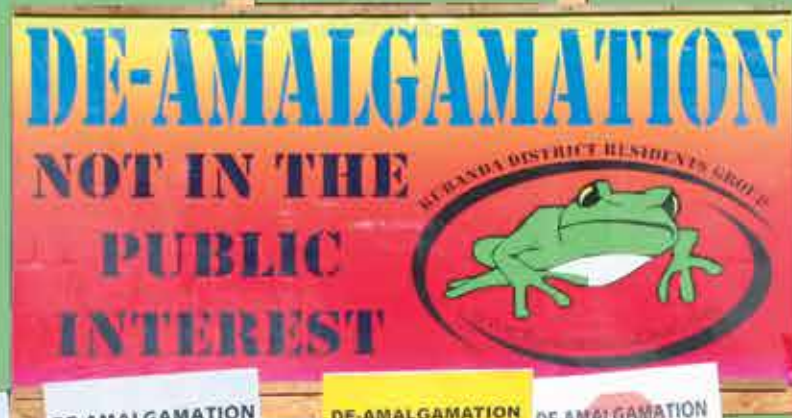


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OF MONEY

DE-AMALGAMATION
POLL
IRRESPONSIBLE !!

DE-AMALGAMATION
IN WHOSE INTEREST?

NO
TO
DE-AMALGAMATION

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VOTE

KURANDA

VOTED
YES



PUBLIC MEETING ON DE-AMALGAMATION

Monday 3rd June, 7.00pm
at the Community Precinct

A 100-Day Report On Progress

We invited Minister Crisafulli but he declined. We invited our local Member Michael Trout but he declined also.
It's vitally important that as many of us who CAN make it, DO come along to hear what's happened,
to ask questions and to give our group feedback on how they're doing.





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Extra Costs on Electricity Bill

On checking my electricity account, I enquired why the carbon
tax was not listed separately as is the GST.

The customer service officer advised that we do not pay tax
on our electricity accounts!!

She explained that the electricity company pays the carbon
tax. On my questioning further, she added that the cost of
carbon tax to us has been incorporated into the cost per
kilowatt usage since 1st July, 2012.

I checked further and discovered that the carbon tax cost is
9.46% for Residential Tariff 11 and 20.64% for Tariff 31 Super
Economy Water charges.

An extra 2.4 and 2.5 cents/kWh may not appear much.
However, that adds up over a year for every consumer.

GST is paid on the carbon tax as well which is not widely
known (another 10%).

In future people will pay without realising that these extra
costs have been foisted upon us for dubious reasons.

B.J. Prescott, Atherton



Stop Vandalism

Every Monday morning when I open the door I'm pleasantly
greeted by stunning hibiscus flowers outside the front of our
shop. You may have noticed them too as you drive down
Coondoo Street towards the station at the Windmill Complex.
The tourists love them and are often stopping to take photos,
sunbirds come and play in them all the time. They make
everyone happy.

You may think that it's council property but it is all the
hard work of Ian, owner of Ian Stephens Gallery. Ian has
planted these hibiscuses a few years ago and spends hours of
his own time and money maintaining this beautiful garden for
everyone to enjoy. He is always happy to give you cuttings or a
flower to put in your hair.

Last Monday morning I came in to find Ian quite upset as
one of his hibiscus plants had been stolen...Yes, pulled right
out of the ground! This is not the first time that the flower bed
has been vandalised, it has in fact, been going on for months
but this most recent event has prompted me to write.

It is absolutely heartbreaking and we can't figure out
why anyone would do anything so thoughtless and unkind.
I would like whoever did this to know that your selfish act
has hurt people and we would appreciate it if you would stop
vandalising our garden.

Rimei Toff at the Bath Shop

Reply To Vince Randazzo

Thank you for so clearly demonstrating that Kuranda has
no chance of voting in a Kuranda-based representative in a
Mareeba shire with no divisions.

In your letter in last month's *Kuranda Paper* you say:
"The person with the lowest number of votes to win a seat
was myself with 4284 votes." Yes, Vince, that's is precisely
the point. Kuranda has less than 3000 voters. As I said in my
previous letter, even if every Kuranda voter supported one
person, we are nowhere near voting in a representative.

Now do you get it?

It is disturbing that, as spokesman for the proponents of
de-amalgamation, you so misunderstand the voting system
and its analysis.

Incidentally, you may not yet have realised that trying to
demean and belittle someone is bullying. It says more about
the bully than the victim.

Jax Bergersen, Kuranda

To The Hon Minister David Crisafulli

It is sad and unfortunate for Kuranda and Districts residents to
see your inaction, apparent incapacity, incapability or perhaps,
'don't give a rats', attitude towards our de-amalgamation
predicament, by your not being able to, or prepared to, give
the go-ahead to the setting into motion a boundaries change
for the Kuranda District/Watsonville Districts before these
two Districts are expected to get lumped into the new MSC,
against our collective wills. Nearly 80% for Kuranda and
85% odd for Watsonville of 'NO' votes, which in 'referendum'
terms, I would have imagined, rates a very substantial figure,
and I would have thought deserved to be listened to, or at
least acknowledged, instead of the apparent, 'head in the sand'
mentality, hoping the whole thing will, just, go away.

Our 'NO' vote, not to be part of the de-amalgamation
process, was far greater, percentage wise, than the Yesses, even
with the lies and intimidation used by the 'Yes' proponents
that they needed to get the 'Yes' vote up. A small amount of
research, on your part, or on your behalf, into the workings of
the old MSC should have shown you what we, and yourselves,
were going to be in for.

You must have seen, or heard, the misinformation,
intimidation and deception that got around prior to the de-
amalgamation referendum, the locals referencing to political
cronyism, the sham of the Cummings Report, illegal roadside
digital signs?...and even with these tactics they still only just
managed to get the Yes vote up. Shouldn't the 'Yes' proponents
actions here constitute illegal behaviour and thereby bring
into question the validity of the final vote? The 'Yes' final vote
was also greatly enhanced by a childish "Us versus Them",
"Mareeba v Atherton" rivalry, a mentality held widely in
Mareeba. The proponents harnessed this and ran with it to
grab the 'Emotional' vote, without which the whole 'Yes' thing,
I dare say, would never have gotten up!

Unfortunately, you must have hoped that rationality and
common sense would have prevailed when giving the old MSC
residents a chance to vote, so we could shut the proponents up
once and for all?...In hindsight, a vain hope!

Now, perhaps it would it be a damn sight less damaging, to
yourself politically, and the LNP, to null and void the de-
amalgamation, instead of awaiting the first exorbitant
additions coming out in our 2014 rates when the proverbial
"Sheet hits the fan", so to speak, when, one would imagine,
your input to this point will see a healthy dose flying in your
direction, though the "Can Do" man who apparently 'can't
do' anything helpful for us in this situation is in for a fair
splattering heading deservedly in his direction. But of course
I don't need to point this out to yourselves as you obviously
know it's going to be a logical consequence of your combined
actions, and/or inactions!!!?

Peter Anderson, Speewah

Speewah District Residents Association Inc.

**The next quarterly meeting will be held
on Monday 17th June at 7.30 pm in the
Community Building, Roscommon.**

- Councillor Jenny Jensen will give a detailed report
on Council activities in our area.
- John Thomson will give us an update of what
has been happening with the Rural Fire Service in
Queensland.

If residents have any item they would like listed on
the agenda for our next meeting, please contact Bob
Madden, President on 4093 0169.



Kuranda District Residents Group Inc.



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4. We are working on a number of exciting fundraising initiatives.
5. We continue to write and email politicians, asking questions and seeking action to overturn de-amalgamation.
6. We are now a bonafide Association so you can now officially join the KDRG as members.

AND there will be a public meeting on Monday June 3rd at 7.00pm at the Kuranda Community Precinct (old school). PLEASE JOIN US.

Political Activities: Letters continue to be written to those in power and now, rather than asking for a review of the boundaries, are focusing on getting any explanation for why only 4 councils out of 19 who applied were selected to go to the de-amalgamation vote.

Paraphrased responses received in response to this question so far:

1. From Ombudsman – that they will forward our complaint to the Department of Local Government and Resilience. This will take 4-6 weeks.
2. From the Minister – a standard reply that we should refer the question to the Boundaries Commission.
3. From the Change Commissioner – that when a decision is made it will be made public.

HELP: A simple letter example can be found on the www.kurandanewdeal.com website so that you may also to write to Minister Crisafulli asking for an explanation for why he selected ONLY four old council areas to go to the poll for de-amalgamation. You can also ask how the 15 unsuccessful council submissions compared with Mareeba's successful submission. And why he ignored his own EXPERT advice and allowed a poll.

Legal Activities: Very simply – we are investigating challenging the legality of the poll itself. The challenge is on the basis of the unreasonable impacts of the de amalgamation on ratepayers. This includes not only on ratepayers within the old Mareeba Shire but also on the remainder of the Tablelands Regional Council area. For we are ALL going to be severely impacted. Some impacts are:

1. Kuranda Ratepayers will pay, on average \$3750 over 5 years and then ongoing costs forever, even though the Kuranda community voted 8 out of 10 against it.
2. That rates will go up by \$872 per property to pay the \$8.2 million required to de-amalgamate the two Councils.
3. That the cost the new MSC Mareeba Shire Council is projected to be unsustainable and will require State funding to continue past 2014.
4. This process and the ongoing costs will create severe hardship for the entire region.

Adding to the weight of our argument is evidence the figures the proponents published at the time of the poll were misleading. We also believe that on the basis of the information available to the Minister at the time he acted irresponsibly to allow a poll to go ahead.

Fund Raising: We have raised over \$3000 with your support. This has brought us within arm's reach of taking the legal challenge. But to make this a reality we need to reach at least \$10,000. Two ways we can come up with this amount at the moment are:

1. We have a possible offer to match any donation dollar for dollar up to \$5,000 (to raise a total of \$10,000). So every dollar counts.
2. We are investigating running a "crowd funding" campaign where incentives are offered for people to pledge money for the campaign. It relies on all of us using our networks to build the donation momentum which has the potential to go global if we market our cause well.

There will be a presentation on how Crowd Funding works at the Public meeting on June 3rd. In the meantime please donate if you can (any amount) and encourage people to continue to donate what they can to challenge the de-amalgamation.

In the meantime, the Transition Process: Please send us your concerns, your questions – we need to be vigilant that services and regional development projects are not eroded as the de-amalgamation process rolls out. It is unlikely that anyone but us will be monitoring the Council to ensure that Kuranda and shire services are not impacted by the de-amalgamation (as required by legislation but it is hard to see they will not be). The KDRG will act as the rallying point for any Council services or quality of service you notice diminishing or are alarmed may be cut or reduced.

HELP PLEASE:

Saturday morning booth: people willing to sit for an hour or two outside Foodworks handing out information, selling merchandise and explaining the campaign. Contact Annie Clarke 0418 772 380

Website: PLEASE SUBSCRIBE for latest information and PLEASE share the website address with your contacts www.kurandanewdeal.com

Lobbying: please continue to write and email OUR politicians and ask them to listen to our clear message of NO de-amalgamation. Addresses are available on the website.

You may not have heard from us for a few weeks but things are still moving forward focusing on stopping the de-amalgamation process. We have been busy!

In a nutshell:

1. We have received fantastic community support through donations to our bank account (thank you!) details: Kuranda District Residents Group Inc. BENDIGO BANK KURANDA BSB 633-000 Account No.149490260
2. We have handed over the petition, signed by 1000 Kuranda residents, to Michael trout, for presentation to State parliament.
3. We have a wonderful new website with lots of info and ways you can help. www.kurandanewdeal.com is the site. Subscribe to the website to receive latest news.

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Kuranda Community Precinct Advisory Committee

A new advisory committee to the Tablelands Regional Council has been recently established to continue the process of advising the Council on the future of the Kuranda Precinct (the old Primary School site). Members of the committee met for the first time on 1 May and were given a detailed history of the project by Dean Davidson the Council's Manager of Plant and Facilities and local Councillor Jenny Jensen. The committee sees its main areas of responsibility as:

- To continue consultation with the Kuranda community on the appropriate use and development of the Precinct facilities.
- Based on these consultations and the data provided from the survey conducted and published in 2010/11 to produce recommendations for further development and use of the facilities.
- To assist the council in sourcing funding to achieve further development.

Committee members are well aware of the long and at times troubled history of the consultation process on this project. Whilst we are aware of the disquiet experienced by many community members by this history, we are resolved to focus on the future, and the development of a process by which a community resource of value can be developed. We are also well aware that financial, political and administrative restraints will inevitably impinge on our deliberations. In view of the de-amalgamation process for Council which will be occurring this year, our aim will be to have recommendations which reflect the community's consensus views written into a report to present to a new Council in 2014.

All members of the committee (listed below) invite feedback from members of the Kuranda community to assist us in our deliberations. We will continue to provide regular updates to the community through **The Kuranda Paper**.

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I need to go home...



Can You Help?

On Monday 6th May this Sugar Glider was rescued from barbed-wire fencing by a compassionate passer-by and taken to Kuranda Veterinary Surgery. He had lacerations to his gliding membrane, needed treatment with antibiotics and time to heal. He came to BatReach for rehabilitation where, under Pam's care, his injuries have healed beautifully and he is ready for release back to the wild.

Problem is: The exact location of where he was found cannot be established.

If you are the kind person who rescued this glider from barbed-wire can you please contact Pam on 4093 8858 so that he can be returned to his territory.

