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A message from our President and CEO

| Seeding Our Future

At Trees For Life, we know that lasting restoration begins with something small yet powerful: seed. Every tree, shrub and groundcover that restores our environment starts with a seed collected, cared for and planted with purpose. Seed is the foundation of everything we do, whether that be broadscale direct seeding, growing tube stock in the Tree Scheme, or removing weeds in bushland so that native seeds can germinate and restore the balance.

The planting season is gaining momentum thanks to welcome autumn rains. The Trees For Life team is undertaking direct seeding, enabling native species to establish at scale and reconnecting habitats that have become fragmented by past land clearing. Plus, hundreds of thousands of tube stock are now being planted across the state from the 2025/26 Tree Scheme.

Now is also the time to plan ahead and order your Tree Scheme seedlings for 2027. The Tree Scheme provides a cost effective and practical pathway for landholders to achieve revegetation goals, providing a diverse range of locally appropriate native species. While orders are open until the end of August, ordering early supports good planning, ensures seedlings are grown to specification, and provides the opportunity to work with our expert team on species selection and site preparation.

Both direct seeding and the Tree Scheme enable resilient natural restoration that improves soil health and erosion, strengthens biodiversity, provides shade and shelter, and enhances the long-term productivity and resilience of the land, benefiting both nature and farming. But seed availability is becoming increasingly uncertain as remnant habitat comes under growing pressure from the changing climate, invasive species and other threats.

Addressing the challenge of secure native seed sources requires innovative solutions. It demands a forward-looking strategy that builds resilience and safeguards our ability to restore landscapes well into the future. By identifying and establishing carefully selected seed production sites, we can improve the species and genetic diversity of seed available and create more reliable, long-term sources. This approach will be put into practice through a pilot seed site, developed in partnership with a willing landholder, allowing us to test, refine and demonstrate what is possible on the ground before expanding the model more broadly across South Australia.

We cannot do this work without the ongoing support of our community at Trees For Life. Every seed collected, every plant grown and every landscape renewed is made possible by people who choose to invest in the future of our work. As the financial year draws to a close, we invite you to support our winter appeal, Seeding Our Future. Your generous donation will help build a stronger, more resilient Seedbank for Trees For Life, ensuring we have the diversity and certainty needed to continue restoring healthy landscapes that sustain and connect us all across South Australia. 🌱

John Virtue **Jessica McKelson**
President **CEO**

Trees For Life acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of our land and waters and we pay our respects to Elders past and present. We acknowledge and respect the deep spiritual connection and relationship that First Nations peoples have to Country.

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Meet our Seedbank Manager: Mitchell Livingston



Mitchell joined Trees For Life in January 2025 and, in the short time since, has proven he's worth his weight in gold (or perhaps our version of gold – seed!). We sat down with Mitchell to better understand the important work he does.

How did you come to be a Seedbank Manager?

“While I was at school, I completed a Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management. After I graduated, I started working as a seed collector for commercial businesses while I was studying for a Diploma in Conservation and Ecosystem Management. Honestly, I think the best way to learn is hands-on. I am deeply passionate about native seed collection; it's so vital to restoring our native ecosystems!”

What is the process of seed collecting?

“Firstly, there are rules you have to follow and you need a permit. You also need permission from the land owner. Over summer, I'll be out in the field a lot. It's very stop-start work and it's better with two people so that one can drive and the other can scan the landscape for the species you are looking for. I'll use different collection techniques depending on the type of seed. Sometimes I use a squash racquet to knock seeds off a plant. Other times I'll snip off woody capsules or pluck seeds by hand. I make sure not to take too much from an individual plant or vegetation community and I'm careful to avoid damaging the plant.”

What is the biggest challenge?

“Finding native seeds is one of the biggest challenges. The remaining vegetation is very fragmented and the weather needs to be suitable (dry summer after rain in winter and spring). We target a highly diverse range of species and it's a real mission to collect what we need before the seed drops.

I've been working on improving our mapping of sites, which helps us plan future collections. Networks are also really important – other staff, volunteers and landholders all help collect seed. I can't be everywhere at once!”

What happens after seed is collected?

