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Out and About for a Good Cause

ANNUAL SPEEWAH TO THE HAT CHARITY WALK A GREAT SUCCESS



Keen to start at Speewah.

ABOUT SIX YEARS AGO, Speewah resident Mick Dowling and his then partner Tamara decided to go for a bit of a walk – 13 kilometres along bush tracks, all the way from Speewah to “The Hat”, the Red Beret Hotel at Redlynch. Just for fun. They had so much fun, that along the way they came up with the idea of sharing it with other locals. And that was the beginning of an annual day out and about which has now also evolved into a walk for good causes. It is also now directly organised out of Speewah Farmall, which Mick owns and operates. He is nothing if not a multi-tasker.

Last year the day out turned into a charity fundraiser, arising out of a suggestion by one of the participants. Willow, who has walked every year, suggested that it might be a good idea to use it to raise money for drought stricken farmers, which was warmly received and taken up. That walk raised \$1,095 which one of Mick’s suppliers, Cameron from LiquaForce in Ingham, more than doubled in donated product. Farmall also managed to co-ordinate with freight companies and North West Rural Supplies, a stockfeed company in Goondiwindi, to get it delivered to the farmers’ doorsteps, which was a mighty effort by everyone involved.

The first year of the organised walk there were 36 participants, this year there were 39, making it the biggest year to date and an awesome turnout. It is becoming more popular by the year, and why not? With

good company and awesome scenery to enjoy, topped off with well-earned refreshments at The Hat. This year local bus driver John (of John’s Kuranda Bus Service) even had to pick some people up from The Red Beret in the morning and bring them up the hill, a service which will be an ongoing option in future years as the word spreads beyond Speewah and surrounds.

This year the Speewah to The Hat Charity Walk raised an awesome \$1550.00 in total after bus transfers, with the donations going to both NQAR (North Queensland Animal Rescue) and the Kuranda Horse and Pony Club.

Mick would like to thank everyone who was involved in any way, walkers or not, with a special thank you to Rose from the Red Beret for organising all the raffles and great service, and Tom Hedley from The Red Beret for his hospitality, personal cash donation and for also giving every participant a free (and much appreciated) beer, wine or soft drink on arrival as he has done every year. And a big thank you to John and Graeme from John’s Kuranda Bus Service for their assistance every year.

The walk takes place every year in August, when the weather is at its most perfect. If you are interested in participating or contributing, please Like and Follow Speewah Farmall on Facebook and keep a look out for details posted close to next year’s walk in 2020.

All photos courtesy of Mick Dowling, Speewah.



View from the top, Mick Dowling and daughter Madi with Redlynch Valley below, and beyond.



It’s all downhill at this point.

Our masthead this month is a detail from a 1924 oil painting of the Barron Gorge looking into the Redlynch Valley, by renowned Australian landscape artist, Sir Arthur Streeton.

For full image see page 4



Well-earned refreshments at The Hat.

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Electric Ant Eradication Program Concerns

I live on Oak Forest Road. My dog alerted me at 8.00am, of five persons from the electric ant eradication program indiscriminately dispensing corn grit soaked with highly toxic substances on the property, even though we have no infestation. They had continued at the neighboring properties. I was just told by the one of the persons that they are using Methoprene. Upon investigating the two major poisons of which I am aware of are S-Methoprene and Hydramethylnon, I have found out that thorough tests had been done in 2001 in Netherlands, Toxicological evaluations of METHOPRENE and S-METHOPRENE, so there is no excuse for willful ignorance.

Based on the outcome these chemicals were no longer allowed to be used in Europe since 2003. They are both very highly toxic to aquatic life, corrosive, respiratory toxin on a single exposure, respiratory irritant. Orally acute toxicity, vapors produce dizziness and suffocation. At the same time in Trinity Beach, also undergoing electric ant eradication program, almost 50 wallabies had died with no apparent cause. Toxicology report has been requested by The Agile Project and is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, but three weeks in and no results provided.

The Queensland Government preaches about protecting the environment, but runs programs that are poisoning it with no oversight and care regarding any short or long term health repercussions. I do not care for any trade deals with chemical companies from US or their biased reports on the toxicology. Penalties for non-compliance, and further penalties for obstructing of \$13,055. I have contacted all relevant departments and ministers, and received no response. Absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Iveta Svihla

NOW URGENT

A representative for Kuranda at the Local Government Elections in March 2020

On your behalf, I have written several letters to Stirling Hinchliffe MP, Minister for Local Government, including sending him a copy of our petition with your 1000+ signatures, only to be repeatedly told that any call for change must come from the Mareeba Shire Council, following a community consultation.

Council is happy with its snug cohort of Mareeba-based councillors so doesn't want to change anything.

In my last letter, I have asked the Minister to intervene by instructing Council to undertake a public consultation.

It would help the cause a great deal if you would send a short letter or email to Minister Hinchliffe asking (demanding) that he takes steps to force a process that gets us in Kuranda a voice at the upcoming council elections. The situation is untenable and our rights are being denied. We are being oppressed by being denied a voice.

Here is the postal address:

Office of the Honourable Stirling Hinchliffe MP

Minister for Local Government

1 William Street Brisbane Qld 4000

Please send your brief but strong request to either or BOTH these emails:

lgrma@ministerial.qld.gov.au

Ministerial_Corro@dlgrma.qld.gov.au

Adding your voice will demonstrate how widespread our discontent is.