Helen, BatReach Volunteer



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27th Tablelands Garden Expo

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Atherton Showgrounds
on

**Saturday the 14th and
Sunday the 15th September 2013**

For information please contact the Secretary on 0400 777 694

Local Pubs Getting Serious About Unacceptable Behaviour

In an attempt to curb unacceptable behaviour in licensed premises, the local hotels and clubs have formed the Kuranda Liquor Accord (KLA) providing local venue operators the ability to ban offenders from their premises.

Participating venues include: Barron Falls Hotel, Kuranda Hotel, Speewah Country Tavern, Kuranda Recreation Centre, The Billabong and The Amphitheatre.

Rob Matthews, Chairman of the Kuranda Accord said, "If and when an offence occurs and the offender is banned from the premises, an Incident Sheet and Banning Sheet is completed and brought to the attention of the other licensed premise operators at their next regular meeting. The ban is then extended and implemented in all local venues. If banned, a patron can no longer just move on to another licensed premise. We, the licensees, are all in this together and the unanimous support for this information sharing is welcomed. Patrons need to know that we are serious about this clean up of troublesome drunks.

"Recently an unprecedented alliance was formed with 50 pubs and nightclubs including Cairns, Mareeba and Innisfail. The Far Northern Liquor Accord Alliance 'Designated Driver' campaign will be launched in a concerted effort to tackle the ongoing problem of drink driving. The move to formally unite Accords is understood to be Queensland's first. This is the first of a number of suggested reforms and strategies to improve the safety of patrons and reduce drink driving.

"Participating local licensed premises owners and managers are certainly raising the bar and want their patrons to be aware of and understand the new reforms."



**Kuranda
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Saturday 1st June 2013

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Thought of the Month

Life is too short to wake up with regrets.
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Gardening in Kuranda with Alectura



JUNE and slowly, silently the garden changes as the air and soil cool, growth slows and the Winter solstice approaches. Leaves yellow and fade away as more tender plants retire while those plants more used to cooler climes rejuvenate.

At this time of the year, the observant gardener spends considerable time just looking and pondering – the perfect place for that new plant and, where possible, reads up on the plant's origin, its native habitat or how it may be growing well in another's garden, then, where these conditions may be best replicated in one's own garden.

One's garden is a sacred space for contemplative action, an ark for animal, bird and butterfly as well as a battlefield where gardener pitches war against the elements, invasive weeds and skirmishes with marauding hordes of leaf munchers, flights of white fly, aphid and scale armies.

Where does this gardening passion come from? Go past the showy glitz of glamour gardens, the talking heads of garden gurus and at the heart, most gardeners acknowledge that a parent or, so often, a grandparent passed on their love of plants.

Gardens not only link people but link the generations.



Plant of the Month: The next several plants featured here will be the moppets, the small slowly (and sometimes more rampant) spreading, filling plants to clothe bare spots and serve as carpet to taller plant furnishing.

My first choice is the Fittonia family, commonly known as the Nerve Plants or Painted Net-Leaf. Coming from Peru, all require good open well drained soils in sheltered positions with fairly high humidity. While requiring good drainage, water should be kept up in summer but resenting cold, held back in winter although not allowing to totally dry out.

With their remarkable ornamental foliage carried on fleshy, trailing stems, they grow to 10 cms and slowly spread. *F. verschaffeltii* has olive green leaves veined with scarlet or ruby red with *F. argyroneura* having dark, emerald green leaves netted with white. A seemingly tougher smaller leafed form is also available.

Fittonias are easily propagated in warmer weather from young shoots or by division and nipping out the insignificant flower spikes will result in more compact plants.

Dear Graham Bell, Thank you for your eagle eye and actioned concern in drawing attention to *Ardisia elliptica*, another introduced and highly invasive shrub, seeding in our public park. Unfortunately, too many plant introductions, especially those with berrying attractive to birds, are all potential risks to our native rain forests and the concerned gardener should carefully consider these risks before the introduction of any new plant, no matter how beautiful.



Dear Aleesha, Fashions come and fashions go and so with plants and garden styles. Study carefully your site, particularly in regards to drainage in the Wet and aspect as regards sun/shade as the seasons change. Make a list of what you and your family needs – a lawn for the children to play, a vegetable garden which will need maximum sunlight year round, a clothes drying area, a hen coop, dog run, a particular plant passion and its requirements and how much time you are prepared to spend in lawn and garden maintenance and a proposed budget?

Festina lente – make haste slowly is the best motto to adopt in planning your new garden. Resist rushing out and buying plants. Before turning the first sod, spend a year in turning over in the mind's eye and on paper, the basic structures and planting bones of your Eden-to-be. This will not only save time and energy but considerable satisfaction and monies saved longer term.

Join the Kuranda Garden Group to learn what grows well here, see others' gardens to be inspired and where to save on plant purchases. As well as making a new circle of friends, these forays will serve as a vicarious fix to tide you over till your work commences.

Dear Owen, Probably the largest palm seed listing is Rare Palm Seeds with a regular newsletter at: <http://www.rarepalmseeds.com/index2.shtml> and on eBay, Glubbia, a Cairns seller, offers a very wide seedling stock and more well established plants may be purchased from TNQ Palms, Julatten, 4094 1590 with Jan bringing stock to Mareeba Markets (second Saturday of each month) or Babinda Palm Supply, 4057 1665.

A cautionary note! Before purchase, check estimated mature growth height, think about seed fall and mowing, about falling fronds, their damage to under-storey plantings and potential danger from fronds torn off in cyclonic winds. Many gardeners, caught up in the early frenzy of palm collecting have spent big bucks in removing established palm ill-planted.

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the Arts Page

The Original Kuranda Rainforest Markets
will be holding a night market
on the LAST FRIDAY of each month
10:00 am to 9:30 pm, starting Friday 31st May.



The market will be buzzing and full of atmosphere. There will be live entertainment, music, buskers, a variety of food stalls, prizes and giveaways for the kids, and a nine-hole golf course in the jungle. Over 60 recycled stalls to browse through. Arts, crafts, jewellery, clothing and much, much more. You'll be amazed at every twist and turn. Whether you're having a night out with the whole family or just having fun with friends, you'll be warmly welcomed by the lively local characters. See you there. Day and night stalls available, call 4093 9440.



Historic market photos
by seren

Leweton performance at Kuranda Roots Festival

Renowned performance troupe Leweton have journeyed all the way from Vanuatu to Kuranda, to take part in an important cultural exchange at 'Garrandjirrin' Kuranda's Indigenous Cultural Celebration, this June 16th.

Mesmerising, stirring, and unforgettable... the **Leweton cultural group's** unique, spellbinding cultural display will be a performance not to be missed in **Kuranda Roots Festival's Cultural Celebration** line-up.

Their performance is truly mesmerizing as they reimagine the old with contemporary expressions of Matto – bringing together traditional beats and rhythms with ukelele led melodies and soaring vocal harmonies.



Leweton's cultural exchange at 'Garrandjirrin' is a once in a lifetime experience, so make your way to the Kuranda Roots Festival at the Billabong on Sunday 16th June. www.kurandaroots.com

ALL IS ART

The old market has come a long way over the past few years, thanks to the hard work of owners Mal (above left, with the hammer) and Gina (above centre with the paint-roller), and all their accomplices, too numerous to mention. The photos above were taken over the past decade during its grand refurbishment. It is now complete with stalls, cafes, etc. It even has its own golf course! But more than this, the market has provided an outlet for many of Kuranda's artisans, crafts folk, musicians, poets and acrobats alike. I reckon it's about time something happens in Kuranda after 3.00 pm, and this night market could be just the thing. Anyhow, have a great June, art lovers, wherever you may be, and whatever state you're in, keep on creating...

KURANDA AMPHITHEATRE Amphitheatre News

Hello Members and Friends,

The Amphitheatre's 2nd Members Night of 2013 'FUNK YEAH' with DJ.P.King was a great night with some very funky tunes and vibe. Thank you to the KAS members who attended the General Meeting of 11th May. It is very important in the interests of the Amphitheatre that we continue to have a pro-active membership.

Fantastic news... We have had our OLGR (Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation) grant application approved, \$21,426.47 + GST, and can now go ahead with the creative process of revamping the Understage. This has also enabled the Amphitheatre to purchase new tools and equipment to make our members work load easier when volunteering on grounds and maintenance. Tools to work with for instance!

KAS volunteers feeding



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 BERNARD FANNING CONFIRMED!!!

Saturday 17TH August 2013

Tickets are already on sale at Ticket Link... Stay tuned...

## MEMBERS NIGHT

Our next Members Night will be Saturday 20th July with the **Simon Wright Band** who have a huge following in Melbourne and Byron Bay and have just won awards on JJJ. Go to <http://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLIGx9Doqc0-LOaBHiH4xKCXarYW4TrU1w> and listen.

Members \$10

Guests \$15

**BECOME A MEMBER ON THE NIGHT AND ENTRY IS FREE!**

## WORKING BEE SUNDAY 9TH JUNE

Come along and lend a hand to begin the venue preparation for the Bernard Fanning concert. Lunch and refreshments provided.

KAS Membership for 2013 is now due. You can download a Membership Form at [www.kurandaamphitheatre.org](http://www.kurandaamphitheatre.org) or collect one from the Honey House.



Thank you, KAS ADMIN TEAM

Volunteers' BBQ



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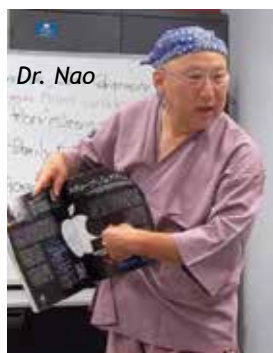
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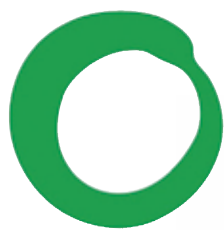
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# Friends of the Earth Kuranda

## Reef Walk 2013

**Do you care about protecting the Great Barrier Reef?** Are you a walker or can you spare some money to support a very special community event?

Reefwalk 2013 from Cairns to Gladstone is being launched on Cairns Esplanade on Saturday 1 June. It aims to highlight the impact that coal exports will have on the Great Barrier Reef. The walk is supported by Friends of the Earth and Lock the Gate.

June Norman, a 72-year-old great grandmother, who instigated the event, said "The rush to export coal and gas will continue to affect other industries such as tourism, agriculture and fisheries. This short term gain may see Australia lose its World Heritage listing with UNESCO. Now is the time to make a stand to save the reef. This is your invitation to join this walk for an hour, for a day, for a week or for the whole walk."

As many people as possible are needed to walk, either some of the way, or all of the way, to highlight the importance of this issue.

Support vehicles and accommodation will be provided for walkers. See [www.reefwalk2013.com](http://www.reefwalk2013.com) for further information and to register.

### Why the Great Barrier Reef is at risk and worth saving:

The Great Barrier Reef is the largest coral reef in the world and is recognised as a global treasure, due to the amazing biodiversity which it sustains and its unparalleled beauty.

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The reef brings in billions of dollars of economic activity every year and supports tens of thousands of jobs in tourism and the fishing industry.

The largest dredging project ever undertaken in Australia was approved to occur within the Great Barrier Reef WHA, at Gladstone Harbor, and is slated to remove a total of around 50 million cubic meters of soil.

The ecosystem of the GBR is already very fragile and is facing total collapse with the added pressure of the dredging, which releases toxic chemicals into the sea.

In the past six months (the first stage of dredging) there has been a steep increase in deaths of endangered marine wildlife – six dolphins, 10 dugongs and 231 turtles have washed up dead near Gladstone on the Great Barrier Reef.

Fishermen and their families have been getting sick and have noticed that many of the fish have washed up with a strange flesh disease.

The Australian government failed to inform UNESCO of the approval of the gas facilities in the Great Barrier Reef WHA.

### Cyberaction:

Please support the places you love campaign being run by an alliance of 35 Australian environment groups from across Australia- see <http://placesyoulove.org/take-action/>

### Next meeting:

The next FoE Kuranda meeting is on Sunday 16 June at the community hub in the Old Markets. All interested people are welcome to join us. For more information ring Pat Daly on 4093 8509, email [info@foekuranda.org](mailto:info@foekuranda.org) or see [www.foekuranda.org](http://www.foekuranda.org)





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# MUSIC PAGE



Taesty Gecko Productions Presents...

## BEATROOTZ at The Barron Falls Hotel

Saturday 15th June, 2013

*Something a bit different... so over the Kuranda Roots weekend we will be hosting local DJ's and producers at the Barron Falls Hotel featuring Canadian glitch hop talent DOPRAH SPINFREE...*

Have we got a treat for you! Local producers **Will King** and **Jordan Hutchinson** are **Doprah Spinfree**, originating from Vancouver, the boys have a unique sound that promises to make your body move, shake, thrust, crump, seizure,

sweat and occasionally explode. With singles **Domo Arigato** and **Miso Sexy**, featured on blogs like Crank That Bass, Giant Angry Robot and House.net, where they reached #4 on their weekly chart, **Doprah Spinfree** brings an energy that can only be described as filthy and dank. Opening for artists like **1up**, **Crizzly**, **Delta Heavy**, **Chaosphere**, **Mark Instinct**, **Cazzette** and **Subshock**. Check out the mix below and be sure to share with all the homies, and definitely make sure you've got a glass of water beside you, 'cause listening to this will make you sweat. <http://www.soundcloud.com/doprah-spinfree>  
Sound by Red Quarts Entry: \$10



## KURANDA ROOTS FESTIVAL

14-16th June, at The Billabong, Kuranda.

Celebrating 10 mighty years, the Kuranda Roots Program covers three days overflowing with workshops, markets, music, art, storytelling, dance, circus, singing, culture and as always, a fantastic selection of bands and DJ's.