“Almost every seed that is collected needs processing. This is quite painstaking and precise. We have a team of around 6 trained volunteers who help me clean, weigh and bag the seed, and maintain the records. Processing the seed helps it last longer. Eventually the seed is distributed all around South Australia through our Tree Scheme, Nursery and other programs. It's incredibly fulfilling to see all the plants grown from our seed.”

What's special about Trees For Life's Seedbank?

“We have 475 species in our Seedbank, including 12 vulnerable or rare species. We've divided South Australia into zones and we are very focussed on provenance of seed. Working this way is harder but it's better! It conserves the genetics of flora in a particular area and it helps ensure new plantings are successful because they are adapted to that specific area.”

Why is seed so important?

“Well, if you want a greener State, we need seed. If you want native plants in your garden, we need seed. If you want trees in farm paddocks for future generations, we need seed. Capturing carbon, wildlife corridors, windbreaks, healthy soil.... it all requires native seed.”🌱



Seeding our future



“We need a lot of seed to meet our goals for a greener State.”

– Mitchell Livingston, Trees For Life Seedbank Manager

When our Seedbank Manager, Mitchell Livingston goes seed collecting, it is the epitome of communing with nature. He rises early to greet the dawn, checks the weather once again. He needs perfect conditions: low wind, no recent rain, dry seed. Mitchell must battle the elements, and time, to find seed and collect it before it falls.

Arriving onsite, he scans the area with the practiced eye of a seed collector with years of experience and a passion for nature, just like you. Mitchell is hoping for a ‘best find’ day, but there are no guarantees.

“The most difficult part of my role is how little native vegetation is left. I can drive round all day and get nothing. And sometimes, it all comes together and I’ll find six different species all at once,” he says.

Once, South Australia had more predictable seasons, fewer fires and greater amounts of intact bushland. But times have changed and our beautiful state is losing diversity every year. Remnant habitat is under increasing pressure. Seed availability is becoming more variable and seed quantity is declining.

Each seed is unique, precious and irreplaceable, poised to burst into life.

Mitchell is always searching for opportunities for collection and conservation. But we cannot rely solely on Mitchell and his volunteer team to replenish our Seedbank and care for seed-rich bushland.

As our needs grow and change, so must we.

That is why we are now working towards new ways to source seed. We need a solution that will build lasting resilience for our Seedbank, and support Mitchell in his important work.

Drawing on evidence, we are developing a best practice approach for identifying, assessing and establishing seed sources for the future; a network of seed sites, full of potential. We want to test this new approach on the ground, with a pilot site and a willing landholder.

This crucial project to forge a new path to seed security will ensure we can continue to create positive change for South Australia’s habitat. And we need your help.





Your kind gift before 30 June will help us find and nurture new seed sites that are urgently needed.

With an optimal network of seed sites, we have greater potential for seed diversity, and more predictable, sustainable sources of seed.

We are finding new ways forward, but with the same goal we have always had.

Your generous gift this tax-time can secure seed sources for the future by helping fund:

- Site visits to identify and assess potential new seed sites
- Growing seedlings to establish future seed sources
- Care of bush sites that are our seed producers
- Training for more volunteers in seed collection and processing

Our vision is to always have enough seed to conserve and create habitat for future generations. Our work now will create a living legacy. 🌱



Donate Today

\$35 can help fund essential equipment for a working bee at a future seed site.

\$75 can help fund a vehicle to explore and evaluate a potential new seed site.

\$120 can help grow and protect 30 seedlings to plant for future seed sources.

\$270 can help train two new seed collectors in best practice techniques.

\$660 can help fund a collection visit at a new seed site.

PLEASE DONATE TODAY

- Scan the QR code
- Visit treesforlife.org.au
- Return the enclosed donation slip
- Or call us on 08 8406 0500



**SCAN TO
DONATE**

In these times of financial pressure, your gift will mean so much.

Seed Sidekicks

With Dr Hugh Possingham, Vice-President Birdlife Australia and Professor, University of Queensland

Ever since the rise of flowering plants (angiosperms) there has been rapid co-evolution of plants and animals. Much of this co-evolution has involved the dispersal of seeds.

“Since plants can’t move, they typically drop their seeds next to themselves. This means there is a good chance plants will be competing directly with their own offspring for water, nutrients and light,” explains Dr Possingham.

It was necessary for plants to evolve mechanisms to move their seeds away from the parents – and this is where animals come in.

