

Draft 2025-26 Operational Plan and Budget released

PLUS Brigadier McCammon meets NI Cadets
Trumpi and Oefi make landfall
Changes to bulky waste
Biodiversity news
and more!





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You can learn more about our draft 2025-26 Operational Plan and Budget by heading to our [website](#) or viewing the displayed documents at Rawson Hall Supper Room. Council is encouraging the community to read the draft plan and the associated Service Statements, and to submit feedback by 15 May 2025.



ADMINISTRATORS' MESSAGE

Developing an effective and responsible operational plan and budget for local government is a balancing act between financial considerations, the condition of assets and equipment, resourcing levels and the needs of the community, among others.

Norfolk Island Regional Council has released its Draft 2025-26 Operational Plan and Budget to the community for viewing and feedback, and we strongly encourage residents to take advantage of the information currently available on public display for an accurate picture of Council's position.

The draft plan and supporting service statements need to be considered in light of relevant accounting models for local government. Previous budgets have most likely been developed with the goal of an early surplus, which is in line with an organisation in administration over a number of years.

However, that approach does not fully and correctly represent asset responsibilities for current and future budgets, and the Acting General Manager and his team are to be congratulated for highlighting where asset considerations need to be recognised.

By applying an Integrated Planning and Reporting (IP&R) framework to develop the Operational Plan, NIRC's senior management considered how their various strategic and management plans interact and inform each other, gaining maximum benefit by taking a whole-of-council approach.

The draft operational plan and budget may result in a modest increase in rate fees and charges for the community, in line with inflationary measures. While we recognise this budget provides a degree of rate relief, we don't want the community to be unnecessarily concerned by the deficit. This draft budget is a compromise in that it is relief from the steep rises which have historically occurred. The community can expect and rely upon sound decision-making based on good and accurate information. We will strive to more equitably distribute the rating burden while acknowledging that the community cannot and is not expected to fund it all.

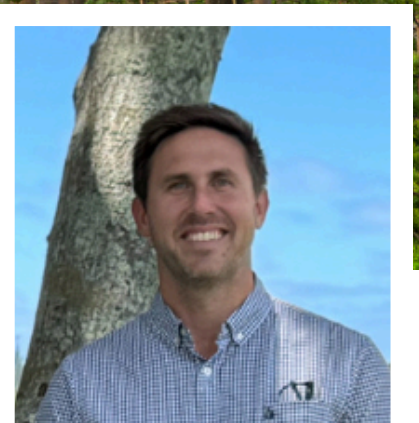
We urge you to read the plan and service statements, which give clear and accurate information about key service areas across Council, and to provide us with your feedback before the end of the public exhibition period on 15 May. This is your opportunity to have input into our planning process for the coming year. We hope you'll take the time to have your say.

SCOTT MASON & GARY MOTTAU

Lead Administrator & Financial Administrator

UPDATE FROM THE ACTING GM

We're very pleased to have developed our draft Operational Plan and Budget for 2025/26, which is on exhibition through to 15 May. We very much welcome and encourage community comments and submissions on what has been included. Some key inclusions are:



- Service Reviews of 9 service areas, including Airport, Fire Services, Electricity, Telecom, Waste, Wastewater, Tourism, Customer Care and Roads/Works;
- A comprehensive review of Asset Management Plans and our asset system to identify essential and critical replacements and maintenance, in light of a cash-constrained position;
- Workforce Development Plan to support existing and future staff in advancing their skills and careers. This includes the development of an Apprenticeship/Traineeship Program;
- Community Development initiatives, including a reinvigoration of community support, particularly to island youth. This extends to ongoing support of Norfolk Island Radio, now a separate entity wholly-owned by Council.

I'm proud of the work that staff have put in to developing the draft plan, specifically the series of Service Statements that have been produced to allow the community to best understand the breadth of services delivered by NIRC across local government, state-equivalent and business-type services.

The coming month will be spent honing the detail of the plan, including prioritising our capital expenditure. The outcome of recent condition assessments, notably for Electricity Services, highlights the need for critical infrastructure replacement, which will be recommended for prioritisation in the capital project plan.

PHIL REID
Acting General Manager

NORFOLK ISLAND CADETS FIRST UNIT ON BRIGADIER'S LIST

The newly appointed Commander Australian Army Cadets, Brigadier David McCammon (DSM and Bar), chose Norfolk Island for his first official cadet unit visit, tying it in with another first by commemorating ANZAC Day in his new role.