Performing on the Roots Stage are **Bobby Alu**, **Oka**, **Nicky Bomba**, **Die Rude**, **The Rusty Datsuns**, **Siskin River** and **Hostile Takeover ft Kazman (Dubmarine) & Nadiyah Idris** (Australian Dancehall Queen) who will be playing alongside the best of local talent **Zennith**, **Mantaka**, **Black Rising**, **Koahlition** and the **Raconteurs** amongst many others.

New additions to the bill include bluesman **Dillion James**, Byron Bay's reggae outfit **Wandering Eyes**, **Pachamamma**, soulstress **Katia Demeester** and storyteller **Michael Quinn**.

On the Dreadagade Stage are international reggae and dancehall stars **Mungos Hi Fi**, **Bumble**, **LubDub**, **Marz**, **Andy Dub**, **Griff**, **Miss Moon**, **Ziv**, **Rizon Live**, **Jesse Kuch**, **Mr Peculiar**, **Blue Lustre** and local hip hop crews **Mont E** and **Diggis**.

This year's Kuranda Roots Festival plays host to a very special concert experience, the revival of one of the country's original Indigenous reggae bands **Mantaka**.

Dubbed as the iconic forefathers of the reggae roots movement, **Mantaka** drew national interest and popularity with their original blend of music that not only incorporated the well-known roots/rock/reggae genres, but also included a fresh and never before heard Indigenous sound, setting them apart from other bands of the same era. Led by **Willie Brim**, the band drew acclaim north of the border, and south to music-loving folk who couldn't get enough of their unique and vibrant sound. As a band that affected and influenced generations, a revival for the band members of **Mantaka** is a



very special occurrence for the 10th Anniversary of Kuranda Roots.

**Mantaka** will be the highlight finale on Sunday 16th June of a series of local Indigenous arts and cultural showcases. This will be Kuranda's Indigenous Cultural Celebration 'Garrandjirrin' with the Djabuguy meaning of 'come together'.

Featuring on the showcase of 'Garrandjirrin' are local 'Gudju Gudju' band. They are a symbol of world reconciliation promoting



Cultural awareness with their soulful blend of original roots and reggae music and inspired performance. **Gudju Gudju**'s use of the Djabuguy language gives special power to their message as they sing about traditional and contemporary culture.

Joining them are the **Mayi Wumba** physical performers, whose aim in Kuranda is to educate the younger generations on cultural history through dances and interpretations that their forefathers have passed down.

The **Blackrobats** will be bringing their wild tricks to the stage as they share their unique fusion of contemporary hip-hop, theatre, and dance styles in their breathtaking performances, amazing audiences with their skill and courage.

Combined with a cultural exchange with 'Leweton Cultural Group', (see page 8) all the way from Vanuatu, and the special revival of **Mantaka**, 'Garrandjirrin', **Kuranda's Indigenous Cultural Celebration** will be the highlight of the festival's past 10 years, and is not to be missed! For full line-up and festival info check: [www.kurandaroots.com](http://www.kurandaroots.com)

## KURANDA GIG GUIDE

### JUNE

FRIDAY 14TH JUNE

Kuranda Roots Festival

The Billabong

\* Rusty Datsuns \*

\* Jobstopper \* Black Rising\*

\* Raconteurs \*

\* Bandawalla Moons \*

Hostile Takeover -v- Rudekat

Sound System

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\* Justfa Kicks \*

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SATURDAY 15TH JUNE

The Barron Falls Hotel

* Beatrootz *

8.00pm till late

Kuranda Roots Festival

The Billabong

* Siskin River * Koahlition *

* Wandering Eyes * OKA *

* NICKI BOMBA * BOBBY ALU *

* DIE RUDE * ZENNITH *

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Kuranda Rainforest Retreat

\* Out of the Blue\*

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SUNDAY 16TH JUNE

Kuranda Roots Festival

* Pacha Mamma *

* Gudju Gudju*

*Blackrobats/Mai Wumba *

* Nicki/ Nadiyah Idris *

* Leweton Cultural Group *

* MANTAKA*

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Kuranda Roots After-Party

Billabong Saloon Bar

\*Rudekat \*

\* Mungo's Hi-Fi \*

\* Hostile Takeover \*

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SATURDAY 20TH JULY

The Understage, Amphitheatre

Members Night with

* THE SIMON WRIGHT BAND *

THE BOOGIE BROTHERS

CD REVIEWS

Amok: Atoms For Peace 2013 XL Recordings



Like a lush electric dream from the future this first album from **Atoms for Peace** is a sweetly beguiling thing. While at times sounding not unlike early electronica of Eno/Byrne or 80's Detroit, there's modern sensibilities at work here. With this band it's no surprise. **Radiohead's Thom Yorke**, their producer **Nigel Godrich**, bassist **Flea** of **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, **Chilli's** percussionist **Mauro Refosco** and star session/touring drummer **Joey Waronker** (**REM**, **Beck**, **Doobie Brothers**, **Leonard Cohen**, **Air**, **Johnny Cash** & more) have manifested something ethereal, yet right of the now. A light calibrated mix of digital and live instruments layer slow burning emotion upon funky machine grooves. There's the unrushed feel of experiments "the songs go where they want to go". Melodies change slowly, hypnotically like **Steve Reich** or **Phillip Glass**. Nothing is doofed up but it's a big sound. **Waronker**, **Refosco**, and **Godrich's** rhythms are syncopated chatter, urgent and vital. **Flea's** basslines bubble mightily, taking in dub, afro, jazz, reggae & punk. Gliding over the top is **Thom Yorke's** mad angel's voice, honeyed, soulful and haunted. He also plays some crystalline guitar. This intricate album is very much a sum of it's parts, easy to play right through, as each song flows on from the start. It's love and wonder being renewed against the grindstone of daily existence, aching beauty soaring over the ever forward rush of our hi-tech world.

With this high speed trip into calmness, **Atoms of Peace** have produced a meditation in the madness here and discovered a groovy new planet where hope is still intact.

Bec Hastie: Trek Towards the Sun

A genuine home-grown Kuranda product with family roots right back to the alternative pioneers. The freaks as we were.

We can't imagine why anyone wouldn't want a copy of this CD. 13 original songs; recorded at Omcore Studios with artwork by **Tobias Edwards**, another Kuranda home-grown.

Bec Hastie has a voice of pure silver, water flowing over crystals. Imagine your favourite lady alt/pop; country, folk singers. **Bec** is there with the best. **Lucinda**; **Missy**; **Joan** you know who were talkin' about.

And the songs – bright sunlight; dark water; mountain sunsets and lady ocean all woven into a rich tapestry of gratitude, hope, loss and tears. Dedicated to Bec's son Harry who passed on in 2011 and who has been a constant beautiful presence since.

Rich in lyrical beauty – lovely acoustic guitar and backing tracks. The **Trek Towards the Sun** is a journey of light, hope and rich promise. Quite beautiful and rocks gently. Like the best home-grown: mellow, uplifting; floating through the mind and the emotions with grace and musical pleasure. Instant replay.

All CD's reviewed are available from **Colly Dolly Music**, I.G.A. building, **Mareeba**, ph 40 923 245



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Our social Friday nights at the Kuranda Recreation Centre (KRC) are really breathing life back into the centre. It's fantastic to see good numbers each week utilising the facilities from the pool tables, the night lights for social netball, to the bar and dining areas for 'Frogs at the Club' meals. The re-opening of the Fallon Road bridge has certainly helped access to the KRC, after being closed for so many months—a welcome relief to all residents.

We encourage all Kuranda locals to support this venue – everyone is welcome! Memberships are also available. **Collect your Membership card on Friday 7 June at the KRC.** Contact us at krc4881@gmail.com for more information.

Netball - casual, fun, friendly competition

Social netball is drawing in some enthusiastic youngsters and adults every Friday night. From 5.30-6.30 there is training and a fun game for younger children, where they are coached on the basics of the game. A gold coin donation is requested and goes towards new netball equipment.

From 6.30pm there are mixed adult games. Costs are \$3 for members or \$5 for non-members - this covers the use of the lights. For a fun social game of netball, just come along or contact Juliet 0428 930 067.



Kuranda 8 Ball
'Pocket Aces' - L-R:
Dave Munro (Top Male),
Dameon Hunter, Shane
McMahon, Harry Gibson,
Mick Dowling, Shannon
King, Niki Porajski (Top
Female), Gerald Hobbler,
Caleb Bell and Knuckles
the mascot

8 Ball Pre-Season Finals

Kuranda 8 Ball had their Pre-season Finals on 14 May, with the 'Pocket Aces' coming out on top. Runners-up were 'The Bye'. Niki Porajski won the Top Female player and Dave Munro the Top Male. The main season commences on 4 June.

Contact Janet Hoyer on 4093 7104 if you are interested in playing.



SUNDAY...

Yoga

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Social Tennis

5.30-7.30pm • Aileen 4093 7401

SUNDAY...MONTHLY

Kuranda Film Society

4-8pm • 1st Sunday of month
Hans 0424 928 917

United Church

4pm • 2nd Sunday of month
Krishna 4093 8730

What's On...

MONDAY...

Rangers Soccer Club Training

4.30-6pm Social training - KRC members and competition players welcome • Gary 4093 7109

Tai Chi

6-7pm • Les 4093 8276

Night Soccer

6.30-8pm (4 side) • Gary 4093 7109

Acappella Singing

7.15-8.45pm • Jane 4093 0463

TUESDAY...

Eight Ball - Competition Night

7pm • Janet 4093 7104

BAR OPEN from 6.30pm

WEDNESDAY...

Dog & Puppy Training

5-6pm • Kimberley 0429 939 933

Social Tennis

5.30-7.30pm • Aileen 4093 7401

Yoga

6.15-7.30pm • Aileen 4093 7401

THURSDAY...

Bushikai Karate

6-7pm • Darryl 0487 460 597

Rangers Soccer Club Training

4-5.30pm - Training for competition players only
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FRIDAY...

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SATURDAY...

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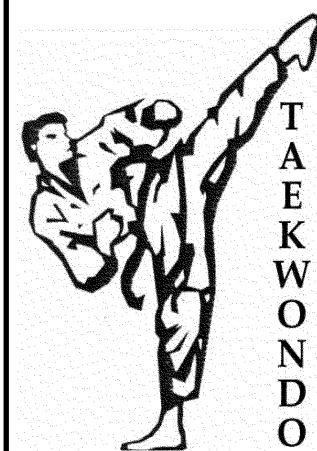
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Neighbourhood Centre News

ATSILS Legal Clinic: A Solicitor from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Service will be doing monthly clinics at the Centre to see people about any legal issues.

He will make an assessment of the best person to refer the matter to. See Ceri or Marg about the date of the next clinic.

Counselling Cancelled: A generalist counsellor coming to KNC from Uniting Care Community (formerly Lifeline) on Wednesday afternoons has been ceased due to funding cuts. There is now no free counselling available in Kuranda.

If you require counselling see your GP for a referral under a plan that can be subsidized through Medicare. Please come and talk to Marg or Ceri to find out more about how this works.

Step Forward: Next program commences on Wednesday 5th June 2013 at 10.30am. If you are having problems with drinking or cigarettes or other habits that are affecting your health, relationships or finances in a bad way, you might want to think about coming along to the Step Forward program at KNC.

This strictly confidential relapse prevention program is run in a small group format in 2 hour sessions held weekly over four weeks.

Furniture Exchange: If you have items in good condition to donate, please let us know and we will arrange pick up. Right now we have a particular need for double bed mattresses and also for double bed bases – but mostly mattresses.

All items will go to families or individuals with identified needs and all items are welcome. THANKS.

Mobile Labyrinth: The Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre now has an 18 foot poly-canvas indoor classical labyrinth for hire. It is available for individuals, organizations, schools and groups for health programs, team-building exercises, birthdays, creative learning and problem solving, meditation practice, special events etc. Please contact the centre for more information.

– The Neighbourhood Centre Team

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The guest speaker at our June meeting will be Sgt Shane Mattes, the recently appointed Officer in Charge at the Kuranda Police Station. As well as an update on the policing strategies for Kuranda he will also discuss the issue of CCTV for the village.

Date: Wednesday 5th June
Venue: The Kuranda Hotel
Time: 4.30pm

Mark it in your diary now as I'm sure everyone will be interested to hear what Shane has to say.

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1 the simultaneous occurrence of events that appear significantly related but have no discernible causal connection: *such synchronicity is quite staggering.*

2 another term for synchrony (sense 1).

ORIGIN 1950s: coined (in sense 1) by C. G. Jung.

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LSA: This stands for Linseeds, Sunflowers and Almonds which makes it high in the 3 essential fatty acids, zinc, aminos, magnesium, fibre and other minerals required for healthy skin, cholesterol and digestion.

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Reef Walk 2013

Cairns Launch Saturday 1st June

Reef Walk 2013 is a community project initiated by 72-year-old June Norman. This year June, along with a group of committed people, will walk the 1,170km from Cairns to Gladstone to highlight threats to the reef.

Three Ways To Get Involved:

- 1 Join the walk for an hour, a day, a week or the whole way! Show your support by putting on your walking shoes and walking with the group to Edmonton on June 1st.
- 2 Join us for a special breakfast to welcome the walkers to Cairns and send them on their way!
Saturday 1st June, 8-10am
Cairns Lagoon, Jabiru BBQ (Pier end)
- 3 Come to the community slide night and dinner Saturday 1st June at the Edmonton Town Hall from 6pm. Live music, all welcome, bring some food to share.