Ants

Ants are major seed dispersers, especially in Australia with our exceptionally high ant diversity. Ants play a crucial role in myrmecochory, a mutually beneficial interaction between ants and plants which produce seeds with an elaiosome, a nutrient-rich appendage.

“Acacias, for example, have very hard seed coats and they invariably need heat or scarification to germinate. Most ants can’t penetrate their seed coat but they are very attracted to the elaiosome that is attached to the seed. So, ants will take Acacia seeds back to their nest, detach the elaiosome and leave the seed either in the nest or nearby - excellent locations for germination,” says Dr Possingham.

Ants also act as ‘ecosystem engineers’ by moving soil, improving soil structure, aerating the ground, and providing a nutrient-rich environment for seeds to grow. Ants’ contributions to seed dispersal and seedling growth are significant for plant biodiversity and ecosystem health.





Birds

Seeds are also full of nutritious goodness, making them an ideal food source for many birds. This may seem like a disadvantage for plants seeking to reproduce but in fact, some seeds germinate best when they pass through a bird's digestive system. Many small-fruited South Australian plants rely on birds to disperse their seed in this way.

“Silvereyes and emus are my favourite South Australian avian seed dispersers,” says Dr Possingham. “I remember, 50 years ago, my father collecting emu dung from roadsides full of *Astroloma* (now *Styphelia*) and *Leucopogon* berries and germinating them at home. Sadly, both of these bird species are far less common than they used to be, and this affects the germination and hence population viability of many native plants, especially the epacrids (species of heath).”

So when we see the Australian bush naturally regenerating, we can tip our hats to the ants and birds which have played their part as seed sidekicks. 🌱



Photos courtesy Peter Watton



Growing Partnerships

Tree Scheme Growers' Perspective

Jodie Shoobridge grew up in the bush with a passion for native plants and has always wanted to help address the barren landscapes she saw around her. In 1989, Jodie became a volunteer grower for the Tree Scheme and, after meeting her partner **David Taylor**, he took on growing duties too. Their combined effort to grow for 37 years (missing only one year in that time) is truly impressive.

They've lost count of how many landholders they have grown for. "But we've had a couple that we've grown for over a long period of time, like Juliette. We got to know Juliette very well," says David.

They've been out to see the properties where their seedlings have been planted, often supporting them until their revegetation project is completed. The pair get a lot of satisfaction from seeing the impact of their dedicated work each year.

"Juliette always sends us pictures of the progress, and also CSIRO reports," says David.

"That's the most interesting because we understood what she was growing and where she was planting for the best outcomes for both flora and fauna. We really loved that part - understanding what she was doing in certain areas," agrees Jodie.

The couple have worked hard on perfecting their growing process, learning the best location in their yard for the seedlings, using white oil to control pest insects, and even rigging up some makeshift irrigation at times. The result is thriving, healthy seedlings, year after year.

"There's satisfaction in getting things grown," says David who is quite a green thumb. "I enjoy the growing process. It's also a bit of challenge, every season tends to be different."

Their advice to new growers is simple: "Follow the instructions. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Start small."

Jodie and David see the impact of revegetation work as they drive around the country. They highlight the importance of not only bringing back native animals, but also minimising soil erosion, oxygenating the planet and getting the weeds out.

"We just love contributing through Trees For Life. [Our plants] have gone to so many places. We've probably grown 18,000 trees," notes Jodie.

What an incredible contribution to South Australia's landscapes!



Tree Scheme Landholder's Perspective

Juliette Riddall and her late husband Larry bought their 81-hectare property at Flaherty's Beach on the Yorke Peninsula in 2000. The site was about 60% remnant bush but unfortunately also home to thousands of African Boxthorns which they tackled determinedly for over a decade, with the help of contractors and volunteers including Trees For Life's Bush Action Team. As they won their battle against African Boxthorn, their focus shifted to revegetating. In 2010, they joined the Tree Scheme and commenced planting 500 - 1,000 tube stock each year.

Juliette says the Tree Scheme has been "instrumental really. We wouldn't have been able to do this [revegetation] at commercial rates." And as absentee landholders - Juliette lives in Melbourne - access to volunteer growers was also crucial. Juliette has formed friendships with her regular growers – Alan and Chris at Marino for some 8 years, and more recently, David and Jodie at Prospect.