BRIG. McCammon arrived on Norfolk a few days ahead of ANZAC Day, meeting with cadets from 230 ACU Norfolk Island, hosted by LT (AAC) Samantha Quintal. He also visited the RSL for their Kapyong Day (Korea War) service and was happily surprised by the strong attendance at the generally lesser-known battle that occurred in South Korea on 23-25 April 1951.

"The Norfolk Island RSL Sub Branch has a very strong connection with the Cadet Unit, having instigated its formation in 1998," the Brigadier said.

"With twenty-five years behind them, the cadets on Norfolk Island are supported by a committed band of volunteers and the strength of the local community. The senior cadets that have come through the ranks are now instilling leadership and army values and building resilience in our young people through the program's wide-ranging activities."

Joining their usual weekly meeting, BRIG. McCammon chatted with cadets about their experiences, with one young person recently



returned from participating in NSW STEM week, where some of the high-tech activities ranged from robotics to drone racing.

Cadets have been around for a long time, and the program encourages young people to challenge themselves and gain skills and confidence that will serve them through their lives. Adventure training and army activities sit alongside development of science and technical skills. "There aren't many youth programs that offer such diversity for learning," BRIG. McCammon told us.

The Australian Army Cadets is a National Youth Development Program which grows self-confidence, leadership, initiative and resilience in our young people. Australian Army Cadets delivers its youth program through inclusive, safe and contemporary activities within an Army-like environment.

In centres like Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane, Cadet Units are integrated into some school curriculums, but generally in regional areas and smaller country towns, the units depend on the commitment of parents and community volunteers to support them.

A highlight of the visit for BRIG. McCammon was attending the ANZAC Day Commemoration Service and March at the Cenotaph. Due to the island's easterly position and time zone, Norfolk Island hosts the first ANZAC Dawn Service across Australia, this year coinciding with the 110th anniversary of the Gallipoli landing, adding poignancy for this annual day of remembrance.

The Norfolk Island Cadet Unit welcomes young people of high school age and their parents to come along to one of their weekly meets to find out more about the benefits of participating in the program, and the kinds of activities that can be accessed.

The Unit meets between 3:30pm and 6:pm each Wednesday at the cadet unit near Norfolk Island Central School.





SORTING AND REUSE CHANGES EXPANDING TO BULKY WASTE

Changes to the way we handle bulky waste at the waste management centre will be implemented from 3 May 2025, in a step toward increased recycling and a reduction in the amount of bulky and construction waste material marked for export.

The newly appointed Senior Waste Coordinator, Tatiana Samuel, has hit the ground running, with plans to expand current waste management practices and implement operational processes to deal with both current and legacy issues.

With a strong background in the waste and recycling industry, Tatiana is particularly interested in finding innovative local waste solutions for remote locations, reducing export costs and developing on-island processing and reuse strategies.

Impressed by the high level of community responsibility in separating household waste, she sees separation of building and other materials as the next logical stage in overcoming Norfolk Island's waste management challenges.

To assist residents and businesses who use the bulky waste section to navigate the initial changes, a staff member will be on hand for the next month or so to guide them through new drop off areas for separated items.

Key changes to bulky and construction waste handling will include:

- All non-treated wood, such as broken pallets, timber off-cuts, and sawdust, will be separated and disposed of in the green waste pile. Functional pallets will be reused.
- All cans, plastic bottles, plastic electrical and sewage pipes, hard plastic from strapping are to be separated for use in creating resin at The Norfolk Wave.
- Scrap metal such as nails, drill bits are to be separated and placed in a metal drum for future export.
- Electrical wires need to be separated from general bulky waste and dropped in the existing bin at the Waste Management Centre.

Over the next twelve months or so, NIRC will be increasing the use of crushed glass in

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construction projects, such as concrete footpaths; incorporating shredded cardboard in erosion control; and reducing export costs through these and other planned waste management improvements.

Council will also look at tackling the legacy waste stored next to the airport through an ongoing separating and recycling project.

Tatiana and her team are keen to work with the community on rethinking sustainability for our waste management strategies and operations, something that can only succeed with support from the community.

Regular updates on the work being done in the area will be shared through our usual channels of communication – keep a look out on facebook and subscribe to our monthly newsletter to stay up to date.

Pictured are some of the bulky waste areas and materials that are being targetted in the initial round of waste management changes.