Thank you.

Jax Bergersen

Development Application Withdrawn

It is not often we see a development application withdrawn. In this case, the Easton's RAL 180001, 48 lot subdivisions in the Myola valley has been withdrawn.

This move is very much appreciated, as there was the potential to inflict irreversible environmental damage to this narrow section between the North and South section of the Wet Tropics World Heritage area. An area now mapped as an ecological corridor, could have been permanently blocked up with housing and endangered Frog and Cassowary habitat negatively effected. Not to mention the extra strain it would have put on the Kuranda Range Road.

Thank you very much for doing your bit (possibly at a financial sacrifice) to ensure this environmentally important area has now got a chance.

Now it is over to Councillors to do their bit and stop the other adjoining subdivision application RAL 180002. The so called plan B instead of KUR-World.

The Easton's withdrawal would be meaningless, if then Councillors approve the other application, destroying that area for the future anyway. Councillors would also be allowing more vehicles onto the struggling Range Road, when everyone knows there is no short term fix to the problem.

Nadine O'Brien, Koah



One piece of a Puzzle. All to be revealed soon?

Readers may know the property known as 112 Barnwell Road, location of the KUR-Cow attraction, currently has a proposed KUR-World development plan with the State Office of the Co-ordinator General (OCG). He is awaiting a response from the KUR-World proponent regarding over 19,000 individual submissions to his draft EIS response.

Readers may not know there is a "Plan B" subdivision for the same property, originally 191 lots which was subject to assessment by Department of Transport and Mains Roads (TMR).

The latest change for the Plan B development proposal appeared just a couple of days ago and involves a change to the original proposed 191 lots. Now they propose 48 lots plus 2 residual lots. At less than 50 new lots, this decision can be made by Council and removes any need to gain approval from the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR). A quoted reference in the application, from TMR, shows the proponent knew late last year that the Range Road would stop the original number of lots proposed. A quick look at the map and a read of the application raises more questions than it answers.

The change refers to future non urban housing development, town water and sewerage, so it appears that actually this final development will not end up as less than 50 blocks. Stage 1 contains very large blocks. Stage 2 has 43 small lots marked, all of which border on the sensitive creek habitat and are still shown at the original size of just over 1 acre.

All this begs the question of what will be in Stage 1 aside from Lot 46 which is the KUR-Cow footprint. Future subdivision? While there are no linked roadways to Warril Drive shown on the plan, the application discusses roadway access to Warril Drive, contingent upon sewer and water connections being agreed by Council.

And all this subdivision being proposed under a superseded Planning Scheme with the "Myola Zone Precincts" which need a Myola Zone structure Plan. This Structure Plan was never approved by the State Government and in the current planning scheme, the subject is zoned Rural. There are many questions that need to be asked about this application.

September seems a key month, with councillors waiting for information from TMR by 2nd September and the OCG needing an answer from the proponent on the KUR-World proposal by 28th September. Watch this space.

Name withheld

On behalf of the Kuranda Region Planning Group

Fighting Fund Established for Myola Valley

For the price of a cup of coffee you can donate to our legal fighting fund to save the Myola Valley!

We are launching legal action if the 'Plan B' subdivision gets approved by Mareeba Shire Council on 23rd October. Our legal advice is we have a great case but we need a Barrister's summary.

This is where you can help. We need to raise \$5,500 so we can go the next step for a Declaration Order in the Planning and Environment Court. A donation as little as \$5 will help us win this together.

We have set up a fundraising campaign. Please get involved and together we can help stop inappropriate and unsustainable development in the beautiful and diverse Myola Valley.

If Council don't approve the Development Application on 23rd October, all funds raised will go to the Environmental Defenders Office NQ. EDO NQ have been working around the clock for us on KUR-World and the 'Plan B' subdivision. Help us to do all we can to save beautiful Myola Valley!

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SEPTEMBER brought low humidity and elevated temperatures, making an already heavy fuel load cure quickly. It was an extremely challenging month for the Clohesy Group, which contains the Rural Fire Brigades of Kuranda/Myola, Speewah, Koah and Davies Creek who joined with other regional brigades to fight, including into the night and wee small hours, extremely unpredictable and fierce bushfires at Mareeba and Dimbulah. They did an amazing job preserving life and limiting property damage in immensely challenging circumstances, working closely with Landowners, Fire and Rescue (including 715A Kuranda) and the Department of Natural Resources. SES assisted with drone mapping operations and meal deliveries to crews. The Regional Operations Centre in Cairns and Incident Control Centre in Mareeba were setup with Operations, Planning, Logistics and Public Information to support Sector Commanders who took charge of operations on the fireground.

Due to the extreme risk at that time, fire permits were suspended in the Mareeba Shire from 4th-15th September. Tinaroo Creek Road and Irvinebank also had wildfires which caused great concern. State-wide over 1,000 fires were responded to during this period, a huge effort. This is the first time we have experienced conditions like this so early in a bushfire season. We must all be preparing for what lies ahead in the coming months.

The wildfire three km south-west of Mona Mona on 16th September did not flare up strongly and was quickly contained by the efforts of Kuranda 51 and the Bulmba Rangers, showing the value of our "Cool Burn" operations earlier this year conducted jointly between Bulmba Rangers, QPWS and RFS.