For details contact n.hunter@acfonline.org.au or call CAFNEC on (07) 4032 4582

Want to join the walk for longer? Info and registration is here: reefwalk2013.com.

Reefwalk is run by Footprints for Peace, and supported by Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth, Lock the Gate, Cairns and Far North Environment Centre and Australian Conservation Foundation.

Why walk?

The Great Barrier Reef is the largest coral reef ecosystem on our blue planet, representing about 10% of all the world's coral reefs. It is one of the seven natural wonders of the world and is dearly loved by locals and visitors alike.

There are more different species of animals and plants in a cubic metre of the Great Barrier Reef than in any other environment in the world – including tropical rainforests. In fact, some reefs in the Great Barrier Reef have more different fish types than in the entire Caribbean Ocean.

Australia's oceans are some of the richest and most diverse on our blue planet. Global studies have revealed that our northern oceans are some of the last remaining healthy tropical seas in the world. In our cool blue south, an incredible 80% of the marine species living in our temperate oceans occur nowhere else on Earth.

In terms of the Australian economy, the Great Barrier Reef alone generates over six billion dollars worth of revenue per year. But all this is under threat from plans from unprecedented expansion of the coal industry coal seam gas and its associated infrastructure.

Queensland's 50 new port, rail and mine developments are too much, too quickly for a reef already under pressure. Up to 10,000 ships a year through the Great Barrier Reef by the end of the decade, compared to less than 2,000 in 2011.

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Tjapukai Bids for Australian Indigenous Museum

Federal Member for Leichhardt Warren Entsch has received a proposal that – if successful – would see Tjapukai Aboriginal Cultural Park become the site of Australia's first national Indigenous museum.

At a recent media event, Tjapukai Board Chairman Bruce Glanville formally announced the concept, which was initially suggested by Mr Entsch during the Centre's 25th anniversary celebrations last year.

An application has now been made to the Federal Government to fund an independent feasibility study.



Mr Entsch said he had long believed Tropical North Queensland, with its diverse mix of Indigenous cultures, was the appropriate location for a national museum.

"Australia needs a national museum as a mark of respect to our country's first inhabitants and to educate the world about their rich culture. Cairns is now the third most popular holiday destination for international

visitors after Sydney and Melbourne and an Australian Indigenous museum will add to the depth of experiences our region offers. Housing the museum at Tjapukai makes sense as it will give visitors the opportunity to experience authentic Indigenous culture on many different levels that are engaging, entertaining and above all, educational."

Mr Glanville said the project would see Tjapukai build Australia's most comprehensive exhibition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and history using state-of-the-art interactive technologies, drawing on artefact collections across the globe and involving traditional owners from around Australia.

"We believe a national Indigenous museum could be central to the reconciliation process by becoming a centre of learning, engagement and interaction that would give all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people a place where they can proudly celebrate their culture and display it to a wide audience," Mr Glanville said.

"Tjapukai is in the first stage of a \$12 million transformation to become Australia's leading venue to experience Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture where people from around the world will come to see our country through the eyes of Australia's Indigenous people. "A national museum is a perfect fit as it would have an immediate global audience, complement the authentic cultural experiences at Tjapukai Aboriginal Cultural Park and provide more employment for Indigenous people."



Angela Martin
Kuranda Resident & Fully Licensed Real Estate Agent

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU... Well, the market's on the move and what was gospel 6 months ago is just no longer the case. The Reserve Bank has left the official cash rate at an all time low of 3 per cent for a 3rd consecutive period.

Part of this decision was that the performance of our property markets all over Australia showed another strong month of sales, with nearly every capital city experiencing growth - this is the second strongest monthly performance since the onset of the GFC.

It's interesting to note that Sydney is the first capital city to regain all of the ground lost since the GFC, but the expectation is that other cities will begin to follow suit over time.

THE GOOD NEWS FOR SELLERS IS THAT:

- The official interest rate remains at an historic low.
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KURANDA ARTS CO-OP

The Kuranda Arts Co-operative held its AGM on 4th May 2013. The newly elected officers are :

Chairperson: Mollie Bosworth
Treasurer : Cathy Harvey
Secretary: Kate Prynne
Publicity: Toni Rogers
Gallery : Jana Iriyadi

Upcoming Exhibition: The exhibition "Sentinels 16.450.30 S 145.38.19 E" has attracted two grants and will be shown at Kick Arts, Cairns (Sept/Oct 2013) and Tablelands Regional Gallery (Jan/Feb 2014).

Selected artists from the Kuranda Arts Co-op are immersing themselves in the rainforest site with the last remaining huge Red Penda trees in Kuranda. These artists will interpret their feelings and perceptions into artworks using assorted mediums.

New Look Gallery: New lighting, new plinths, a coat of paint, and new artwork have enhanced the appearance of the gallery in Coondoo Street, Kuranda. Well worth the visit to stir up the artistic juices.

Mareeba Art Society 51st Annual Exhibition: Entry forms for this very popular local open exhibition are available at the Arts Co-op Gallery. The categories this year include: Open Award, Water Colour, Oils, Acrylics, Sculpture – any medium, Works in clay, Works in wood, Works in glass, Photography – portrait, and Photography – other. Entries close Friday, 28th June. Deliver items Sunday 7th July.

Kuranda Arts Co-op can also now be found on our new facebook page and our updated website www.artskuranda.asn.au.



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Kuranda District State College P&C News

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Christmas in July!! On the 27th July we'll celebrate the season during our most wintry month with a traditional three course dinner at Frogs Restaurant in the Heritage Markets, priced at a reasonable \$45 a head. Festive extras and entertainment will be on offer. We'll also be auctioning off many quality prizes on the night. Tickets will be limited to 100 only, so get in fast. Email to book your tickets.

So you think you can dance? Sing? Make us laugh? If you enter our Kuranda's Got Talent competition, our special guest judges may just agree and you'll take home a cash prize. Mark August 16th on your calendar and look out for the posters around town with more details soon.

We have once again secured the much sought-after prize of a **Sea Swift five-day-cruise for 2 adults from Cairns to the Torres Strait** valued at over \$2000. We're currently in the process of printing tickets to raffle this off. Look out for them in the near future!

Don't forget we're always looking for new volunteers. Drop into the school or email to co-ordinate times you can help out.

We are now on **Facebook!** Make sure you like our Facebook page to keep up to date with all the KDSC P&C news. Alternatively, pick up a membership form from the school office to receive regular information via email.

For any more information or suggestions, please email us on pandc@kurandadistrictsc.eq.edu.au.

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The Joy of Movement Your Body's Way

During 2012 a dear friend sent me a link and simply said: "Check this out! Its soooo you!" Well. I did; my first and very emotional introduction to the Nia Technique!

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Nia and classes will premier in Kuranda on 12th June at QCWA Hall, Thongon St, 6.30-7.30pm. Please call to book your spot. Places go fast! Kuranda/Cairns classes: First and only classes in all of FNQ Contact: Mathilde: 0401 918 986 or e-mail: waltzymatti@gmail.com

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Carel Jan Berendes

DIED AT MAREEBA HOSPITAL, 15 MAY 2013 AGED 87 YEARS

Kuranda sadly farewelled local identity Carel Jan Berendes on Friday 24 May at his funeral in Cairns.

Around 80 people joined in a celebration of his life with a champagne toast and a plea for the Euthenasia Cause.

His loving wife of 62 years, Joyce, also a well known author and local identity, carried out Carel's last two wishes amid laughter and joy at the remembrances of this clever man.


Carel, born in 1925, The Hague, The Netherlands, came to Australia in 1950, married Joyce by proxy in 1951, then came to Kuranda in 1978.

Carel raced motor bikes and was onetime Queensland champion motorcross rider. He progressed to become a glider pilot then in later life switched to model gliders.

Carel was a knowledgeable and clever man, always ready to help a neighbour, sometimes feisty and with a wicked sense of humour. He was well thought of and loved not only in Kuranda but within an extended circle of friends worldwide.

We all join in our condolences to Joyce and family and thank her for sharing Carel with us.





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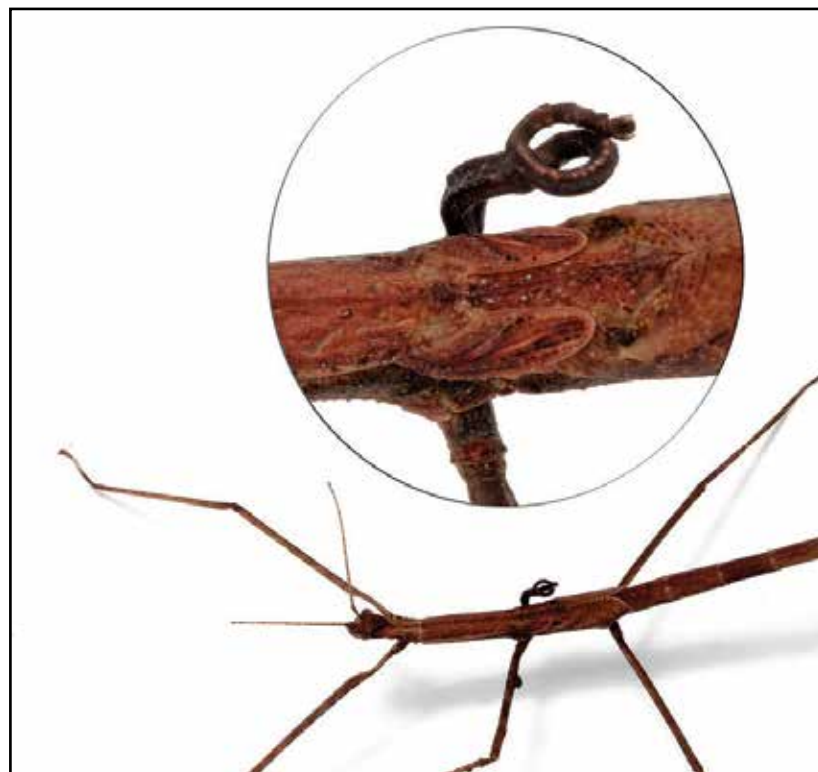
THE REGENERATION OF LOST LIMBS is something that we humans can only dream of, yet some of the animals around us can do exactly that. The rough and tumble of nature is often responsible for injuries which can mean the end of it all, but for some creatures it results in new beginnings.

Invertebrates (animals without backbones) are the masters of limb regeneration and there are many species which can do it. The reason for this is usually as a result of surviving an attack from a predator. The ability to shed limbs is often why they are still alive. It is akin to a skink releasing its tail to escape a predator, except in this case they have to manage the next phase of their lives a leg or two short.

Spiders can lose legs to escape the grip of predators. If their legs are damaged but still attached to their bodies, they will often drop them as it is the only way they can stop the bleeding. The regeneration of the limbs becomes apparent when spiders go through their next phase of growth in the form of a moult; shedding the hard outer skeleton called an exoskeleton. Miraculously they emerge from the old exoskeleton with the new limb (or limbs), albeit sometimes a little smaller than the rest. After their next moult these regenerated limbs will be indistinguishable.

Many insects can regenerate limbs too. Stick insects are particularly good at it, and use their ability to rapidly release their limbs to free themselves from predators just as spiders do. Again, the regeneration of insect legs becomes evident as they moult, but the regenerated limbs are usually quite small – often bud-like at first – and become more developed with each subsequent moult. It usually takes them three moults to fully develop the limb. If they mature before then (mature insects no longer moult), they have to make do with what they have.

Crustaceans are another group of invertebrates that can regenerate limbs. Crabs, crayfish and yabbies do so in a similar way to spiders and insects; the replacement limb appearing as the animal moults.



A stick insect with a new leg developing.
Inset: A magnified view of the developing leg.

One of the most amazing regenerative abilities in the invertebrate world is that of the sea-stars. If limbs are bitten off, these animals can regenerate the entire missing portion of their bodies as long as their central core is undamaged. Some species can, even more remarkably, regenerate a whole new body from a single severed limb! As often is the case, nature is stranger than science fiction.

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ANZAC DAY 2013

ANZAC DAY in Kuranda started for the RSL the day before at the Kuranda State College. Dave Hartung and I were invited to attend their ANZAC Day Ceremony on the 24th April. This was run by the students and was a credit to them, their school, teachers and parents. From what I experienced, we are in great hands for the future. The theme of mateship started at the school with College Address, Rita Oui and Amanda Tuhou delivering a poem on mates and this theme continued through ANZAC Day.



Dawn Service

Fr Chris Wright held the Dawn Service at the Queensland Rail Platform and again a very touching and heart tugging service with Fr Chris delivering a homily to Ms Marjorie Eddelston (nee Veivers), deceased, who was obviously a good friend of Chris's which made it even more special.

Thanks go to QR for the use of the Railway area and especially QR's Gayle Chambers, assisted by Jenny Pell, for refreshments and Brian Towning, (Assistant Station Master) supplying his now world famous stew for the Gunfire Breakfast, held on the rail platform. Again good mates helping others.

We had just over 200 people attending, who are to be thanked for getting up early, but I think they will say it was worth it to hear both Fr Chris Wright's words and our regular Bugler, Able Seaman Lloyd Maize play the Last Post and Reveille in the Rainforest whilst remembering those who gave so much for us.

Thanks also go to more good mates Ray and Colinda from the local foodstore and Les the Butcher for providing the ingredients of the stew.



Morning Parade and Service in the Park

The Parade was well attended and guided by the Queensland Police Vehicle who made sure Adrian Joffray in his 1943 Willies jeep didn't get lost. We had the Ships Company of HMAS Brunei lead the Parade with HMAS Brunei's Commanding Officer LCDR Whatling taking the salute at St Saviour's Church.