TRUMPI & OEFI ARRIVE!

Mid-April marked the arrival of Trumpi and Oefi, the two cargo transfer vessels (CTV's) custom-built for Norfolk Island and named by year two twins, Phoenix and Jax Evans, in a school competition last year.

The delivery of the CTV's is the culmination of extensive work that began with planning and design of the vessels in consultation with on-island lighterage and stevedore teams to ensure the highest level of functionality and safety.

The safe transfer of 20-foot containers between ship and shore was a key driver for the manufacture of the vessels and their custom trailers, which has been supported by Commonwealth Government funding.

Their design includes removable bulwarks on the front and back to facilitate the carriage of longer cargo, such as roofing sheets or power poles, in addition to containerised cargo.

Despite some uncertainty about weather conditions, Trumpi and Oefi's arrival during steady rain was smoothly handled through the experience of Norfolk Island's lighterage and stevedoring experts.

Special mention should be made of Transam's Aaron Graham, who NIRC engaged to project manage the complex and potentially risky unloading activity, which was successfully completed without incident.

The engines will arrive separately by air after the Easter break and will be fitted to the vessels by Southern Ocean Solutions, who designed and manufactured the vessels. Once completed, sea trials and training exercises will be carried out before the CTV's become operational.



SOCIAL RESEARCH PROJECT SCOPING BY CSIRO

Two CSIRO social scientists will be visiting Norfolk Island, between 29 April and 3 May to meet with residents and scope a potential research project about water quality in the Norfolk Marine Park.

The scientists, Matt Curnock and Kirsten Maclean, are hoping to gauge people's interest in being involved in the future project, and to identify appropriate pathways to understanding the different values and interests for the Marine Park and KAVHA catchment.

As first-time visitors to the Island, Matt and Kirsten are inviting interested residents to get in touch if they'd like to meet and share their knowledge and advice.

If interested, please email matt.curnock@csiro.au and/or kirsten.maclean@csiro.au to find out more or to make an appointment.

WHO ARE THEY?

Dr Matt Curnock is a social-environmental scientist in CSIRO's Sustainability Pathways program, based in Townsville, North Queensland. His research focuses on natural resource management, climate adaptation and tourism. He has worked on numerous projects in the Great Barrier Reef and its catchments over the last two decades.

Dr Kirsten Maclean is a Human Geographer in the same CSIRO research program, based in Brisbane. She uses diverse theory and participatory methodologies to co-produce knowledge and governance of complex social ecological systems undergoing change. She has worked in partnership with people from diverse sectors (e.g. Indigenous, government, industry, community), management contexts (e.g. water resources, biosecurity, agriculture, biodiversity) and locations (e.g. Great Barrier Reef and catchments, northern Australia, SE Australia).





**Community
Tree Plantings**

Community tree plantings for 2025 will be announced in the Norfolk Islander, and on social media platforms.

Stay tuned to get involved in the planting fun this year!

Plant'lieg f plant'trii!



Lilli King shared the vision, history and achievements of The Norfolk Wave

MAKING WAVES IN AUSTRALIA

Norfolk Islander, conservationist and passionate eco-star, Lilli King, was recently invited to present at Regional Development Australia Mid North Coast's (RDAMNC) Ignite Mini's 2025, a series of information events held across Coffs Harbour, Valla Beach and Port Macquarie aimed at local government, industry and community.

The Ignite Mini's focus was on fostering a holistic approach to regional development in the Mid North Coast region of NSW, and RDAMNC CEO, Madeleine Lawler, also provided insights into the organisation's Norfolk Island projects, such as assisted cattle reproduction program, the Country University Centre (CUC), and Food Mapping, among others.

She invited Lilli King to present in the Circular Economy and Waste Management segment about The Norfolk Wave, reducing waste, increasing recycling rates, and empowering local communities to embrace sustainable practices.

Lilli's early involvement with The Wave, from inception to the current day ensured the session participants saw how the project progressed from an idea, to getting the community on board, to finding the right people to involve and overcoming the challenges all the way through to the current day.

They heard about the early days of dumping at Headstone and how that galvanised community members into taking action with The Norfolk Wave Campaign, the link up with Revolve Your World, and the later partnerships with the Australian Government, Norfolk Island Regional Council and others that helped bring the concept to life.

The response to her presentation has been extremely positive, with many identifying it as the highlight of the conference, and invitations for Lilli to share The Norfolk Wave story with other organisations, including Charles Sturt University, where one of the sessions was held.

