Photo: Thomas Gengenbach.

Research Spotlight

The Prom faces many challenges but one of its greatest has been a microscopic pathogen called *Phytophthora cinnamomi*, which kills many of the Prom's plants (especially its grass trees). It transforms landscapes, making them less suitable for small mammals. *Phytophthora cinnamomi* is a slime mould (not a fungus, though it is often called cinnamon fungus). Genetic research suggests it came from south-east Asia, probably arriving in Australia in the 19th Century through trade routes. The pathogen was first described in 1922 (growing on cinnamon trees in Sumatra), and connected with the demise of some of our forests in the 1960s (e.g. jarrah dieback in Western Australia). Disease in Victorian forests was first noticed in about 1970. Most of what we know about the disease in Victoria (and at Wilsons Prom) is due to the work of Gretna Weste and her students from the University of Melbourne. I last saw Gretna at a conference dinner at Albany (WA) in 2001; she was 83 years old at the time. There was a band playing covers of pop songs. One of her ex-students asked her to dance and she willingly did (and she was more graceful on the dance floor than I was). At the time, she was planning a walking trip to Machu Picchu (where she became the oldest person to achieve that). She was a remarkable woman and should be an inspiration to women wanting a career in science.

Much of what follows about Gretna's life comes from an article by David Guest, which you can read in full at <https://doi.org/10.1071/HR24008>.

Gretna Weste (nee Parkin) was born in Scotland in 1917 to Australian parents. Returning to Australia aged 2, the family settled in Melbourne. *With her parents and younger brother, Gretna enjoyed regular extended camping trips in a rented greengrocer's van. She first visited Wilsons Promontory when she was five, carrying her blanket on her back*

and camping at Darby River, Tidal River and Sealers Cove. Awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Melbourne, she obtained a MSc after majoring in botany. At that time (1939) it wasn't possible to undertake a PhD in Australia, so Gretna got a job as a research officer with the Forest Commission. Her research findings on salvage logging (which were important after the 1939 fires) are still in use today, when the effects of fire on forestry are again so relevant. Though she worked there as a researcher she was regarded as a temporary typist and paid as such, because that was the only classification available to women in the Public Service at that time. She didn't even have a typewriter in her laboratory. When she married Geoff Weste in 1941, she had to resign because the Public Service didn't employ married women. After raising three children, Gretna returned to research as a demonstrator at the University of Melbourne in 1961 and enrolled in a PhD at the age of 44. After taking on more senior roles in the Botany School she retired in 1982 (but continued her research and support of students). Gretna Weste died in 2006.

Gretna started working on *Phytophthora cinnamomi* in 1970, quickly demonstrating the role of humans in its spread. *She described how in 1962 a bulldozer (from Yarram) constructing a fire break at Wilsons Promontory was parked in a gravel pit. Contaminated mud from the bulldozer washed into the gravel pit and that gravel was then used for roadworks, spreading the pathogen.* With her students, Gretna established monitoring plots at the Prom to understand the distribution of the pathogen, its spread and effects. They found that diverse heathy woodlands changed to open sedge woodlands characterized by a reduction in tree density, loss of susceptible species, an increase in cover by resistant species (including coast tea tree) and increased

bare ground. She recommended that management precautions should include quarantine measures such as testing and, where necessary, disinfecting roadside gravels, and cleansing of vehicles, tools, and boots. Hygiene is still regarded as a critical component of day-to-day work by Parks Victoria management staff, and as volunteers, we should also endeavour to avoid moving soil on our boots. When Gretna last visited the Prom in 2000, she found that the pathogen had disappeared from a few areas and there was some regeneration of susceptible species. So, there was hope, though it was still far from recovery, and the pathogen persists. New chemicals designed specifically to disrupt the life cycle of species such as *Phytophthora* offer more hope for the future.



STOP PRESS: FRIEND DISCOVERS GRASS



No, not that type of grass.

Our sea spurge leader Peter Wilson recently discovered a population of the endangered grass *Poa billardierei* (Beach Fescue) on Picnic Beach. Although a widespread species of southern Australian beaches (and New Zealand), it is rarely seen nowadays and thought to have been displaced by weedy species such as Marram Grass. The last sighting at the Prom was in 1983 and the most recent collection was in 1959 at Tidal River. Peter is in good company – the first collection of Beach Fescue at the Prom was made by Baron von Mueller in 1853.

DONATIONS

Friends of the Prom has benefited from generous donations by well-wishers over the past few years. We have been using these donations to encourage scientific research at the Prom through our program of an annual grant to a tertiary student to help with expenses. We have now made the process of donating easier by registering our organisation with Landcare Victoria's Deductible Gift Recipient Fund.

You can make a tax-deductible donation via Landcare Victoria's fundraising page <https://landcarevictoria.org.au/donate>; alternatively, scan the QR-code below using your smartphone.

Please make sure you nominate 'Friends of the Prom' under 'I would like to support a particular group' on the first page of the online donation form. This will ensure that Landcare passes on your donation to us.



MEMBERSHIP FEES

You don't have to be a financial member to participate in our activities. But if you have been to some activities and want to continue volunteering with us, we urge you to become a financial member.

Your membership fees keep us afloat, as without them we cease to exist. The fees we levy are set as low as we can make them, and they only just cover our basic running costs, such as public liability insurance and unavoidable IT expenses.

To renew your membership, please contact our Treasurer, Peter McDowell at ***membership@friendsoftheprom.org.au***

You can pay via Direct Deposit to our Westpac account:
Account Name: Friends of the Prom Inc.
BSB: 033 152
Account Number: 188795

Single: \$15,
Couples and families : \$20,

Please remember to provide your full name as a reference so we can identify you on the bank statement.

FEEDBACK FROM YOU

If you have any thoughts on what we do, our activities, or matters raised in this newsletter, we would love to hear from you – please put your comments in an email to the Secretary:

info@friendsoftheprom.org.au

Photos: Please note that all effort has been made to attribute photos throughout

NEW MEMBERS

We extend a very warm welcome to the following new members:

**Tony Roberts
Jo Sasse**

EVENTS CALENDAR

AUGUST TO DECEMBER 2026

Except for the nursery, a reminder with more detail about these weekend and weekday activities will be emailed to members closer to the date.

Please note that the activities are subject to approval by Parks Victoria and may be changed. Keep an eye on your mail inbox and follow us on our website and Facebook.

AUGUST: Friday 28	Habitat Restoration
OCTOBER: Friday 16	Habitat Restoration
OCTOBER: Tuesday 20 – Thursday 22	Guided walk to Lighthouse and weeding activity (financial members only)
NOVEMBER: Saturday 7	A biodiversity activity
NOVEMBER: Friday 27 & Saturday 28	Sea spurge weeding
DECEMBER: Friday 11	Habitat Restoration

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Every second Thursday, rain, hail or shine –
meet 9:30 am at the nursery compound in Tidal River –
check website for dates

REGISTERING WITH PARKCONNECT

Please remember to register for all activities on *ParkConnect* and make sure you have a **Working with Children Check** loaded on to *ParkConnect*. WWCCs are now compulsory (unless you are volunteering with us for the first time).

If you need assistance with navigating your way through *ParkConnect* or the WWCC process, you can contact *Friends of the Prom's* Peter McDowell on membership@friendsoftheprom.org.au.

CONTACTS

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