Without the efforts of staff, volunteers and the community, these bushfire events could have had a far greater impact. QFES personnel went to extraordinary lengths to support each other, fulfilling the direct needs of the community. But we cannot do it alone and insufficient volunteers leads to work fatigue and burn-out, particularly during extended "Campaign Fires". We are calling on willing and able people to sign up to your local Rural or Auxiliary Brigade, either as a Trainee Fire Fighter or Support Member. PLEASE JOIN US if you can.

Your local fire brigade is also always happy to engage with the community to assess risks and identify solutions free of charge, contact your local First Officer or Fire Warden (First Officer Kuranda/Myola Baz Child 0437 746 601, First Officer Speewah Mick Dub 0428 820 631, Warden Kuranda Duncan Blakey 0408 151 199, Warden Speewah John Thompson 0488 988 481).



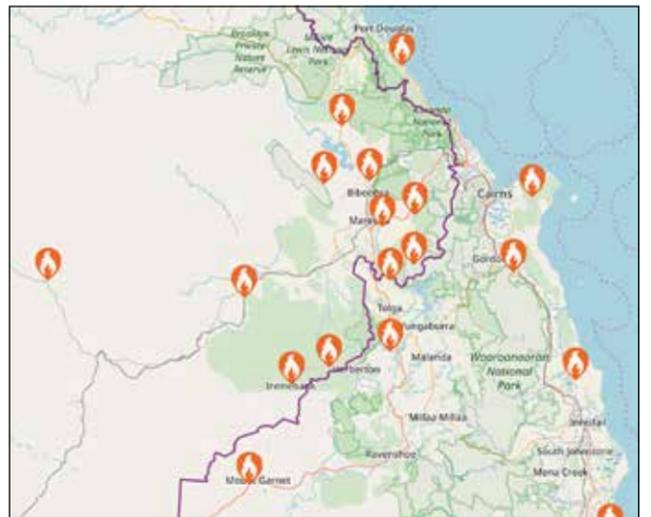
Clohesy firefighters take a short break during the fight to save homes and farms at Dimbulah. Photo by Baz Child



Firefighting at Dimbulah. Photo by Persia Westropp-Hill



Dimbulah mopping up. Photo by Persia Westropp-Hill



This map shows the dire situation in the Mareeba Shire, and surrounding shires on 5th September



Looking towards Mona Mona fire. Photo by Baz Child



The Mareeba Shire Council advises: The fire season is very much here! KEEP INFORMED, visit the MSC Emergency dashboard <http://emergency.msc.qld.gov.au/> or <https://www.qfes.qld.gov.au/> for the latest bushfire and other emergency information and advice. In the event of a fire, call Triple Zero (000) immediately if you believe you or your property is under threat.

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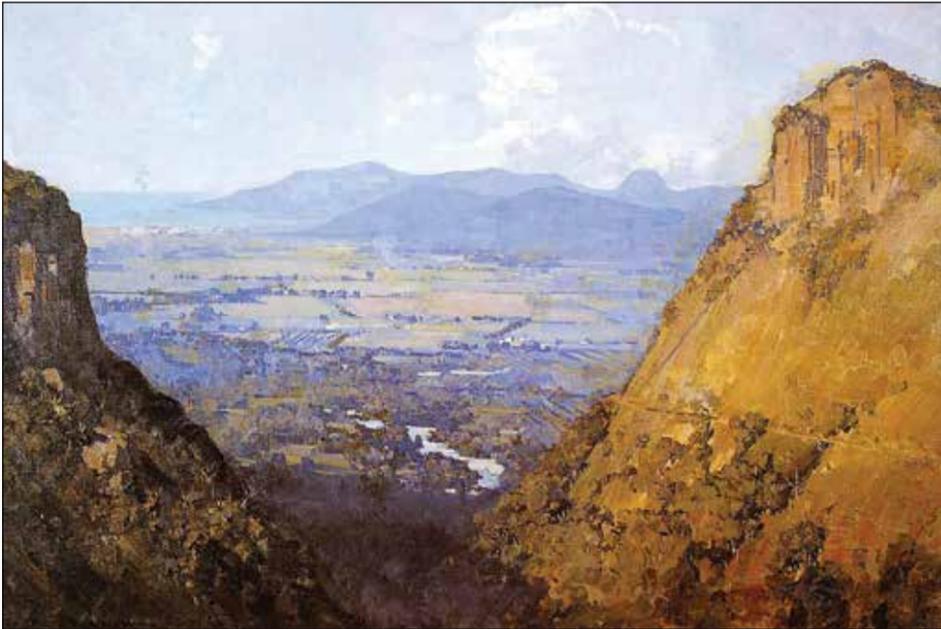
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"The Barron Gorge and sugar plains"

Arthur Streeton (1867-1943)

(1924, oil on canvas, 101.5cm x 152.5cm)



Arthur Streeton, in the words of his friend and fellow artist Lionel Lindsay, "bent reality to a pictorial purpose". Streeton was a key figure in the Australian impressionist school where

en plein air – or outdoor painting – saw artists develop a unique style of bold brushwork and light-filled compositions. He was not concerned about accurate topographical renditions, but interested in the light. He was 57 when he painted Barron Gorge during a painting tour through Queensland. It is said he sought to find the 'spirit' in the Australian landscape.