Among other key topics Lilli touched on were the technologies used at The Norfolk Wave, which now see the centre recycling glass into four different grades of sand, creating carbon for use in plastic recycling, creating hot rot composting for community gardens and food production, and processing plastic using Resin8 aggregate for use in concrete.

Developing continuing partnerships with Norfolk Island Regional Council, Revolve Your World, TerraCycle, E-Thread and Eenee Designs has allowed The Wave to make significant strides in improving recycling rates, meeting targets that impressed the Mid North Coast delegates.

Making Waves in Australia

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This event provided an excellent opportunity to share some Norfolk Island innovation with Australian communities, who may benefit from our unique experiences.

Lilli shared her top three tips for things we can all easily include in our daily routine that could help push through to the next target:

- Shop smart! Buy less packaging, buy second hand, choose re-usables or compostables and avoid things that are 'difficult to recycle' (tetra packs, multi-material products)
- Rinse rubbish free of any food and food residue. This allows us to recycle items properly.
- Come on our next Norfolk Wave tour! Once you understand HOW the system works, you will understand WHY we ask of you what we do.



Lilli King with other speakers in the Circular Economy and Waste Management segment of the RDAMNC Ingite Minis conference

Opening Hours!

The opening hours for The Norfolk Wave recently changed, and these are different from the bulky waste area. See the current hours below.

The Norfolk Wave



Monday	7am to 2pm
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	7am to 2pm
Thursday	Closed
Friday	7am to 2pm
Saturday	8am to 2pm
Sunday	Closed



Bulky, construction & demolition waste

Monday	7am to 2pm
Tuesday	7am to 2pm
Wednesday	7am to 2pm
Thursday	7am to 2pm
Friday	7am to 2pm
Saturday	7am to 2pm
Sunday	Closed

DROUGHT RESPONSE LEVEL DROPPED TO LOW

After months of uncertainty, Norfolk Island has finally received the rainfall we so desperately needed.

The drought response level has officially been downgraded to LOW following consistent rain across the island, marking the end of one of the most prolonged and challenging dry periods in recent history.

In March 2025, Norfolk Island recorded 62.4 mm of rain - considerably more than the 22.8 mm received in March 2024. Continued rainfall in April brought much-needed relief to the island and while the greenery had painted a deceptive picture, we can now say with greater confidence that real recovery is underway.

The recent rains have replenished water tanks, refilled some natural catchments, and lifted the reliance on the desalination plant and water carters. It's a much-needed reprieve and a moment to celebrate.

Norfolk Islanders' commitment to wise water use is well known, and NIRC recognises that households and businesses followed water-wise strategies with resilience and patience. These habits should be instilled into everyday life, even as conditions improve.

Norfolk Island has endured severe droughts before, most notably in 2019/20 when the Army was called in to provide drinking water. Remarkably, 2024 saw even less rainfall than 2019, yet we made it through without the need for such extreme measures thanks to improved water storage capacity, monitoring, and shared determination.

We also weathered supply disruptions caused by Cyclone Alfred, which devastated the east coast of Australia but bypassed our island, resulting in no rainfall and causing rough seas that delayed vital supplies. Even then, the community showed grace under pressure, accepting the limited store options without complaint.

While this break in the drought brings relief, it's not a time to become complacent. Our climate is unpredictable, and water will always be a precious resource. Continuing to conserve water, reduce waste, and live sustainably will ensure we're better prepared for whatever the future holds.

DRAFT WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT STRATEGY - WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

The Draft Wastewater Management Strategy Public Exhibition has officially ended.

Over several weeks, the community was invited to review and provide feedback on the Draft Wastewater Management Strategy for the island. The responses delivered a clear and resounding message: protecting our environment is a shared priority.

The draft strategy outlines the challenges currently facing both the sewer network and on-site wastewater systems. It also proposes key improvements and actionable steps - forming a roadmap to safeguard our environment and guide future decisions in wastewater management.

Council thanks the community members who took the time to read the draft, attend the information session, and complete the survey. Community input is vital to ensuring that the final strategy reflects the real needs, priorities, and concerns of all Norfolk Island residents.

All feedback received during the exhibition is currently being reviewed and incorporated into a final version of the Wastewater Management Strategy, which will be presented to Council at the June meeting. The final strategy is expected to be adopted and made public later this year.