This year we had many groups marching, with the Kuranda Pony Club bringing up the rear, with horses that were well behaved all day – a credit to their training.

Once in the park it didn't take long to fill the area and this year more shade was given by the portable awnings supplied and erected by the Council, Tony Alston's crew. Our thanks go to them, more good mates, for all they did on the day including road closures and supplying the PA System.



The service was conducted by Fr Chris Wright, again doing a great job, as always. Mr Dave Hartung gave a special address that I am sure touched most there.

Lloyd Maize played the Last Post and Reveille and the Kuranda State College looked after the raising of the flags.

Beth Astill from Cairns High, who is the daughter of Brad Astill (member Kuranda RSL), sang the National Anthem and did a fabulous job.

Wreath Laying this year was one of the largest we have had for many years with all service groups attending.

On completion, the SES helped by the CWA, more good mates, provided a sausage sizzle and cakes in the park that was free to military people. Our thanks to Carol and her team for their assistance, a good team of mates.

I would like to thank the shopkeepers of Kuranda for looking after our visiting Sailors. I know a few did not charge them for coffee etc. – more good mates. Also to the people of Kuranda who made all our visitors and locals feel welcome throughout the day.

Lastly my thanks to Coke Joffray and the rest of the Kuranda RSL for their assistance and to Hamish Jenkins for selling Poppies at the Dawn Service. "GOOD ON YA MATES".



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Inside My Studio

Interview and Photograph by Toni Rogers

If you want something done, ask a busy person. This truism certainly applies to **KATE PRYNNE**. When she is not silver smithing and jewellery making Kate changes hats continually to meet the demands of her many interests and mixed involvements. A recently broken hand slowed her down but did not stop her.

A past RADF grant allowed Kate to attend an arts Summer School. This tuition really challenged her but she gained confidence and the skills in making a 'mark' on metal, moving the metal around and making it pliable and organic. This was turning point in jewellery making for Kate Prynn.

A trip with ceramicist Mollie Bosworth to the 'outback' influenced Kate's most recent artwork. In Winton they looked at ancient remains of dinosaurs, and they spent time on the Birdsville Track where Kate reminisced a 1950s story of 'the postman'. Kate holds dear her experiences in the stony desert, so desolate and abandoned, the textures and the colours of burnt copper. A burnt land, a desert red from the oxidised iron of an ancient land, and it was the colours of Lake Eyre, citrus, lime, turquoise and white which today influence her artwork, which is about to include etching silver and enamelling on copper, and offers the freedom of changing textures.

Where is your current studio?

In my home in Butler Drive, Kuranda, but anywhere within the house. It varies. I could be working on the dining room table or on the verandah.

Do you work alone or with others?

Totally alone, but for my 13-year-old Spicey, a rough-coated Jack Russell. She is always under my feet or at my side.

What are the essential features your studio has to have?

If I am using gas, then ventilation and fresh air are essential. The right tools for the job are also essential, and I would have to add – a very clean space. As metal tools rust constantly in the tropics, I spend a lot of time cleaning and looking after my tools.

Describe your work pattern – hours/days/weeks.

As and when I have the time to attend to my jewellery making. I lay everything out on my dining room table in readiness for a quick start. I am fortunate that I don't have to pack everything away during the making process.

Describe the works you do in your studio.

Silver smithing and working with metals. Assorted metals including copper, silver, brass and gemstone beads. All in the name of jewellery making.

Why is jewellery making your chosen medium?

I have always had an interest in jewellery. Its design, fashion and wearability. 26 years ago I started silver smithing but then I lapsed. I later did a course at Byron Bay and returned seriously to my jewellery making. I joined a Mineral and Lapidary Club and I haven't looked back. The environment really influences me and I pick up rocks and stones from everywhere, as I did as a child in Africa. I now have stones that have been worn down over millions of years and which are the remains of incredibly high mountains in Australia. The colours of the environment amaze me and help with my choices for my pieces. My patinated metal earrings are influenced by the colours of the reef and the chemical process I use permanently alters the surface of the metal.

List the things you listen to while working.

Radio National (ABC). I thoroughly enjoy many of the interviews. I am extremely interested in people and what they do, and I also like to listen to the sounds of nature in the surrounding bush of my home.

Your favourite tool?

My jump ring maker. [Kate produces a small rectangular solid wooden slab with



varying sized holes attached to what appears to be bench vice. Along with it a box of assorted handles and wires. In no time at all, with slight of hand, Kate makes some rings for earrings. TR] I love all my tools, and perhaps my texturing hammers and my assorted pliers could be on my favourites list. I love pliers. My agitating polisher is certainly another favourite.

How do you identify your work?

I don't have a special mark but my printed tickets attached to my jewellery items identify me as the maker. My jewellery is all handmade including hooks and clasps. The integrity of the handmade item shows through. My pieces can also be identified by my use of knotted silk thread. I use it as it allows the items such as a necklace to move with the body and it sits nicely. There is no stiffness in my jewellery.

How do you sell your work?

Through the Kuranda Arts Co-operative gallery in Kuranda.

Do you teach or sell from your studio?

No, I don't teach jewellery making at the moment. However, it is in my future plan after eventual retirement.

Do you have any other paid or unpaid jobs?

[This is where the 'busy' comes into it. TR] I am a volunteer at the Kuranda Arts Co-op and I am on the Arts Co-op's executive committee. I am a full-time English Language teacher and I am on a Regional committee for a charitable organisation. When I have any extra spare time, I can be found developing my garden.

If you could change one thing about your studio what would that be?

I would finish building a studio under my house. The flooring is down, the electricity is there but I need walls, a window, ceiling, plumbing and a door. Time got away from me. Finishing this project is at the top of my bucket list.

If you were not working with visual art what would you be doing?

I always fancied I would like to be an opera singer or have my own tea house. Dreamtime. All my work will soon be put on hold as I am venturing off overseas for three months mainly in search of supplies for my jewellery, and gallery and museum hopping for inspiration and research. Collections really interest me, especially influences from the past. I am taking time to attend the Al-Anon International Convention in Vancouver in July. The Rockies and New York will follow, theatres and galleries galore, then some time with relatives and friends in UK. I know I will come back so inspired that I will want to fall headlong and refreshed into my craft and other commitments.

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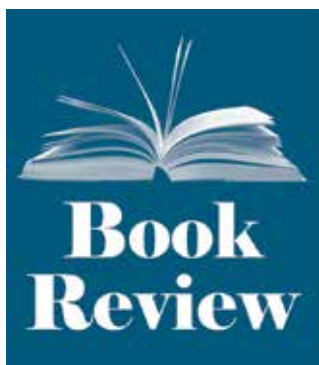
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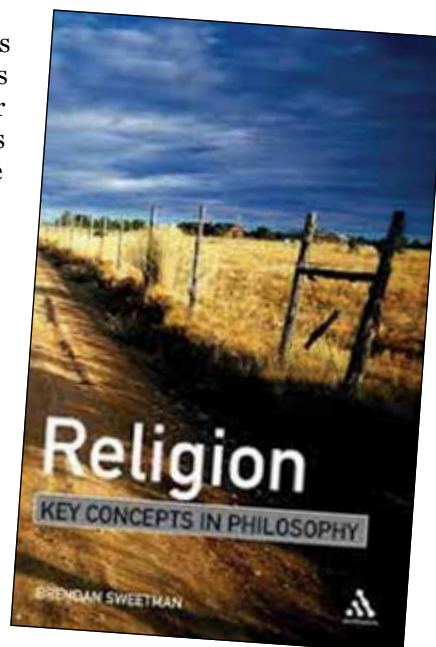
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This book is part of a series of books designed to introduce core ideas and subjects encountered in the study of philosophy. As such, it is not a “religious” book, in that it does not advocate any particular view. Rather, it is a journey into the main philosophical arguments that support or otherwise the basis of religion, and in particular the notion that there exists a transcendental deity of some kind. Now it was common until recent decades to state in Australia that you did not engage in ordinary conversation about matters of religion or politics. But notwithstanding this widely accepted taboo, Australia was colonised by persons, mostly from Europe, mainly from Great Britain or Ireland, who traditionally had had an allegiance to one or other Christian denominations. Then quite mysteriously over the course of the 19th and 20th centuries, this changed. There was a widespread loss, in the West, of belief in the existence of a deity over this period, or at least a significant loss of belief in established religion. This took place with little public discussion, and was no doubt the product of a number of factors – Darwin’s theory of evolution and its general acceptance, the growth of science and scientific explanations for the phenomena that is the universe, the spread of materialism and consumerism, etc.

But in more recent times, there has without doubt been a revival of interest in religion and/or spirituality. There has been an explosion of books and other publically accessible considerations of these issues, some positive, some negative and critical, and some philosophical and neutral. The book being reviewed falls into this latter category. It is written by a Professor of Philosophy who also happens to be a believer. But the manner in which it is written is quite impartial and does not reflect the author’s religious beliefs in any intrusive way. It is a work of philosophy only. And it is written in a manner that the average reader can comprehend, even without any philosophical background. As such, it is recommended reading for the average person, whether as a believer, agnostic, atheist or simply being uncertain, and who has a curiosity about the subject and who would like to understand more. This can be done through this book in the absence of any bias being displayed and with a total lack of pressure to adopt any particular view. As such, it is a healthy



thing in itself. Rational and independent investigation of such important topics is clearly desirable. And in my view the interest to engage in such an exercise is now there in our society. As the author states “*Religion is a quite fascinating subject, as even those who are not religious will agree.*”

The book examines in broad terms the main philosophical arguments that have been advanced over the centuries for and against a religious belief involving some kind of sacred and transcendent reality. The author’s approach is based around the question whether the religious view of the world is reasonable or not, a test of rationality if you like. Definitely a good starting point.

The author examines firstly the traditional philosophical proofs, being the “first cause” or cosmological argument, and the “design” or teleological argument. The latter argument would seem to have gathered greater traction from recent amazing discoveries in science that have shown up the immense complexity and inter-relatedness of all that exists in the universe, although some ardent non-believers would adopt an opposite conclusion. From these two arguments the author moves to a more contemporary argument or proof, which can be called the “fine tuning” or anthropic argument, based on the view that, left to itself, the chances of life appearing and flourishing on earth are extremely low such that it could not have been just a chance “accident”.

Next examined is the “necessary existence” or ontological argument for some deity to exist, and the ancillary argument that this necessary existence flows from the existence of absolute moral values. These tend to be very contentious arguments among those debating them.

The next two Chapters are devoted to philosophical issues surrounding the nature of the deity and the existence of evil in the world. A further Chapter examines the proofs inherent in the common personal religious experiences found in many religious traditions, and which are usually of a compelling nature. Then the topic of religion and science is examined, including the

question whether evolution theories are really a threat to religious belief. Many, including religionists, now hold that they are not. Finally the author considers religious diversity and the problems that this poses for the enquirer, including that of claims to exclusive truth by some religions and the now commonly postulated views of a pluralistic nature. Increasingly, religionists and other spiritually minded persons are asserting that there are many paths to the one truth and that what is required is much more tolerance, understanding, mutuality, goodwill and peace. It makes for great consideration and debate.

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Safe Haven For Curlew Family

Dropping the kids off at school was a hushed and careful affair recently, as the Kuranda and District State College welcomed its newest students – a couple of curlew chicks.

A love and respect for wildlife is lost on many children these days, as schoolyards increasingly resemble fortresses of concrete and steel.

Not so at the Kuranda P-12 College.

With the school surrounded by an abundance of breathtaking natural scenery, it’s little wonder that these long-legged, easily-spooked and bizarrely-beautiful birds are so comfortable living amongst the greenery that is at the Kuranda School.

When eggs were found at the beginning of the school year in the junior playground, a barricade was quickly erected, and students and teachers alike took on the roles of guardians and protectors.

An immense amount of pride could be felt throughout the school, but particularly amongst the younger students, because the curlews decided to make **their** playground home.

An impatient four weeks later, and the chicks made their debut; even the most boisterous of students respectfully giving this new little family some space. Eager young faces could be seen proudly boasting to their families and friends, and making sure that visitors to the school didn’t venture too close to the nest.

This very lucky family of curlews couldn’t have picked a better place to set up home, as they themselves have now been adopted into the KDSC family. Because of the wonderful and caring nature of the junior school students who took it upon themselves to make it their duty to protect these birds, we can rest easy knowing that the fascinating natural wildlife that surrounds the Kuranda College is in safe hands.

For information or enquiries about the Kuranda District State College, please visit <http://kurandadistrictsc.eq.edu.au> or email pandc@kurandadistrictsc.eq.edu.au

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Kuranda Horse and Pony Club

The Club's upcoming event for the year is our gymkhana on Saturday 8th June and Open Horse Sports on Sunday 9th June. Keep these dates free. Everyone is welcome to come along and watch with the canteen open for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner.

Sunday's Open Horse Sports event is a major fundraiser for the Club's Junior and Senior entrants for this year's Zone 18 Personality and Fundraising Quest (pictured).

This event is a great opportunity for any riders out there who want to come along and have some fun, even maybe win a ribbon or some great prizes that we have to offer, made available from wonderful sponsors that have helped make this possible. You need to make sure you wear a helmet and riding boots as it is run under PCAQ pony club rules.

Throughout the day we will be holding a jumping event called the Freshman's Jump. This is an event that starts at a height of 40cm and costs \$2.00 a round. Each round clear you win a ribbon. It then goes up in height throughout the day.

There is also an Open Feature Barrel Race with \$50 First Prize and a Mystery Time prize which is \$7 per entry. Each day is a \$12 nomination, so we would love to see as many riders there as possible to help us make this a fantastic week end.