The following article from *The Western Australian* newspaper, Saturday 27th October 1945 (excerpt) connects both ends of the continent through this beautiful painting, via the musings of a journalist whose first encounter with it was in the Art Gallery of Western Australia, where the original still remains. A print has recently been donated to the Kuranda Historical Society.

THE BARRON GORGE (excerpt)

(By "E.S.P.") *The Western Australian*, 27/10/1945

"In our State Art Gallery hangs a magnificent picture by Australia's late master lyricist-in-paint, Sir Arthur Streeton. A few miles from Cairns in Northern Queensland the mighty Barron Gorge, subject of the picture cleaves the Great Dividing Range to make a bed for the Barron River.

Many times I have stood and admired "our" painting and felt the pleasure which the artist meant it to hold for us. But little did I think that I should see the wonderful scene that inspired him to paint it."

"I had hoped that the point from which Sir Arthur painted his picture would prove to be along the railway line and not at some obscure part of a country road. I hoped at each bend that his composition would come into view.

At last it came! I caught my breath. If my feelings were a little sentimental, can I be condemned? Two great forest-clad bluffs rising, it seemed, from unplumbed depths of blue, and seen between them, the vista out to the ocean. The point on the line is called Forward's Lookout. It is a railed-in portion of the cliff edge commanding the view.

In the few seconds it took to pass the point I saw Sir Arthur climb from the little train and take down his four by three-foot canvas, his paint box and easel. No stool, I imagine. He would stand to make those masterly strokes. Besides, the majesty and dignity of the scene would lift him to his feet to paint.

I stood by his palette-arm and watched with my breath held as he commenced to swing those strong lines. When he swept in the wondrous mass of blue, I sighed, relieved of a pent-up emotion. I thrilled to know that my eyes were beholding that which his eyes had beheld; that I was enjoying the experience he enjoyed on this spot.

Mere words cannot convey the grandeur of the blue depths of Barron Gorge, or the loveliness of the pink, green and violet greys of the corn and canefields seen in the distance between its walls.

Only the masterly brush of a Streeton could subjugate and blend those hues and convey the total impression of the depth of the mist-laden atmosphere, hung by its pearly sky.

My eyes became moist as they drank in the scene, as the little puffing-billy of a train took me farther from the spot each moment." (via Trove)



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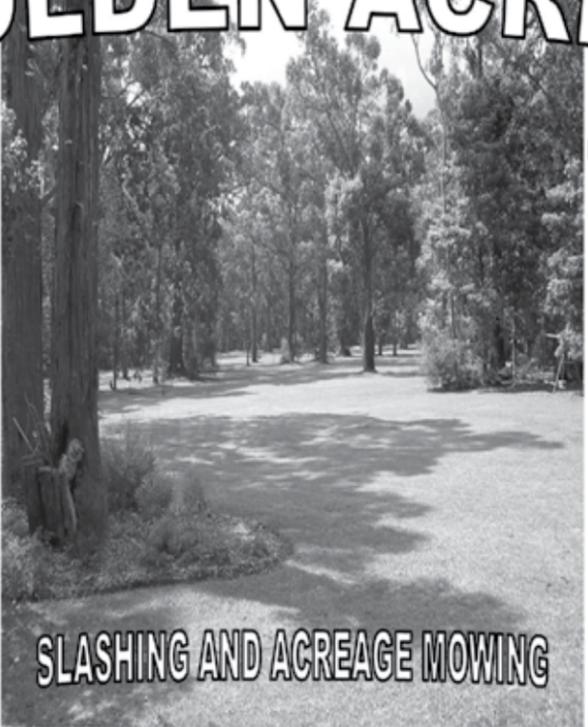
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“The view from here”

A monthly column by Michelle Murray-Beckman offering a glimpse into Kuranda’s bespoke rainforest architecture along with interviews with residents who share with us why they have chosen to call Kuranda home.

Gawain Barker

Kuranda is a place that naturally attracts creatives and those looking for an alternative lifestyle. The natural beauty and strong wild energy stimulates and inspires.

Previously in this column, we have met some of the New Settlers who arrived in the early 1970s looking to make a beautiful life on their own terms in this remote rainforest.

Gawain Barker could be considered as one of the next wave that came to Kuranda in the 1980s. Gawain comes from a family of creatives. His father is a writer and his mother, Shirley Barker, lived for a period at the Karnak Playhouse, the well-known Daintree property owned by Diane Cilento. Shirley was also the principal of a successful art gallery in Kuranda.

I am introduced to Gawain by my near neighbour Brian Clarke. We sit on his verandah and Gawain begins to tell me about his impressions of Kuranda and the way his life changed when he wandered into a local restaurant hoping to find a job.

After attending Art College in Brisbane, Gawain arrived in Kuranda in late 1984 to help his father build a house. He tells me that the town reminded him of Fiji where he grew up and completed his earlier schooling. He was attracted to Kuranda by the dense tropical surrounds and the sense of freedom.

He was 19 and living large in a bush camp under a tarpaulin. He could live in a free way and says “I liked this lush feral wildness and so decided to stay for a while”. He refers to the remoteness by saying that Far North Queensland was like the end of the world, but beautiful.