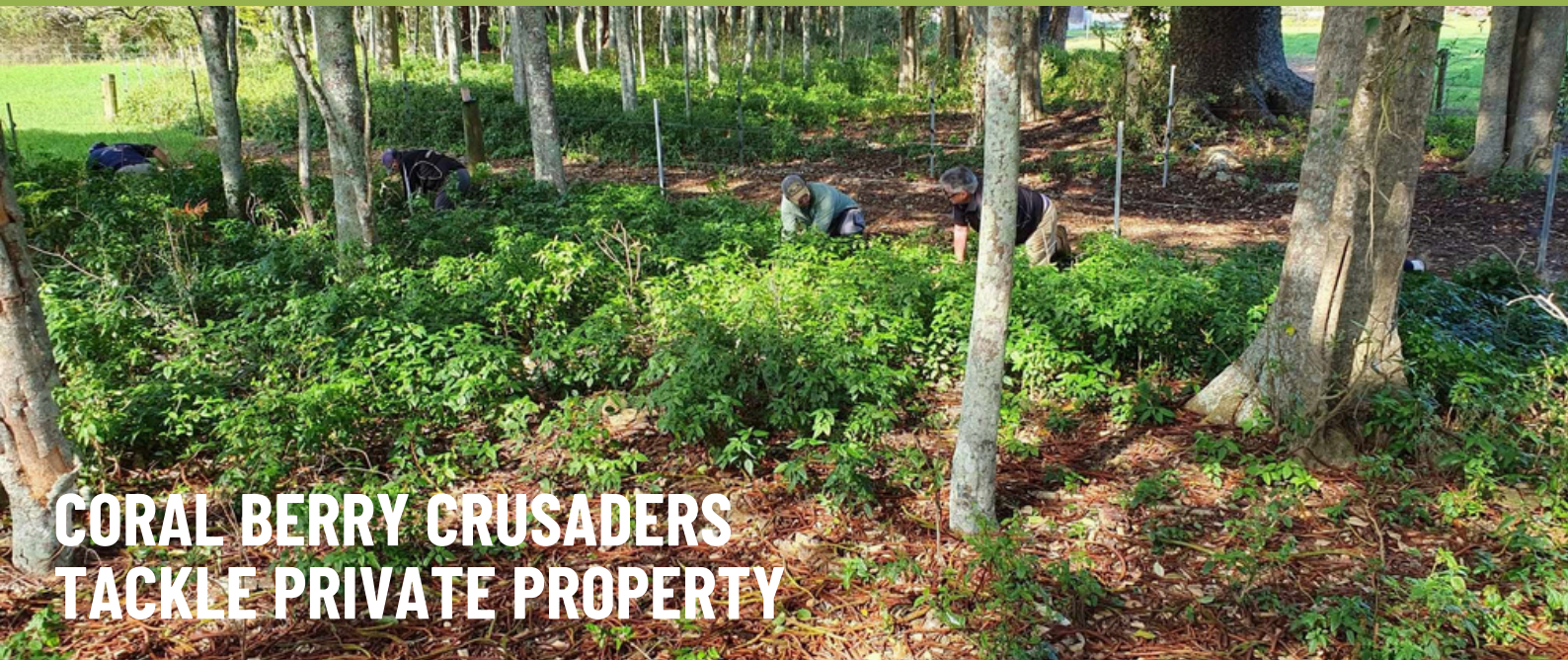
DOES YOU NEED TO CHECK PLANNING AND BUILDING GUIDELINES?

Checking the guidelines for planning or building activities or popping into NIRC for an initial discussion about your proposed activity and what approval are needed for your project could save you valuable time.

Planning and building regulations and requirements have been designed to ensure building and development projects are best for the whole community, and cover areas such as zoning considerations, heritage, environmental protection, water and wastewater management, among others.

Development and land use on Norfolk Island are managed under the Norfolk Island Plan 2002, which can be viewed online. You might find that your activity doesn't need development approval, or you could learn about a specific condition that does apply.

Be on the front foot, and get all the information you need before you submit a development or building approval. You can start by making an initial enquiry by emailing planning@nirc.gov.nf.



CORAL BERRY CRUSADERS TACKLE PRIVATE PROPERTY

The Coral Berry Crusaders are a Norfolk Island environmental success story. Committed to removing Coral Berry, an invasive understory weed, from Hundred Acre Reserve since August 2020, the group has expanded its focus to other pest species and private land.