We would like to say a HUGE THANK YOU to all of the wonderful sponsors. The Club appreciates your help immensely. They are as follows:

NQ Equine Show Supplies (they have supplied rugs as the major prize for each age group in the horse sports); D & D Backhoe Hire; Kuranda Fudge and Tea Bar;

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Over the last few weeks the Club has held regular rally days with a great turnout. The Club held a flat work clinic on Saturday 4th May with a great instructor, Marcela Atkins. This was a fantastic day with everyone attending gaining a lot of skills and knowledge, especially with the busy season coming up in the next few months. (picture of Marcela with riders at the clinic)

Here are some dates to mark in your calendars:

- 2nd June Mareeba Pony Club's gymkhana
- 4th June Tuesday, Clubs General Meeting held at the Speewah Tavern at 6pm,
- 8th June Kuranda's Gymkhana and 9th June Open Horse Sports Kuranda
- 15th and 16th Zone 18 Jump School at Edmonton Pony Club
- 22nd and 23rd June Mareeba All Breeds Show
- 29th June Gordonvale Gymkhana.

So, as you can see a busy month is coming up. For any information required concerning Pony Club please feel free to email me on paulanddi@bigpond.com

Till next time, HAPPY RIDING.

– **Di Curtis**, Club Instructor



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Kid friendly carrot recipes like carrot juice, soup, smoothies, carrot hash browns, carrot fries or chips, carrot salad, carrot bread, pancake, muffins, cake, jelly and jam. What about carrot pancakes for breakfast, or after school treats like carrot dip, carrot jelly or carrot 'lemonade'. www.carrotmuseum.co.uk/recipes.html#bread

Commercial carrot production is fully mechanised, with every stage of production from seed sowing, through to herbicide applications for weed control, fertilizing, and pest control. Organic carrots are healthier. www.whatsonmyfood.org/howmuch.jsp

When buying carrots, food transport mileage is a problem with central food distribution systems. For fresher produce, buy local, choose fresh thin carrots, and use within two weeks to provide the best nutrients and taste. Avoid split, damaged, or hairy carrots. Store carrots in a cold crisper, not in plastic but inside a paper bag, because they go slimy and rot. There are ways to keep your produce 'fresher' in your fridge, but the best is simply to peel, chop and freeze them as soon as possible. They are a great timesaver that way; no other preparation is needed, especially for soups, stews, casseroles, cakes, muffins etc. Juice the fresh carrots, and keep the pulp for other recipes.

Don't store carrots and fruit together. e.g. don't store carrots near apples, bananas or melons; the ethylene gas from fruit increases the bitter compounds present in carrots.

Simple recipes for getting kids to eat carrots are:

Cooking them differently to see which way is best for them – raw carrots, roasted carrots, steamed carrots, boiled carrots; Carrot ribbons, carrot sticks, carrot coins, steamed carrots with peas, mashed potato and carrots together, carrot & apple, carrot & cheese, carrot, apple & cashews, carrot & lettuce cups.

Get your kids to try these ideas too:

Carrot dips and crackers; Carrot cake, pancakes or muffins; Carrot chips instead of potatoes; Nutella and shredded carrot sandwiches, instead of peanut butter and jam; Carrot burgers or even carrot soufflé; use carrots in the easiest gluten free meal; the classic, meat and three veg – carrots, potatoes and peas.

Can I overdose on carrots? Yes, carotenemia occurs mostly in infants when they are fed too much pureed carrot baby food, plus liquid supplements – ask your doctor or pediatrician. Adults with thyroid, diabetes, anorexia, kidney and liver disease must watch their food intake of carrot and other foods containing high levels of carotenoids. So everything in moderation!!

Symptoms include orange coloured skin around the nose, on palms, soles of the feet and knees. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carotenosis>

Carrots contain more sugar than any other vegetable, with the exception of beets. Avoiding carrots because of their Glycemic Index ranking would be a big mistake for diabetics, particularly given all the vitamins and minerals they contain and the low Glycemic Load of each serving but diabetics should still be very aware.

The low GL tells you how much sugar is in the food, rather than just how high it raises blood sugar levels. Carrots and potatoes both have a high glycemic index, but using the new glycemic load (GL), carrots dropped from high GI of 131 to a GL of 10.

With many vegetables, cooking destroys some of their vitamins, but you can absorb more beta carotene from cooked carrots than from raw ones. Beta-carotene converts to vitamin A once it reaches the intestine. www.carrotmuseum.co.uk/nutrition.html

Vitamin A helps with night vision – that's why children are told to eat carrots because it helps them to see in the dark! Carrots greatly enhance blood flow to and function of the eyes. Take a closer look at a sliced carrot – it even looks like the human eye.

Carrots are related to the parsley plant and come in a variety of colours, white, golden, orange, red, black and purple.

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Kuranda SES



This month I would like to take you through the services that you as a community member may possibly be able to help us with.

Did you know that you do not have to be an ongoing SES member to help us in our unit. You can join SES just to help – as in fund raising, helping with grants, catering etc. By becoming a member this then allows you to be covered if, in the event anything happens, but you do not have to come to training every week.

We are desperately seeking people who can help with fund raising and putting together grants. We would like to have an extension put on the side of our building, but this means applying for grants, this is a very time consuming job and as our current members work full time and train, there is little time left for the paper work.

With fund raising we often help the community out with car parking, sausage sizzles etc – on average one event per month. If anyone could assist with this it would be a great help as well.

On the training side, if you only want to be a chainsaw operator, or boat operator, once you have your qualifications, you only need to come to training on the nights which we are training in those particular events.

If you work away and are only available once per month, that's OK, we can work around this as well. We have a member who is in the Navy and can only come to training when he is in port. Are you an ex service man? Then we would love a visit, I am sure that you would be able to show us some different ideas with knots/communications etc.

SES can be worked around you, please don't think that there is nothing you could do, if you can answer a phone, make coffee, or are an experienced radio operator, you are the people we are looking for, by coming along one night and getting your names on our books, this is the first step in helping your community in times of need.

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– Carolyn Day

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Your opinions are always welcome.

De-amalgamation Update: Rod Ferguson (Transfer Manager appointed by the Minister for Local Government) has commenced the task of dividing up the TRC. He is advised by a Committee made up of Michael Trout MP, David Kempton MP, Presidents of the Kuranda District Chamber of Commerce and the Mareeba Chamber of Commerce. It is disappointing that the Minister has not included any other community representatives on the Committee.

Kuranda District Residents Group: The KDRG, formed out of the March 25th Public Meeting, has been meeting weekly and has been extremely active in the attempt to influence both the Minister and the Premier to re-think their decisions about De-amalgamation. Public Meeting to be held **Monday 3rd June**. More details elsewhere in this edition. If you want more information or want to assist in any way, please contact the KDRG. The Convenor is Anne Clarke and members include Don and Judy Freeman, Keila Waksvik, Gayle Hannah, Barry Childs, Linda Snart, Pat Daly, Syd Walker, Bob Madden, Garth Owen, Lisa McAllister, John Robinson, Peter McCabe, Theo Utzinger, Arch McArthur, Peter North, Lionel Quartermaine and myself. Facebook: [Kuranda New Deal](#) Website: [KurandaNewDeal.com](#).

Kuranda Community Precinct News: The new KCP Advisory Committee met in early May and will meet monthly. The Committee will begin the next stage of developing the site as a Community Precinct for the Kuranda District. The long-term plan is to create a community space for all the community to access and enjoy. The broad Master Plan is to relocate the Library to the Precinct and to sell the old Pre-School site to fund the development of the community space. Independent Chairperson is John Baskerville and the community reps are John

Robinson, Mandy Dewey, Arch McArthur, Brayden Grogan and Nicki Gibson.

Kuranda Infrastructure Projects: The Walkway Pods between the Rail Station and the Village are underway. The River Walk is expected to be completed by end June. Tenders for the construction of the new Kuranda Visitors Centre are expected to be advertised soon, with construction anticipated to start later this year. Budget 2013/14: Council is currently developing two Budgets for the 2013/14 financial year (one for the continuing TRC; one for the new MSC). Any already approved projects currently funded in the 2012/13 Budget will not be affected and will continue.

Speewah Residents Association Meeting: Next meeting is Monday 17th June at Speewah.

Customer Requests system: Requests for Council action can be done online either via email to info@trc.qld.gov.au, or by using the link "Report a Problem" on the Council website, or by phone 1300 362 242 (this number is also the TRC after hours Emergency number).

Council Meetings: Council Meetings first and third Thursdays of each month, alternately in Atherton and Mareeba. (June 6th Mareeba; June 20th Atherton). Meetings are public meetings. Anyone can attend. Requests to address Council: contact Mayor's Office 40434410. Meeting Agenda published on the TRC website Monday immediately prior to the Council Meeting.

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And more thanks are in order to all our friends and families for supporting the Club with team management, canteen duties, fundraising, grant writing, advertising, and generally keeping the club steaming ahead.

A note to parents: please make sure all kids under 12 have an adult accompanying them at training and matches – it doesn't have to be a parent – as long as we know who is responsible for your kids in case of an emergency.

A reminder that our Monday casual afternoon training session is followed by all ages 4 a side futsal: 6.15-8.00pm, \$3 for Kuranda Recreation Centre members.

This is a great social activity and excellent fun and fitness. All welcome.

And one last round of thanks: to our wonderful kids and coaches. It's such a pleasure to watch your games – wins and losses alike – and see you all smelling like team spirit and skilling up with your team mates.

Congratulations to Aurora Clark for making the Cairns rep team!

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Some Early History of Kuranda

This article is compiled from a story written in 1967 by Mrs Mann and presented as a bulletin by the Cairns Historical Society in December 1972. Some of the “historical facts” are inaccurate. For instance, there was no “Kuranda Range Road” – Kuranda did not exist until the late 1880’s. Cairns was established in 1876 to give access to the Thornborough gold field, and the Colonial Government funded the establishment of very crude tracks over the range. No real road over the range existed until the 1930’s. Despite the inaccuracies the article is still interesting as it gives an insight into one woman’s experiences in Kuranda in another era.

The picturesque little town of Kuranda 21 miles from Cairns, on the Barron River, and backed by Saddle Mountain, began its existence in the early 1880s. During the early part of 1877 the sum of £9979 was spent on the Kuranda Range Road, a part of the Cairns – Thornborough road, the through road to the hinterland and to Herberton. The Cairns road was steep and needed “double banking” to the top owing to sharp pinches. It was not used for long, as a shorter road from Port Douglas was discovered and this was the main coach road. However the land around Kuranda was cut up into blocks of mainly 100 and 150 acres (a few were much larger) and all was sold and the little town was established.

Its very early settlers suffered hardships from the aboriginals, some being very wild. In 1897 a man of Greek nationality travelling about 7 miles from Kuranda to Groves Creek, arrived with spear wounds in his legs, after losing his packhorse and all loading. Some years later a Mr Hobson was murdered on his property, just opposite Myola railway station.

However the little town progressed, never grew very large, but is renowned for its tourist attractions, being so close to the Barron Falls and having a very picturesque and unique railway station showing many varieties of ferns, orchids and colourful tropical plants of all sizes.

It is now, in 1967, to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Kuranda State School. My father, the late Mr R.W. Warren built the original school and also the residence. The school was sold to become a home, but the residence still stands.

The country around Kuranda has valuable timber. Kauri Pine, Oaks, and Hickory were the best. This was railed to Cairns for milling, providing a lot of work, and landholders and profits from sales helped to clear the land. The heavy scrub cost a lot to clear. Nearly all settlers put in an area of coffee, supervised by an expert, Mr Newport of the Kamerunga State Nursery. As the trees grew to bearing the whole district looked lovely with the evergreen trees at times covered with white blossoms and later with the red coffee berries.

Mr A. Street was an asset to the district. On his property at Kuranda, he established a secondary industry, the manufacture of coffee from the beans and his coffee, in its green and gold-labelled tins, found ready sale. He won many prizes in the shows and also at the London and Paris Exhibitions. Mr Street purchased all the coffee beans from other growers adding to his manufacturing trade. Disaster came and they all suffered a severe blow, in the 1900 black frost. All the crops were ruined except those of Mr Street and a Mr Driscoll. Mr Street’s were protected by scrub and were saved. Other growers became despondent and sold out. Others went in for dairying and cattle. Mr Street also owned a small store near the school, run by his daughter. For some time the Garbutt family ran a butcher’s shop and a few others were able to supply the town with milk and butter.

Dancing classes were held for some years by a Miss Barson, the Sergeant’s daughter, who prepared children for the annual Fancy Dress Ball. The young men had a cricket team and, on occasions, an excursion train would run from Cairns when a cricket match could be arranged. Boxing Day and St Patrick’s Day always had a sports gathering, otherwise pastimes were few. A School of Arts provided a library and its hall was used for dancing and a general meeting place; dance practices etc and also Church Services. The little town had some memorable balls, when the bachelors would issue invitations. This effort was returned by the spinsters and followed by the Benedicts. An orchestra was engaged from Cairns. We all felt classy with our little programmes, complete with pencil. Sit down suppers catered for at Remilton’s Kuranda Hotel and at Hunters Hotel, left nothing to be desired.

At the start there were Remiltons and the “Family Hotel” with its little shop and grocery alongside. “The Family Hotel” was built along from Mr Cash, the nursery man and over the slope past him when going from the railway station. Later on Hunters Hotel was built. Actually there were three hotels at one stage. “The Family Hotel” was where working men in the locality boarded. Hunters and Remiltons accommodated visitors and tourists. “The Family Hotel” was burned down in 1919 or 1920. In the early part of the century tourist trade boomed when hundreds travelled to Cairns by steamer. Special trains conveyed them to Kuranda and they visited the Maze, Fairyland and Barron Falls.