To support himself whilst lending a hand with the build, he got a job as a kitchen hand at Frogs Restaurant. After proving himself a willing worker, the owner of Frogs, Terry Pates, offered Gawain a job in the kitchen. He says he always had an interest in food and describes his early impression of a commercial kitchen as “a place of transformation” where “solids, liquids and even human beings underwent transformation”.

According to Gawain, Frogs Restaurant was a sophisticated restaurant – “a beacon of fine dining in a far-flung and often roughneck land.” Over the course of the next year Gawain underwent an intensive apprenticeship under the tutelage of Terry.

He describes his experience in his self-published memoir “200 Kitchens”, to which we will return later. It is his 18 or so years in Kuranda that I am most interested in.

Working at Frogs Restaurant introduced Gawain to many of the local folk, in particular musicians and others who had an interest in music and theatre. Through these connections he began volunteering at the Kuranda Amphitheatre. By the late 1980s the Amphitheatre had established itself as a central part of the community providing a space where the locals – the new settlers and the traditional owners, the Djabugay people, could come together and celebrate what was a new Kuranda culture. Music and community theatre was at the forefront of this cultural expression.

Rosita Henry, in her book “Performing Place, Practising Memories – Aboriginal Australians, Hippies and the State” writes that “the Amphitheatre was a place where Aboriginal people say they feel comfortably able to mix with white people.” Tjapukai Dance Theatre was formed out of a community theatre production: *The Odyssey You’ll Ever See*, produced and directed by Don Freeman and featuring Indigenous performer David Hudson. After the success of *Odyssey*, the producers joined with Hudson to open Tjapukai Dance Theatre in the main street of Kuranda where performances by local Aboriginal people could be staged daily for tourists.



satirical character “Blue Lustre” was formed out of this time. He is a dishevelled over the hill rockstar in dark sunnies, a sharp suit and no shirt. I can just imagine.

At this time, he was also playing music festivals in the Daintree with 3,500–4,000 people where the producers were from the shady side. Let’s leave that story there.

He held parties over 2-3 days at his house where all the furniture was moved out and the turntables were moved in. He describes it as a different vibe, a modern edge. He tells me that even though it was this new wave, the whole point of being here in Kuranda was to be in nature.

His time in Kuranda has been a combination of cooking and performing. The resident house band at Frogs Restaurant was either the Rainbow House Country Band or simply the Frogs Jam Band. These bands would play each Sunday night to a crowd of up to 200 people. Gawain describes Frogs as the centre of town. He would cook and then join in the revelry.

Talking with Gawain it is clear that his two loves are cooking and performing. Living in Kuranda has allowed him to do both. The recent launch of his book “200 Kitchens” features an affectionate chapter on his time learning the art of cooking here in Kuranda.

I ask Gawain what Kuranda represents to him and he says that when he is here, he feels like he is “in the hood”, that he feels like “a homeboy”. It comes back to a sense of place and belonging. Kuranda is very special in that way. This little community is just that. A place to belong – a place of acceptance.

You can find “200 Kitchens” at 200kitchens.wixsite.com

Portrait image (left) by Greg Hillman (Kuranda Photography)

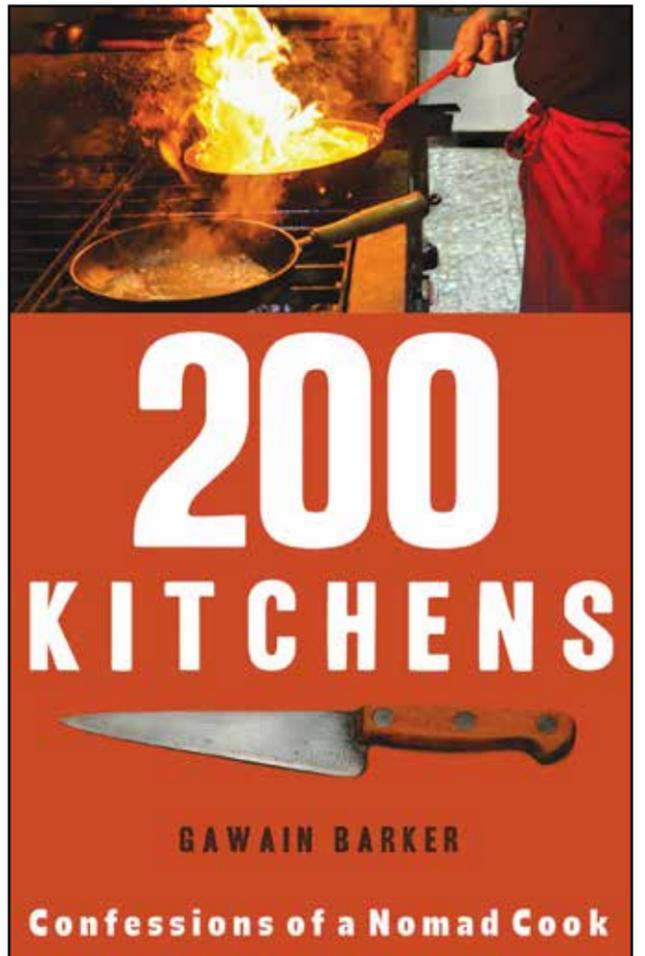
Other shows followed and in 1988 the Bicentennial production of “*Timewarp*” was staged over three days in September. The show was written by one of the new settlers, Dave Harris with assistance from others including Gawain. The production had a cast and crew of about 100 people.