With support from Norfolk Island Regional Council, the Flora & Fauna Society facilitates weekly volunteer sessions on Wednesday mornings to gradually clear Hundred Acres of the weed and make space for the natural regeneration of native seedlings.

After 5 years of diligent and dedicated weeding, focusing not only on Coral Berry, but other weeds like Green Panic Grass, Morning Glory, Hawaiian Holly and Umbrella Trees, weeds are becoming more scarce.

To keep twitching fingers busy, the Coral Berry Crusaders have expanded their reach to encompass Coral Berry infestations in other reserves, as well as on private property.

Over the last 7 to 9 months, thirteen happy landowners have benefitted from Coral Berry work on their properties. Most work has been focused in the Hundred Acre, Steeles Point and Anson Bay areas, with priority given to properties that adjoin Reserves or are home to native forest.

As long as weed presence remains low in Hundred Acre Reserve, the group aims to continue the good work more widely across Norfolk. Less Coral Berry = less seed dispersal and more chance for native species to flourish.

If you have or know of a property with Coral Berry that needs weeding, get in touch so an assessment can be arranged. Call Judith on 50779, or Lilli on 56626.



The Norfolk Wave Recycling Centre



Setting our sights on waste minimisation

Our highest recycling rate is 80%. 80% is still 38t of rubbish. How can we reduce that?

When people hear 'waste minimisation', they automatically assume that it means to 'use less' and give up the things they love. Though using less is always a great thing, minimising your waste can be achieved in lots of different ways. You don't have to go without your luxuries or comforts, but some creative thinking can see you enjoying them AND being waste conscious.

1. Buy Local

Local products have much less packaging, and have travelled far less distance. Though you as the consumer may not see the packaging of imported products, trust us when we say it's excessive!

2. Sustainability swaps

We all have products that we use daily (think de-odorant, toilet paper, cleaning products etc.). Practicing waste minimisation in this space would look like swapping products that are disposable/have lots of plastic packaging, to making your own or choosing products with less/recyclable packaging.



3. Opt for re-usable

It's on repeat, we know! But re-usable products make a HUGE difference! Coffee cups and drink bottles are the low hanging fruit in this game. Find yourself a nice keep-cup that brings you joy and your coffee will be all the sweeter.



NORFOLK NATIVES - Karjank / Kurrajong

There are 182 recognised native plant species, of which about 25% are endemic, and at least a further 430 naturalised species on the Norfolk Island group. Find out more [here](#).

Wikstroemia australis

Common Names: Norfolk Kurrajong, Karijank, Kurryjunk

Family: *Thymelaeaceae*

Status

Endemic/Critically Endangered

Description

A small, attractive tree, averaging 3-5m in height, but able to grow up to 8m. Leaves are light green and easily identifiable by the many fine veins that are present. Leaves are elliptical in shape and taper at both tip and base. They are arranged opposite each other on the stem. Flowers emerge in small clusters at the growing end of a branch. They are long and narrow, and open to reveal 4 yellow/green petals. Flowers develop into small (4-6mm long), green, oval-shaped berries that ripen to dark red. Flowers and berries emerge intermittently all year round. The Kurrajong is semi-deciduous, meaning that they will drop all of their leaves at certain times and then regrow. Leaf drop may be associated with stress or dry conditions.

Distribution

Remnant specimens are rare, however planted specimens may be found across the island.

Growing conditions

Tolerant of most growing conditions. Does well in partial shade but can survive in full sun.

Propagation

Seeds germinate easily at home. Collect seeds, remove flesh and sow in a tray. Seedlings will emerge in 25-55 days. Plants reach sexual maturity within one year, so regeneration may be rapid.

Other information

The Kurrajong was once widespread across Norfolk, but land clearing and grazing has diminished them to critically endangered. The inner bark of the Kurrajong is very fibrous and was traditionally used as material for rope or stockwhips.

This small tree makes for a beautiful addition to any property. It doesn't grow too large, is a very attractive colour and shape, and will propagate well on its own.



WEED WATCH - Kikuyu Grass

Kikuyu (*Cenchrus clandestinus*) is a weed of closed forests, open woodlands, grasslands, riparian areas, disturbed sites, waste areas, orchards, crops, lawns, gardens, footpaths and parks in sub-tropical and temperate regions. It has widely naturalised in much of Australia, and is found on Norfolk and Lord Howe Islands and other parts of the world.

