

RIVERINA HIGHLANDS LANDCARE NETWORK

Insight into conserving wildlife on farms now and into the future

Results of over a decade of research on farms in the SW Slopes

In 2001 a team from the Australian National University, lead by Prof David Lindenmayer, set up one of Australia's largest biodiversity studies. The study included 184 sites on 48 farms across 23 landscapes between Temora and Howlong.

The initial aim of the project was to examine the contribution that tree planting makes towards wildlife conservation. Over the years the study has evolved to examine all aspect of wildlife conservation on farms, from rocky outcrop management to how best to design tree plantings.

Ten years later, the project is now at a stage where it can start to examine long term trends in wildlife populations and relate them to things such as changes in vegetation cover and climatic variable. Whilst the project has already uncover some great insights into our local wildlife, the most exciting research lies ahead, as the study matures.

The Riverina Highlands Landcare Network invites you to dinner to come hear Mason Crane explain the latest research results on what makes the most wildlife friendly tree plantings in our local area.

When: 6.30pm Wednesday, 13th June 2012
Where: Adelong Hotel (Middle Pub)
Cost: \$15.00 per person includes main meal
RSVP: Friday, 8th June 2012
Cherie White, Murrumbidgee CMA



*Landcare Invites You
To Dinner*