"It's nice to meet the person who has grown the plants. I always send them a card and a little update. They are always welcome to visit, even if I'm not there, because it's nice for them to see where their work has gone."

COVID presented unique problems to continuing her revegetation work while the borders were closed. But Juliette managed to find a way, drawing on a network of friends and volunteers to ensure her seedlings were collected and planted.

Most of Juliette's property is now under Heritage Agreements. Looking out from her photo points, it's clear how much has changed: "Now, there's trees in the way!"

Juliette says the Tree Scheme has been invaluable in the transformation of her property. "The Tree Scheme enables you to have a high volume and coverage of trees at a very reasonable cost. But it facilitates more than trees. You get this partnership, friendship with the growers. There are learning materials, and support – you can phone up and speak to someone. I've met other landholders through Trees For Life events – there's always a link, a connection somewhere."



The Tree Scheme



What is the Tree Scheme?

Trees For Life's Tree Scheme is unique in Australia.

The Tree Scheme makes it easier for landholders and community groups to restore native habitat right across South Australia.

Thanks to support from sponsors like SA Power Networks, ElectraNet, the Gould League of SA and private donors, and our incredible community of volunteer growers, the Tree Scheme provides low-cost native seedlings. We also provide expert advice to help plan your revegetation project, select the right local species and 'plant well' with best practice techniques, all of which create a great foundation for long-term success.

By committing to replanting and restoring native vegetation you can transform cleared and degraded land into sustainable, productive ecosystems and help tackle most land management challenges you face. Through the Tree Scheme, your efforts will have clear purpose and create a positive, lasting impact.

Now, a new Tree Scheme year has begun.

Winter is the season for landholders to think, plan and place orders for seedlings to enhance and support their property. It's also the season for growers to put their hands up to raise seedlings in the coming summer.

Landholders, check out our handy Q&A on page 11 for tips on how to prepare for and place your order. When you're ready to order, use the QR code below to go to our website, and find the order form for your region. Not online? Please give us a call on 8406 0500. Recent Tree Scheme landholders will receive an order form in the mail. Orders close 31 August 2026.

Growers, registration will open during July 2026. You'll need to have time to set up, plant and water your seedlings consistently across the growing season (November – May). If you can commit the time and effort, we will provide the materials and the know-how to support you every step of the way.

The Tree Scheme - an urban-rural partnership built on trust, shared values, and a deep love for this land.

2025 / 2026 Tree Scheme Impact

- Landholders ordered 171 different species – a win for biodiversity!
- 385 growers planted seeds and tended to seedlings in their backyards.
- 200,640 seedlings were delivered to landholders.
- New seedlings will be planted in 42 zones across South Australia.
- 330 sites will come alive with new growth and future habitat.



**ORDER
SEEDLINGS** 

In Memoriam – Mrs Margaret Martin

The Trees For Life team was saddened to learn that Foundation Member Mrs Margaret Martin passed away in March 2026. Margaret and her husband Ron were part of the Tree Scheme in the 1990s and Ron says his beloved wife very much enjoyed growing the seedlings. We send our condolences to Margaret's family and friends.

Q & A



How to order plants through the Tree Scheme with Tree Scheme Coordinator, Brianiee Albrighton

What's the first step?

We recommend you take some time to plan your revegetation project first.

Good planning is critical to successful revegetation projects, no matter the scale. It can be tempting to skip certain steps or rush the planning phase for those keen to start seeing plants in the ground. However, proper planning directly determines the long-term survival of plants and the return on your investment. A failed revegetation is not only costly and exhausting, it's also deeply disheartening.

Having a comprehensive plan brings visibility to the time and budget required to successfully carry out your vision, manage your expectations and energy, and avoid surprises.

Have a think about why you are planting. Is it for biodiversity, habitat and amenity? Or does it need to serve a practical purpose like providing a windbreak, creating shelter for livestock, or reducing salinity. Also think about where you want to plant and what the conditions are like – soil, slope, rainfall.

Don't forget, we are here to help! We have resources and expertise we can share to help you plan and execute your vision.

What species should I choose?

On the Trees For Life website, you can find out what zone you are in and then download the relevant order form which lists species which are local to your area.