Family: Poaceae

Origin: Central Africa

Description

A creeping perennial grass, commonly growing to approx. 50cm in paddock/lawn settings but capable of reaching 2+m if growing over/on a supporting structure (like other plants). It forms very dense mats of underground rhizomes or 'runners'. Leaf blades are long (5-40cm) and thin. Leaf blades are arranged alternately, are sparsely hairy, folded and have a fringe of hairs where they wrap around the stem. Seeds are small and dark brown, emerging on wispy stigmas. The thin, white anthers and stigma protrude from the growing leaf tips.

How does it spread?

Spread by seed and also by runners or rhizomes.

Why is it an issue?

Kikuyu is highly established and spreads extremely rapidly. It will quickly and easily infest gardens and native vegetation, smothering out all other plant life. It is tolerant of most growing conditions and extremely hardy.

Where is it likely to occur?

Island wide. Kikuyu is encouraged and propagated as a lawn and pasture grass. It is considered a weed once established in unwanted areas like gardens, forests and native vegetation.

How can I control it?

- Pull or dig runners and rhizomes, be sure to remove all parts of the plant as it will regrow from the smallest of pieces.
- 'Solarising'. Roll and pin black plastic over the intended area. Leave for multiple weeks to starve the grass of sunshine and essentially 'cook' it. Remove plastic and mulch heavily. Hand weeding prior to mulching will be necessary when infestation is extensive.
- Foliar sprays.





NORFOLK
ISLAND

TOURISM NEWS

It was a pleasure to have on island last week Tourism Australia representatives Dominic Mehling – General Manager, Industry Relations, Chloe Knight-Gregson – Senior Social Media, Annalise Bertram – Global PR Manager and Mel Walters - General Manager, Digital & Marketing Operations.

Travelling also were the NI Tourism marketing team, Bec Lauder of Bec Lauder Consulting, Michelle Mason, and Abbey Feutrill from Social Tap marketing.

Their busy itinerary included a Tourism Australia presentation to the local industry which was well attended, a hosted reception at Government House, private tours of the island and tourist activities, dining out experiences including a cliff-top lunch. They left glowing comments for the island and its people on their departure:

“Norfolk has such an amazing opportunity, from the people, the place and the culture, they all resonated with me, and I know they will with many others as your strategy starts to take hold and come to life. I can’t wait to see what is next for you.”

“Thank you so much for an amazing few days on Norfolk! We’re all so appreciative of everyone’s time and how warmly we were welcomed and taken care of.”

“I loved being back, and I know the team had a really special time discovering just some of what Norfolk has to offer.”



Tourism Australia representatives held a presentation for Norfolk Island tourism operators during their visit.



A reception for the Tourism Australia team was hosted at Government House



UPCOMING EVENTS

28 April - 1 May	Baunti Pairs Gold Tournament
3 - 10 May	Bounty Four's Lawn Bowls
14 May	Government House Charity Open Day
June	As Night Falls on Hell in Paradise
8 June	Anniversary Bounty Day Celebrations
11 June	Government House Charity Open Day
16 June	Kings Birthday Public Holiday

Click [HERE](#) for details of all upcoming events, or to find everything you need to know about visiting our beautiful island, head over to our tourism website at norfolkisland.com.au/

NIRC SNIPPETS

LATEST NEWS IS ONLINE

Did you know you can find our most recent media releases on our website? You can find them under News on our homepage or you can click [HERE](#) to view them all.

JOB IN COUNCIL

All Council vacancies are advertised in The Norfolk Islander and are shared on our website under Working for Council. Click [HERE](#) to view currently available positions.



COUNCIL MEETING DATE

The next Council Meeting is scheduled to be held on 3 June 2025 at Bicentennial Complex 39 Taylors Road, Burnt Pine, Norfolk Island.

Meetings can also be viewed online with the live link provided on Council's Facebook page prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Link to Council Meetings [here](#).

PUBLIC ACCESS MEETING

Requests for Public Access are open to members of the public until 3pm on the Tuesday prior to Council Meeting day, with public access meetings to be held at 10am on the day of the Council meeting. See below information to arrange a Public Access meeting with one of the Administrators.

The Council Administrators Mr Scott Mason and Mr Gary Mottau, can be contacted to discuss concerns by emailing: council.administrator@nirc.gov.nf

CONTACT NIRC

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OPENING HOURS

Monday to Friday 9:00am to 4:00pm (closed on public holidays)