Despite the production being a part of the celebratory Bicentennial events that marked two hundred years of colonial oppression of Indigenous Australians, it had the support and active participation of Kuranda Aboriginal people. It addressed the issue of Indigenous land rights, included Djabugay language and had all Djabugay parts translated and printed into the program for the audience to take home.

Gawain volunteered in many ways at the Amphitheatre doing volunteer bar work, ticketing, making posters for upcoming gigs and also produced Members nights at the Amphitheatre. He remembers introducing the emerging art of DJ-ing to the locals in a very analogue way by making cassette loops in addition to working the decks. He tells me that the New Years’ Eve parties in the late 1980s and into the 1990s were “true madness and wildness”.

Rather than the folk and hippie music of the 1960s and 70s, in the late 1980s and 90s Gawain was performing New Wave punk/reggae/heavy metal/techno music with a heavy satirical slant. Technology was playing a part in the making of music performances. Gawain makes the point that by the mid to late 80s the New Settlers had settled. They were busy working to establish their land holdings and businesses.

Gawain was classic 80s – pastel coloured clothes, solid colour T-shirts. His calls his performances at the time “piss-takes” and says “we held a cracked mirror up to society” His



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Through the doorway to Satori

*On the way from Eat Street towards Mayi Wunba
opposite the stall selling the Bread of Heaven
baked by Satoshi and his family of Kami
including Nature and Tao the Way
I found a doorway to Satori at Hayabusa of Kuranda
Thank you Ben and Miwako for your welcome
and the Japanese ladies in kimono and obi
for taking me out of time
with graceful ease and a bowl of tea
and into timelessness through a ritual's spell:
the scent of the brewing leaves
the elegant perfection of each celebrant's movement
the ritual whisking
the offering, the respect shown each to the other
as we drink the sacred cup
rejoicing in the moment
the bitter and the sweet
the sounds of running waters and wind in the leaves
and on the altar a flower of the season
chasing away all gravity and sober reason.*

MICHAEL QUINN, 2019

IMAGE: This "Little World" drone photograph of the Original Kuranda Markets consists of approximately 38 images stitched together. It is generously shared by Dean Booth, a Cairns-based photographer specialising in aerial photography. You can find Dean on Instagram as @dean.booth.31, on YouTube as Dean Booth or phone 0459 655 919.



Upgrades to The Kennedy Highway

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) has recently sent this notice to some ratepayers. Many others will not have received the information so this paper is repeating it here.

"Critical safety upgrades to one of Far North Queensland's key transport corridors, the Kennedy Highway between Kuranda and Mareeba, will begin in November this year.

Funding for the \$45 million upgrades under the Department of Transport and Main Roads Targeted Road Safety Program was announced by the Minister for Transport and Main Roads,

Mark Bailey, in February this year.

The targeted funding will help reduce trauma on roads identified as high risk and provide long term improvements to traffic flow and safety at key intersections.

TMR recognises that this stretch of the Kennedy Highway is a key freight, commuter and tourism corridor. The works will be delivered in a staged approach to minimise disruptions to road users.

Scope of works will include upgrades to priority sections where there is a history of crashes and near misses. This includes the installation of traffic lights at the Fallon Road/Warril Drive intersection near Kuranda.

Other intersection upgrades include:

- Speewah Road
- Kanervo Road
- Tichum Creek Quarry Road
- Shroj Road
- Palm Valley Road
- Spena Road
- Kay Road
- Gilmore Road.

TMR will also be installing an overtaking lane near Koah and installing wide centre line treatment, audible tactile line marking, new guard rail and wire rope barriers at key locations.

Works are expected to be completed in December 2021, weather permitting. This is a large program of works over more than 31 kilometres of highway. We will be upgrading the road in a staged approach with six separate roadworks programs, as we are aware of the strategic importance of this route.

Road users will be kept informed of any impacts on traffic with full details of works before they begin. If you have any enquiries about timing of these works, please contact Ms Jeanette Wormald Communications Advisor on email at cairns.office@tmr.qld.gov.au or on phone at 4045 7134."

Join Errol for Conversations and Yarn-up

Locals and visitors to the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre now have the opportunity to enjoy a cultural and historical guided tour of Kuranda with Errol Hunter in exchange for a donation. Cultural tourism is one of the fastest growing sectors of Australia's tourism segments with the sector growing 23% over the past five years compared to total tourism growth of 19%.

Good on you Errol for sharing your knowledge and culture.

Photo by Cr Lenore Wyatt, who also volunteers at the KVIC.



"Wet Tropics World Heritage Area – its origin and global significance"

is the title of the illustrated talk **Terry Carmichael**, senior project officer with the Wet Tropics Management Authority, will give to the Friends of the Botanic Gardens on **October 9**.

This heritage area has been voted by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the world's peak conservation organisation, as the second most irreplaceable natural world heritage area on earth.

In his talk Terry sets out to present what makes it so special, explaining how one of the world's oldest tropical rainforests survives on the driest inhabited continent and the challenge it now faces from climate change.

The event, to be held in the Gardens visitor centre, starts at 6.00pm with a light supper. \$5 for FOBG members. \$10 for visitors.



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The great movie "the Gate", portraying the life of the Bab, is now being shown in Kuranda and Mareeba for anyone interested.