The order form also shows each plant's size, shape and suitability to different soil types and weather conditions to help you choose the most suitable options. If you're unsure, you can ask us to choose species that suit your property and needs.

Should I grow my own plants or choose volunteer grown?

This really depends on your capacity. Self-growing landholders receive all the same resources and support and also have access to extra species unable to be grown by volunteers. You'll need to consider whether you have the time and energy to care for seedlings consistently over the warmer months.

If you would rather focus on site preparation and planting then you can trust the growing to a volunteer grower who will be supported to produce thriving, healthy seedlings. As a bonus, you form a new connection with someone and share in the workload and satisfaction of a job well done.

How many seedlings should I order?

Part of your planning should be to work out how many plants you'll need for your project area. Seedling orders are 50 plants per box, and we supply enough materials for a little extra. You can order whole or half boxes of a particular species. There is a limit on half boxes for volunteer grown orders. Keeping your order to a manageable size will help you maximise your efforts in site preparation, soil improvement and weed control, and you can get your plants in the ground with less time, stress and physical work. It will also allow you to focus on quality after planting care like guarding, mulching, monitoring for pests and maybe even supplementary watering.

Can I just order the growing materials and use my own seed?

Yes, you can order 'materials only'; the cost will be the same. If you can collect seed from remnant bush on or near your land, this seed is the most suitable for your property. 🌱

For more information about planning your revegetation project and ordering through the Tree Scheme, please visit our website, call us on 08 8406 0500 or email to info@treesforlife.org.au.

Get Involved

Volunteering at Trees For Life

THERE ARE MANY WAYS YOU CAN VOLUNTEER WITH TREES FOR LIFE:

- Caring for bushland
- Growing native plants
- Seed collecting or processing
- Supporting Fleurieu landholders with planting

The first step is to get your skills up with a workshop. Then enjoy getting into nature with a community of like-minded people and taking practical steps to help our environment!



**SCAN TO
VOLUNTEER**

Join Bush For Life

STEP FORWARD AND DO SOMETHING TRULY EXTRAORDINARY

With over 200 sites stretching from Clare to Goolwa, there's a unique opportunity waiting just for you.

Whether you are fond of dunes and coastal shrublands, wetlands, woodlands, forests, or grasslands, you'll find a place that speaks to your heart.

Our dedicated regional coordinators will provide support and guidance every step of the way.

Become a Bush For Life volunteer today and preserve nature, build community and enrich your life.



**SCAN TO
JOIN BFL**

Volunteers Make An Impact

Trees For Life's volunteer community is incredible. Whether seed collecting or processing, growing, planting, or caring for the bush, collectively, our volunteers are making a huge difference. At Trees For Life, we have enormous respect and appreciation for the significant contribution volunteers make towards our goal to restore and protect habitat for South Australia.

Thank you!



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Volunteer Stories



A second career of service

At 83 years old, **Alan Dandie** is still logging nearly full-time hours as a Trees For Life and Friends of Shepherd's Hill Recreation Park volunteer. Beginning in the year he retired, and continuing now for nearly 25 years, Alan has effectively forged a second career caring for the environment.

"It was a rapid learning curve. But what I found was that I quite enjoyed finding out what the plants were. I got some reference books. I took photos and catalogued them. So I gradually built up a knowledge of a lot of the local plants. And I found that I really enjoyed that," Alan says.

Over the years, Alan has supported nearly every aspect of Trees For Life's work, from seed collecting, to revegetation, Bush Action and Bush Management Days, and being a site carer at Windy Point and three other sites in the City of Mitcham area.

Alan particularly enjoys working on sites with high biodiversity such as SA Water sites, Blackwood Golf Club, and Adelaide Hills sites. "I'm always on the lookout for new plants or animals."

Alan says many people don't realise just how important it is to maintain and protect our remnant vegetation. "The thing that really drives me is that I don't want the Australian bush to change its character. It's being overwhelmed with weeds from South Africa, Europe and the Americas. I want the Australian bush to retain its own particular character."



The next generation of volunteers

Minh (Jack) Nguyen is a Year 11 student working towards his International Baccalaureate (IB). The IB program requires students to undertake a service activity. After seeking suggestions from the City of West Torrens, Minh decided to join Trees For Life's Bush Action Team this year, because "I'm interested in environment and nature in general."