Fairyland was built by Mr & Mrs Dick and run mainly by Mrs Dick and her

daughter. Mr Dick was a photographer and travelled the country taking photos for the “North Queensland Register”. This paper was renowned for lovely photos prior to World War I. Kuranda boomed in the third decade of the century when the Barron Falls Hydro Electric Scheme with underground powerhouse was commenced in 1932 and finally opened in 1935. Though extensive alterations have been done since and another underground powerhouse has been built, it was a major project to supply power to Cairns and hinterland.

Some very gay social activity was centred round Kuranda in the 1890s. Mr Boucher, an English gentleman, owned a residence now known as “Kuranda Heights”. He engaged special trains to bring the guests from Cairns. Another place was the home of Mr and Mrs W.A. Hannam, at their 400 acre property at Myola. This was a large fourteen-roomed home and later, half of it was sold to Mr E. Hunter and moved to Kuranda for his residence. Mr Hannam was an engineer on the Cairns railway and also on the building of the Chillagoe railway. The home was outstanding – set in six acres of garden, set out by an expert gardener and cared for by a number of aboriginals. The Myola Post Office was run by Mrs Hannam and daughters. He also grew coffee. A great social event occurred at the home when Miss Norma Hannam’s wedding to Mr A.J.P. MacDonnell of Cairns was celebrated. A special train ran from Cairns to take many guests.

Strange to say, in the early days Kuranda never grew. It was Myola where the town was with as many as six hotels, a butcher’s shop, bakery, blacksmiths and others but today Myola has only a few residences on the properties and cattle are the main source of income.

A number of personalities lived in Kuranda in the early days. Mr & Mrs Collinson, the parents of J.W. Collinson, well-known historical writer, lived on land just out of the town. In close proximity was the 600-acre block, taken up by Mr R.A. Kingsford. Their daughter, May married a Mr Smith of Cairns. She wished to retain her maiden name so they changed their name to Kingsford-Smith and their son, born in Cairns, became the famous aviator, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Among early pioneers were Mr & Mrs W.H. Veivers Snr., Mr & Mrs Sam Crothers, Mr & Mrs J.W. Kelly, the Garbutt family who had a butchering business and delivered meat around the farms on horseback, per splitbag and arm basket, Mr Rob Veivers being the butcher boy. Mrs Fallon, Mr & Mrs A. Street, Mr & Mrs Hobler, Mr & Mrs Fitzpatrick, Mrs Remilton and daughters, Mr & Mrs E. Hunter, Mr & Mrs R.W. Warren, Mr & Mrs W.H. Warren and many others whose names cannot be remembered.

Praise cannot be too great for the efforts of the bullock teams and drivers, being Mr Rob Veivers who is the only remaining one of a family of eight. He placed all the poles in position for erecting over the Cairns Range for the Hydro Electric scheme, from Cairns to Mareeba and on the hinterland, quite a feat in rough terrain and no good road. He did lots of good work with them – a real practical bushman. Another time it was very hot and the team got thirsty – they panicked and bolted, yoked up and into the flooded river at the Fairyland Crossing. He had to swim in amongst them and uncouple to save them from drowning. This however was later than the actual pioneering days but worthy of mention.

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CASSOWARIES: It is the season for making chicks again. Last year's chicks are looking for new ranges (getting harder to find every year) while the adult females are eyeing off the males! Young birds may be crossing roads more frequently **PLEASE TAKE CARE, BE AWARE.**



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Residents Donna and Pat giving a helping hand.

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Terrain NRM gave us the opportunity to have Bruce Wannan, one of our local botanists, present a Tropical Rainforest Plant Identification Course at the Community Precinct building in early May. We learnt how to identify the different characteristics of a plant. Location, leaf type, fruits and flower types were among some of these choices we had to key out our specimens. The Tropical Rainforest Plant Identification key is accessible on the internet and is a great tool for anyone in doubt. A great day was had by all and our brains were a little fuzzy by the end of the day. To go to the rainforest key, use <http://www.anbg.gov.au/cpbr/cd-keys/rfk/>



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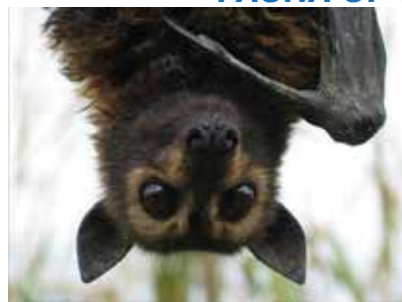
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A Thought for June

This month we open our bible to St Luke's Gospel Chapter 24 and read verses 46 to 53.

This passage which brings Saint Luke's Gospel to an end is not actually an ending, it's really a beginning. Although it marks the end of Jesus being among the disciples in a visible, objective way, it also shows them being called to the beginning of a new responsibility. They had seen Jesus die, and had scattered, demoralised and defeated. Then the unbelievable had happened: he came among them again. Although he was changed, the disciples were quite sure it was the Lord whom they had known and followed for the last few years. From time to time he reappeared: to all of them in Jerusalem, to Mary in the garden, to a group fishing in Galilee, to a couple on the road to Emmaus.

It is just after this last encounter that this Gospel passage begins. The two disciples have just come running back from Emmaus. They have gasped out the story of their encounter with what they had thought was a stranger. In the simple action of his breaking a piece of bread they realized that the person with them was far from being a stranger. It was their Lord!

The news electrifies the rest of the disciples into all sorts of thoughts and hopes and plans. Suddenly, Jesus is among them. Once again, he explains the meaning of all that has happened and is happening. He reassures them that the world is not falling apart. The ghastly cross was part of a great plan, and his coming from the tomb was the climax and triumph of that plan. Now something new must begin in and through them. What has happened has to be communicated, and that task is in their hands.

This Gospel's point is that we are those whom Jesus calls disciples. Whatever was said in that long-ago encounter after the resurrection is being said again to-day and will be said in every age. Ours are the ears that hear him - or choose not to hear him - today.

Jesus was asking for his disciples' commitment, and he asks the same of us. If we commit ourselves to him he promises us what he promised those men and women. He promises his Spirit, the Spirit we call the Holy Spirit, in our deepest being. It's a real promise which millions of men and women have found to be true. If we say Yes to him giving him our spirit, poor and limited though it may be, he gives us his. We get much the better side of the bargain!

Our Lord ended this last encounter by gathering the disciples, blessing them, and going from them. As people have discovered in every generation since, he went away only to return into every one of their lives. He has already returned to yours and mine; all we need to do is to realize it.

When Jesus left his disciples he did so only to return into every one of their lives. He can return to our lives as well.



Thought of the Month from the Baha'i Faith

"This is the Day in which God's most excellent favors have been poured out upon men, the Day in which His most mighty grace hath been infused into all created things. It is incumbent upon all the peoples of the world to reconcile their differences, and, with perfect unity and peace, abide beneath the shadow of the Tree of His care and loving-kindness. It behoveth them to cleave to whatsoever will, in this Day, be conducive to the exaltation of their stations, and to the promotion of their best interests." - (Baha'i Writings)

Study Circles now available, all welcome to Book 1 every Monday evening, Book 4 every Tuesday evening, both at 7.00pm in Kuranda, no charge, all views respected.

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Ascension of Baha'u'llah commemoration, Holy day Wednesday 29 May.

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Library Lines

The Kuranda Library has had a few months holiday from writing an editorial in *The Kuranda Paper*, but now it is time to start again, keeping you all informed about what is happening at your local library.

We will be kick-starting the month of June with a **MONSTER BOOK SALE**. This will start at 11.00 am on Thursday 6 June and there will be a huge choice. Non-Fiction, YA and Junior, Adult Fiction, Magazines, Large Print, Audio Books and Intermediate level picture books will all be offered for sale. Please try to bring small change as we will be unable to give change for large notes.

Kuranda Library will also be playing host to a travelling exhibition, on loan from the State Library, entitled "Floodlines". This exhibition, on display from Tuesday 25 June to 6 July, 2013, uses technology to tell the stories of those affected by natural disasters. Using augmented reality technology, the "Floodlines" app allows you to simulate the effects of the floods and Cyclone Yasi on Queensland areas, and some of the people affected share their own experiences in 13 personal video stories. Through photos in the Flood and Cyclone Mosaic, Queenslanders help tell the rich and complex story of a summer we will never forget, and visitors are encouraged to upload their own photos to add to the story. Please join us for a "Garden Tea" on Thursday 27 June, 2013 from 3.00-4.00pm and, if you would like to bring your Apple device, we will be happy to help you download the free app. Please note: All Teachers in the area – there are Teachers' Notes for both Primary and Secondary grades, should you wish to consider 'natural disasters' as a school project.

For the month of June, Kuranda Library will be having a Pet Food Drive. Special 'wheelie bins' will be placed in Kuranda Library and Kuranda FoodWorks, for your kind donations of dried or tinned dog or cat food. At the end of the month, we will present all donated items to the Mareeba Animal Refuge. Please support this worthwhile cause. This activity coincides with annual renewal fees for cats and dogs, which council will be mailing to animal owners very shortly.

Kuranda Library and Council Office: telephone number – 4093 9185.

Dates in Brief:

6th June – Book Sale 11 a.m.

27th June – Floodlines – Garden Tea 3 p.m.

Month of June – Pet Food Drive



Sunday 2 June at 4.00 pm

at the Kuranda Recreation Centre, Fallon Road

Bring a plate to share.

Subscription for 2013 is \$20 per year or \$5 for a one-day membership.
For more information ring Garth at 4093 9926



The Eye of the Storm (2011) 2 hours

In the Sydney suburb of Centennial Park, two nurses, a housekeeper and a solicitor attend to Elizabeth Hunter (Charlotte Rampling) as the expatriate son Basil (Geoffrey Rush) and daughter (Judy Davis) convene at her death bed. But in dying, as in living, Mrs Hunter remains a powerful force on those who surround her.

Directed by Fred Schepesi and based on the novel by Patrick White, *The Eye of the Storm* is a savage exploration of family relationships – and

the sharp undercurrents of love and hate, comedy and tragedy, which define them.

Beetlejuice (2000) 92 mins

Visionary director Tim Burton teams with the extraordinary talents of Michael Keaton (later to work together in BATMAN). As Beetlejuice, Keaton is a juggernaut of jokes, jolts and jive who hurls one-liners, spins into grotesque forms, gobbles insects and just can't leave the ladies (dead or alive) alone!

What's a couple of likeable, home-loving ghosts to do when their home is taken over by a family of obnoxious trendies? "Let's get that Beetlejuice person" they decide, so they contact the afterlife's freelance bio-exorcist to scare off the family and everyone gets more than they bargained for.



Trout On Line

I am very happy that Kuranda has equal representation with Mareeba making up the Committee for the transfer management committee.

In a recent meeting with Rod Ferguson, the transfer manager, Rod asked me what I wanted to achieve on his watch, to which I replied that the rise in rates cannot be \$800, it has to be nearer \$200, and consequently I want the focus purely on sharing facilities with TRC to make this a reality. I added that I want to make sure we get the right balance of employment and for the focus to be on maintaining essential services in the lead up to 2016. I look forward to the Kuranda Chamber of Commerce representing the people in Kuranda, and urge everyone who is passionate about the de-amalgamation to work cooperatively with the Chamber during the period.

To this end, I'm looking forward to working with Rob Matthews, the president of the Chamber in strong representation for Kuranda in the forthcoming months. If anyone has thoughts or idea on how to keep a rates rise to a minimum, we more than welcome your input. Please do contact the Chamber or my office.

As you know, State MPs from around Queensland each chose three constituents to accompany them to the Queensland Plan Mackay Summit last week, one of the valuable members of my party being Les Hiddins from Kuranda who has produced some extremely insightful and relevant papers in recent times.

However, formation of the Queensland Plan is by no means restricted to those who participated in the Summit. You are encouraged to have your say on the long term future of the State by visiting www.qld.gov.au/queenslandplan or by joining me at Caravonica State School at 6pm on 31 March. Sorry, the meeting is not in Kuranda, it had to be somewhere central to my whole electorate. Please contact my office for a copy of the six questions that comprise the community's input, for consideration prior to that meeting, or I will happily submit your written answers on your behalf.

Michael Trout MP Member for Barron River

Phone: 4038 2800

Email: barron.river@parliament.qld.gov.au

Stamp Out Tramp Ants Insect Photography Contest



Raising awareness of electric and yellow crazy ants in the Wet Tropics of Queensland



Fancy yourself as an insect photographer?

Send us your best images of insects in the Wet Tropics for the chance to win some great prizes and have your images displayed at the Tanks Arts Centre and in an on-line gallery!

This contest is being held to raise awareness of electric and yellow crazy ants (collectively known as "tramp ants") and help reduce the spread and impact of these nasty little pests. Both have been introduced to the Wet Tropics, and pose a serious threat to the outstanding biodiversity, outdoor lifestyle, agricultural and tourism industries of the region. In areas invaded by tramp ants, insects and small animals disappear very quickly. A study of an electric ant infestation in Smithfield identified a 95% decline in native ants in the colonized area. We love our bug life and don't want it to disappear, so we thought an insect photography contest would be a great way to raise awareness of tramp ants and the harm they can do. We need your help to stop them in their tracks!