Bravery Award to Kuranda Resident

This photograph (right) shows Wayne Harris-Gallichan, his wife Wendy and daughter Tianwynn. Wayne is a Kuranda resident and co-owner of Kuranda Health and Healing. He is a naturopath, a homeopath and a herbalist, who worked for two years as a Teacher's Aide at the KDSC and is now in Mareeba State School as a Special Ed Teacher's Aide. Wayne was a voluntary firefighter in Western Australia for 25 years and is now a member of the Myola volunteer fire-brigade.

On Saturday 14th September 2019, His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC, Governor of Queensland, with Mrs Kaye de Jersey, presented Wayne with a Commendation for Brave Conduct. The award reads as follows:

AWARDED THE COMMENDATION FOR BRAVE CONDUCT Mr Wayne Lesley HARRIS

On the afternoon of 1 February 1972, Mr Wayne Harris rescued a young boy from a burning house in Broken Hill, New South Wales.

Mr Harris, then aged 14 years, was at the family home in Broken Hill when he became aware that the house was on fire.

He immediately raced outside and placed a garden hose through the front window of the house in an effort to extinguish the flames, which were taking hold of the dwelling. At that point, he became aware that his younger brother was still inside.

He quickly entered through the front door and was forced to his hands and knees due to the thick smoke. He began to make his way towards the centre of the home from where he could hear someone crying. Following the sounds, he was able to locate his younger brother who was in a smoke filled room.

Mr Harris picked up the boy and managed to throw him out of a nearby window to a waiting neighbour. He then was able to find his way back out of the house to safety.

For his actions, Mr Harris is commended for brave conduct.



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Fermented Foods vs Probiotics vs Prebiotics

By Sarah Dobbs

A topic guaranteed to spark debate, or at least interest for those in the know! But is it really an us vs them situation? It's certainly something I get asked a lot especially when single strain probiotics can cost a relatively large amount and fermented foods not so much. And then there's the inevitable 'what's a prebiotic?'. I'm going to break it right down! Let's get totally clear!

Shall we start with the mystery prebiotic?

Very simply prebiotics feed our good bacteria and keep the microbiome in tip top shape. We're talking dietary fibre here that is found in foods like onions, garlic, chickpeas, lentils, cabbage, leeks, asparagus, barley, oats and apple. It's a very long list!

Chicory root is also rich in prebiotic fibre and is lovely blended with dandelion for a coffee-like brew.

Resistant starches like green banana starch are a good source as well. Resistant starch just means it resists digestion and acts like soluble fibre. We also find it in grains, seeds and legumes as well as cooked and cooled potato and rice – weird but true!

Probiotics

These are teeny weeny micro-organisms we introduce to the body for various reasons. There's quite a lot of confusion over why we do this so let's clear that up.

Probiotics rarely repopulate the good gut bacteria. Sorry folks but recent studies show it's unlikely unless you have a faecal transplant – yes I did just go there and yes, it is what you think! Sadly, once we lose a strain of good bacteria (realistically we should have hundreds) it is most likely lost for good, extinct in our gut. Good reason to look after it with prebiotics in the first place!

So, right now you are wondering why on earth we talk so much about them. Why are they sold or prescribed? And here's the why. Because used correctly they can be of huge benefit! They can have a targeted and specific effect. We know that specific strains are better for certain things and this is because they have a specific effect on the gut. Some may be excellent for diarrhoea, skin conditions, anxiety, depression, IBS, after antibiotic use and so on and so on. The effect on the gut is profound. That doesn't mean multi strain probiotics are useless either because they encourage the rest of the microbiome to buck up and make more good bacteria whilst crowding out the bacteria that don't belong. They hold the space while our own microbiome gets on with birthing more good guys. Like little super-hero midwives! Naaawww! Special!

The other big benefit to the little capsules of bacteria is the strains are generally screened to make sure they make it through the digestive tract, as many don't. Go for the best quality you can get your hands on.

Probiotics are an excellent tool to have when used wisely.

And what about fermented food?

Excellent question! So glad you asked!

Besides tasting really yummy they are choc full of pro and prebiotics. They are teeming with the stuff! A double whammy! They are also really cost effective and easy to take daily or even multiple times a day as a constant reminder to your gut to make more, good little bacteria babies.

Remember though that many of the strains won't make it through the gut. Some will but there is no control over what bacteria you have bred or what will make it to the small or large intestine. Many may die in the stomach. It's a scattergun approach.

Again, even the probiotics that make it through are unlikely to alter the microbiome long-term but they will have an effect while they are there.

What do I take and when?

What excellent questions you are asking! Here's what I suggest. As a generally day to day, food as medicine approach totally go for fermented foods! They are cost effective, yummy and good for you. However, not everyone can tolerate them and if you can't it can indicate bigger gut issues so seek professional advice on that one.

If you are sick, have a specific gut issue or an identified condition get some probiotics specific to your problem. Specific strains for specific conditions!

And increase your intake of fibre overall. Move beyond the grain and feed your little bugs some prebiotic colour!

The information given here is general in nature. If symptoms persist, or you have further concerns please see your chosen health care provider.