"I definitely enjoy being out in nature. It's really refreshing, to be surrounded by natural landscape instead of just being inside the house for the whole day."

Minh has already volunteered at a number of different sites but says he most enjoyed working at the Port Noarlunga sand dunes. "The landscape is really beautiful. So far, it's my favourite place."

For Minh, one of the main things he has learned through volunteering is the importance of teamwork, collaboration and communication. His message to others in the younger generations is uplifting:

"Give it [volunteering] a try. You meet new people, learn new things. You don't need any specific experience. Everyone is really friendly and supportive. And it's a great way to connect with nature and do something meaningful for society." 🌱



Will You Step Up to Protect These Sites?



Heatherbank Reserve, Stonyfell

This quiet reserve has an abundance of native plants and supports some of the last remnant Grey Box woodland in the area. Here, you can help preserve a piece of what once made up our beautiful foothills. If you have an eye for the finer things (tiny plants that is), this site could be for you. Volunteers would be tasked with removing annual grasses and the odd bulb weed.

If you would like to come along to an activity, learn more about the site or maybe even become its new carer, please get in touch with the Bush For Life team on 8406 0500 or email BFL@treesforlife.org.au.



Hallett Cove Headland

Welcome to Hallett Cove Headland, one of the gorgeous coastal Bush For Life sites located within the City of Marion. Not only is this site home to over 90 native flora species and a variety of native birds, but it also comes with a breathtaking ocean view. The main weed threats are Scabious, Euphorbia and False Sowthistle which we remove using a combination of methods. You'll be treated to flowering plants in bloom across the site, especially in spring, and native grasses putting on a show when they dance in the wind.

If this sounds like a place you would like to nurture and spend some time, please contact us on BFL@treesforlife.org.au or 08 8406 0500 for further information.

WHAT'S ON

Please note: dates are correct at the time of printing and are subject to change. Please check the advertised date closer to the event by calling our office or checking for updates on our website and Facebook page.

TREE SCHEME AND NURSERY

Tree Scheme orders open	1 May - 31 August
Westwood Nursery winter sowing orders	1 May - 31 July
Registration for volunteer growers	1 July - 31 August

BUSH FOR LIFE EVENTS

If you're interested in becoming a volunteer on one of our Bush For Life sites, or would like to learn more about managing your own bushland, come along to a Bushcare Workshop (these workshops are free for our members). Or come and try a Bush Action Team day.

BUSHCARE WORKSHOPS

Modbury	2 July
Gawler	5 August
Seaford	21 August
Adelaide city	26 September

ADVANCED WORKSHOPS: INTRODUCTION TO PLANT IDENTIFICATION

Urrbrae	10 Sep
Urrbrae	12 Sep
Urrbrae	15 Oct
Urrbrae	17 Oct

BUSH ACTION TEAM DAYS

Cherry Gardens	1 Jul	Highbury	18 Aug
Blackwood	3 Jul	Willunga Hill	20 Aug
Hope Valley	7 Jul	Wattle Park	26 Aug
St Agnes	9 Jul	Eden Hills	28 Aug
Woodcroft	11 Jul	Cherry Gardens	1 Sep
Onkaparinga Hills	15 Jul	Clarendon	3 Sep
Echunga	17 Jul	Mitcham	5 Sep
Fairview Park	23 Jul	Hillbank	9 Sep
Green Hills Range	25 Jul	Heathfield	11 Sep
Hallett Cove	29 Jul	Morphett Vale	15 Sep
Blackwood	31 Jul	Kingston Park	17 Sep
St Agnes	4 Aug	Fairview Park	19 Sep
Flagstaff Hill	6 Aug	Hillbank	23 Sep
Hallett Cove	8 Aug	Onkaparinga Hills	25 Sep
Flaxman Valley	12 Aug	Williamstown	29 Sep
Belair	14 Aug		

REGENERATE IN THE ADELAIDE PARK LANDS

Contact us to register. Regenerate is supported by the City of Adelaide.

Planting & bushcare	4 Jul
Planting & bushcare	15 Jul
International Youth Day	8 Aug
Twilight bushcare & nature walk	28 Aug
Bushcare & citizen science	7 Sep

To find out more, or register for an event, please email info@treesforlife.org.au or call 8406 0500.



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