Enter the Stamp Out Tramp Ants Insect Photography Contest and help raise awareness of tramp ants and their impacts. Entry form and contest rules at: <http://stampouttrampants.wordpress.com> - **Deadline: Sunday 9 June 2013!**

Images must be of insects photographed in their natural habitat in the Wet Tropics region (Cooktown to Townsville). You can enter up to 3 photos and prizes will be awarded in 4 categories:



1. Children (under 14)
2. Young Adult (14-17)
3. Adult (18+) compact / mobile cameras
4. Adult (18+) SLR cameras.



Winners and runner-up prizes include: family passes to the Daintree Discovery Centre, \$50 vouchers from Garrick's Camera House, certificates, Ant Raider sculptures, and wildlife field guides. Finalists' photographs will also be featured on-line and in an exhibition at the Tanks Arts Centre in Cairns.

Stamp Out Tramp Ants is a collaborative project between Conservation Volunteers, Biosecurity Queensland, and the Wet Tropics Management Authority, with funding from the Australian Government's Caring for Our Country programme.





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from Patrick Thiele

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from Ellana Spena



From Bilyana Sheriff

DO YOU KNOW ?

There is a puzzlet here today. Send in your answer - someone will win the Mystery Gift. (It's a GOODY)

Giggles

Q. Why did the crab go to jail ? A. Because he kept pinching things.
from Baden W.

SHORTBREAD SHAPES .. by Neil P.

10 oz flour, 8oz butter, 6oz coconut, 4oz cornflour ... mix all together, cut into shapes. Put into a preheated oven (180) for 10-15 mins. Cool on a rack. Yum !! Now some Math - 16oz = 1lb. 1lb = 500gms. Work it out or ask Gran.

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Kuranda Pool News



This is our last article for the current season – hard to believe – the 10 months have flown by. The pool will close for its two-month annual down-time for July and August where maintenance and upkeep can be carried out.

On reopening a new Sanitization system will be installed to work with a different type of mineral salts called “Aquatherape”.

All of these changeover procedure budgets and equipment involved are already in place to happen this financial year so some of the works will happen while we finish this year and no disruption to times is expected.

Linda and I would like to thank all our customers for their patronage over the last 10 months and for the last 5 years as the pool has become established. All of you have been at the forefront of evolution in Aquatic culture for this community.

It appears normal to see little ones swimming confidently in the deep end and the swim programs all show tangible gains in skills and abilities. We have a tradition in school swimming carnivals and fundays. All these things never happened before in Kuranda and are great to see developing and evolving.

Our learn to swim clients, swim program patrons and Aquafitness clients in particular keep us afloat especially in the off peak times after Easter and we look forward to catching up soon.

For now the sun continues to shine and plenty of people are enjoying the heated water and warm sun of the Winter days.

On the theme of warm water and sunny Winter days we have married up a beautiful arrangement with Rosa and the guys involved in Sport and Recreation at Ngonbi.

Transport is provided for all the local indigenous kids from town and surrounding communities to come in and frolic in the magnificent clean water, and back again the next afternoon with little ones who need support with learn to swim. The programs are proving popular with over thirty participants.

Also it is very encouraging to see volunteer mums and dads assisting with the supervision and activities, with 8 to 10 learners being helped.

We also see this as a great role modelling exercise in healthy active participation in structured fun.

This is the most tangible example of mentoring I have been involved in for a long time. All of this sees some of the dreams for bridging the gap in life span and health standards and it is a great example of a working process that can make significant inroads.

We are still seeing bookings in Learn to Swim and Stroke development groups and these will run until end of term 2 in 3 weeks.

We have also had quite a few past learners coming in to get assessed before they sign up to Surf Lifesaving Nippers at the local surf clubs.

It is very satisfying to see beginners through to learners then take on this very important and exciting aquatic pathway. Their parents are to be commended for those early starts on a Sunday mornings.

TRC have prepared submissions for solar heating the water to replace the outdated electrical heaters the old Mareeba Shire Council bought. It will be up to the new Mareeba Shire Council to see this potential project carried out.

New Ambulance For Kuranda

Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) at Kuranda has taken possession of a brand new, state of the art, Toyota Landcruiser Ambulance.

Member for Barron River, Michael Trout, handed over the keys to the ambulance to Rod Sheather, Assistant Commissioner Far Northern Region, Advanced Paramedic Ross Price, and Paramedic Jeremy Neal in the absence of Leon Cartledge, Officer in Charge at the Kuranda Ambulance Station.

“Extensive involvement and consultation was undertaken with QAS paramedics in relation to the design and layout.

“This has ensured a vehicle which meets the exacting requirements of performance, functionality and ergonomics in an emergency environment, while providing a safe, comfortable and practical environment for both patients and paramedics.

“The Kuranda team are delighted with their new vehicle, and demonstrated all its features, which are, to say the very least, impressive,” Mr. Trout said.

Mr. Sheather said the new Landcruiser was an excellent, versatile vehicle.

“It’s a wonderful addition to the fleet and will provide good service to the community,” he said.



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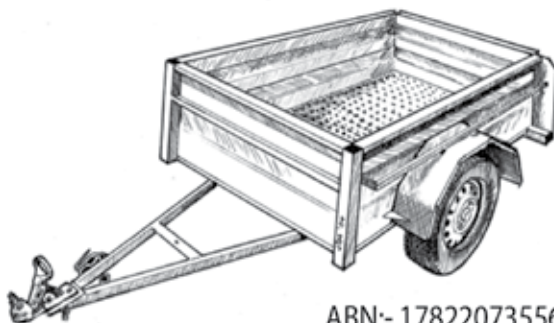
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June Stars

WELL, have things smoothed out? At time of writing (mid May), the predicted settling and smoothing out has definitely not been obvious. Accidents; confrontations, and eruptions have been the order of the month. Wild times by all accounts. We are still in the eclipse season and once we move into June the water's will settle. May was full of promise. And perhaps that's what it was: promise. We are on track.

Sun, Mars and Jupiter through Gemini is exciting. Ideas turning into action which brings good fortune and success. Basic but very positive. Mercury and Venus in Cancer put a protective circle around home, family and nurturing projects.

Uranus is probably striking the discordant note in Aries. The mix keeps stirring until it is smooth. Sun aspecting Uranus on 2nd June is a striking beginning. Exciting news, wild speculations and maybe spectacularly lucky breaks. The Moon's in there as well so back your instincts. Big time.

The Venus Pluto opposition squaring off to Uranus on 12th June promises breakthrough old blockages and beautiful creative results emerging. And the Sun conjunct Jupiter on 20th June, along with a Mercury-Venus conjunction is probably *the* best day to get lucky as long as we have taken the first step. Welcome anyone or anything that comes into your life today, it will have special promise.

Then comes the Winter Solstice, always celebrated as the returning of the light. Days begin to lengthen and seeds can be sown. This year the actual time of the Solstice is 3.05pm (E.S.T.) 21st June. It's joined by the Mercury-Venus, Sun-Jupiter contacts, still active. A potent beginning for another of our annual cycles. The next 6 months becomes potentially very exciting and full of promise if we are following our heart, our truth and our passion.

Venus and Jupiter, the traditional "good guys" of astrology both change signs on 26th-27th May. Venus into Leo and Jupiter into Cancer – over the Solstice point. There is an almost tingling sense of anticipation here. We are headed for something beautiful and amazing, the sky promise no less. Look at how things are shifting and changing around us: politics; sport; economics and, not least, home and family dynamics, the mix is certainly being stirred and the next 6 months will bring the best of outcomes. The stars promise no less. All I can do is pass on their promise. The stellar interaction with your own birthchart will show how all this will play out in your own life. Your role in the grand play. Carve it up!

Rob Hart

Resident Astrologer & Tarot Card Reader
 Kuranda Heritage Markets
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The Phone Call

Rrrriiiiiinnnnnggg, rrrriiiiiinnnnngg, 'Hello?'

'Hi, honey. This is Daddy. Is Mommy near the phone?'

'No, Daddy. She's upstairs in the bedroom with Uncle Paul.'

After a brief pause, Daddy says: 'But honey, you haven't got an Uncle Paul.'

'Oh, yes I do, and he's upstairs in the room with Mommy right now.' Brief Pause.

'Uh, okay then, this is what I want you to do. Put the phone down on the table, run upstairs, knock on the bedroom door and shout to Mommy that Daddy's car just pulled into the driveway.'

'Okay, Daddy, just a minute.'

A few minutes later the little girl comes back to the phone: 'I did it, Daddy.'

'And what happened, honey?'

'Well, Mommy got all scared, jumped out of bed with no clothes on and ran around screaming. Then, she tripped over the rug, hit her head on the dresser and now she isn't moving at all!'

'Oh, my gosh!!! What about your Uncle Paul?'

'He jumped out of the bed with no clothes on, too. He was all scared and he jumped out of the back window and into the swimming pool. But I guess he didn't know that you took out the water last week to clean it. He hit the bottom of the pool and I think he's dead.'

Long Pause – Longer Pause – Even Longer Pause.

Then Daddy says: 'Swimming pool? Is this 486 5731?'



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| 1st Sat | Garden Group 2.00pm Ph David or Graham 4093 9492 |
| Every Sun | A.A. CWA Hall 10.30am Ph 4093 7599
Speewah Country Market 8.00am to 2.00pm 4093 0361
Yoga with Aileen 10.00am Kuranda Recreation Centre: Contact Aileen 4093 7401 |
| 1st Sun | Kuranda Film Society 4.00pm to 8.00pm, Kuranda Recreation Centre Ph Margaret or Hans 4093 8393 |
| 2nd Sun | United Church Recreation Centre 4:00 pm, Krishna 4093 8730 |
| Every Mon. | Acappella Singing 7.15-8.45pm
Kids Aerial Circus with Louise Kohn. Bookings essential at the Amphitheatre 3.30 pm, 0424 928 917
Kurandacoots adult circus jam Amphitheatre at 6.30 pm. Bring any circus toys.
Yoga – Gentle 8.15am for 8.30 start. Energise your life with HALS (Health across the Life Span) QCWA Hall, Phone Aileen 4093 7401 or Sheila 4093 7617
Kuranda Rangers Soccer: Social training 4.30-6.00pm; Night Soccer (4 a side) 6.30-8.00pm. Gary 4093 7109 |
| 3rd Mon | KNC Management Committee Meeting 6.00pm Rob Veivers Drive Ph 4093 8933 |
| Every Tues, Wed & Fri | Al-Anon Family Groups 6.00pm
Ph Kate 4093 9668 or 1300ALANON
Karate at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm to 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Koah Sports & Social Club 7.30pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026 |
| Every Tue | Tribal Bellydance at Kuranda Community Precinct.
Ph Lisa 0409 367 967.
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 6.30pm CWA Hall
Ph 0437 438 196
8 Ball 7.00pm at Kuranda Recreation Centre |
| 2nd Tue | Tourism Kuranda meets behind St Saviour's Church.
Kuranda SES Training , 7.30pm sharp at Fallon Road.
Contact James Partridge 0402 119 642 |
| 2nd & 4th Tue | Mareeba Toastmasters meets 7.30-9.30pm, Mareeba RSL.
Phone Fran 4093 7288 or Joe 4092 2089. Guests welcome. |
| Every Wed | Yoga 6.00 pm Kuranda Recreation Centre: Contact Aileen 4093 7401
Lifeline Counselling at KNC (appointment necessary)
Craft and Social Morning at QCWA hall 9.00am
Kuranda Playgroup 9.30am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.
New families please phone Lina 4093 9358.
Weekly Meditations/Reflections 7.00pm at The Hidden Words Bookshop, bottom of Therwine Street.
Karate at Koah Hall 6.15pm-7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
Mah Jong at KNC 1.00 to 4.00pm. All welcome
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| 1st Wed | Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting 2.00pm at KNC |
| 2nd Wed | Kuranda and District Chamber of Commerce 4.30pm Kuranda Hotel |
| Every Thur | QCWA meeting 12.30pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
Kuranda and Environs Community Alliance Group – 10.00am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.
Rotary 6.00pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph 4093 7206
Tae kwon do & Self Defence 6.30pm CWA Hall
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Kuranda Rangers Soccer: training for competition players only 4.00-5.30 Gary 4093 7109
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| KURANDA | 7.25am | 9.10am | 12.10pm | 2.10pm | *3.55pm |

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| KURANDA | *7.30am | 9.15am | 12.30pm | 2.15pm | 4.10pm |
| CAIRNS Mall Zone D | *8.30am | 9.55am | 1.10pm | 3.00pm | 4.50pm |
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| MAREEBA | 6.45am | 9.30am | 4.00pm | 6.45am | 9.30am | 9.30am |
| SPEEWAH | 7.10am | 9.55am | 4.25pm | 7.10am | 9.55am | 9.55am |
| KURANDA | 7.30am | 10.05am | 4.35pm | 7.30am | 10.05am | 10.05am |
| CAIRNS Service Terminates | 8.30am | 11.15am | 5.40pm | 8.30am | 11.15am | 11.15am |

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

| Departs From | Monday to Friday | | | Saturday | | Sunday |
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| CAIRNS Central Rail Station | 8.45am | 3.20pm | 5.45pm | 8.45am | 3.20pm | 3.20pm |
| SMITHFIELD Bus Shelter | 9.00am | 3.35pm | 6.00pm | 9.00am | 3.35pm | 3.35pm |
| KURANDA | 9.20am | 4.05pm | 6.25pm | 9.20am | 4.05pm | 4.05pm |
| SPEEWAH | 9.25am | 4.10pm | 6.30pm | 9.25am | 4.10pm | 4.10pm |
| MAREEBA | 9.55am | 4.40pm | 6.55pm | 9.55am | 4.40pm | 4.40pm |
| ATHERTON Service Terminates | 10.30am | 5.10pm | 7.30pm | 10.30am | 5.10pm | 5.10pm |

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