References:

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<https://www.healthline.com/nutrition/19-best-prebiotic-foods#section14>

Rest in Peace My Little Friend

The Sanctuary Close area in Speewah has been lucky enough to have a resident echidna for the past two years. She would waddle through and forage around peacefully in her own little world, up until she became another road kill statistic on Tuesday 3rd September. She was found on the corner of Sanctuary Close and Speewah Road where the speed limit is 80kph.

Over the past three years I have seen over 30 echidnas added to the road kill statistics along the Kennedy highway from the Clohesy River Bridge to the Kuranda Range. I implore you all, PLEASE look out for our gentle little neighbours while you are driving. They don't move very fast and need our protection in a time when road traffic is multiplying at an ever-increasing rate.

Thank you for your consideration.

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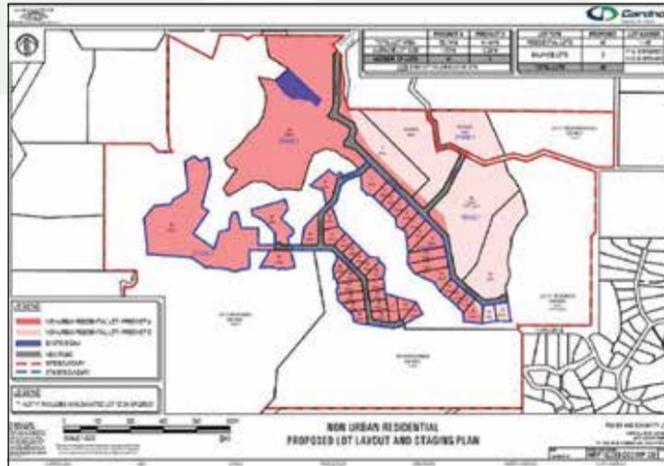
Knock out Round for Myola Valley: One Down, One to Go

The Good News

Recently there have been major wins in the fight to save the Myola valley from urbanisation:

1. KUR-World appears to be dying a death (a final decision is expected soon) and
2. The Myola mega subdivision has been downsized. Firstly the Easton's application has been withdrawn completely and secondly Reeve & Ocean on the adjoining property (the development company behind KUR-World and currently running KUR-Cow) has reduced its proposed subdivision down to 48 blocks.

These are huge wins for everyone who has fought over the years against urbanisation of the Myola valley; who have planted trees in Myola; who have studied and monitored our own critically endangered and endemic Kuranda tree frog and other endangered species such as the Southern Cassowary; who have written submissions, campaigned and lobbied. Thank you!



The Bad News

By reducing their subdivision down to 48 blocks, Reeve & Ocean avoid assessment by State Department Main Roads and Transport – as the subdivision is under 50 blocks. In addition, the lack of a master plan may mean the subdivision, if approved, could be increased in the future to the original 232 blocks.

What Happens Now?

The final approval of the Reeve & Ocean subdivision is up to Mareeba Shire Council – and this is very likely to be decided at their 23rd October meeting.

What Can We Do?

- **Donate to the legal fighting fund being organised by KUR-Alert Inc.** President Steven Nowakowski explained: "This is an opportunity for people to come together and put a stop to any urban style development in the Myola valley. For the price of a cup of coffee – as little as \$5 – you can help tremendously to raise money to fight this subdivision." See <https://www.chuffed.org/project/fight-for-myola-valley>
- **Contact one or more councillors and ask them to vote against the Reeve & Ocean subdivision (RAL180002) – and come to the 23rd October meeting at 9.00am in Mareeba Council chambers, Rankin Street (Mayor Tom Gilmore: info@msc.qld.gov.au, Councillors: Alan Pedersen: AlanP@msc.qld.gov.au, Nipper Brown NipperB@msc.qld.gov.au, Kevin Davies KevinD@msc.qld.gov.au, Mary Graham MaryG@msc.qld.gov.au, Angela Toppin AngelaT@msc.qld.gov.au and Lenore Wyatt LenoreW@msc.qld.gov.au).**
- **Email Hon. Cameron Dick, Minister for State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure and Planning** (statedevelopment@ministerial.qld.gov.au). Ask him to enact the use of his 'call-in' powers regarding the adjoining subdivision application to Mareeba Shire Council by Reeve & Ocean (RAL180002).

If you need more details about lobbying Mareeba Shire Council and/or the Minister, see <https://www.foefnq.org.au/stop-myola-suburb>.

Myola appeared to be safe from large-scale urban development when the State Regional plan FNQ2031 decided to focus growth south of Cairns. FNQ 2031 recognised that, without an upgrade of the Kuranda Range Road – which would take 15 to 20 years – urbanisation of the Kuranda region would not be practical. We need to remind politicians of this inconvenient truth.

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Ben

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ALL IS ART
 We all make art in different ways, even those who try to avoid it become objects of art, caricatures of themselves, so we might as well display our art to the best of our skill. Last month I mentioned the fairy art of Kuranda's own fairy, Jenny, of Magical Lane, who had just taken part in the Cairns parade. Enough words this month. I leave you with some pictures of Jenny's fairy troupe on parade....
 Have a colourful October, art lovers...
seren.



Ben's "Hayabusa" Japanese sweet shop, last month hosted a traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony, but the tea and sweets weren't all that was on offer. Miwako, who, as well as helping Ben in the sweet shop, has the Kimono stall opposite, at the Kuranda Original Markets. Many of our locals, and visitors alike, took the opportunity to surround themselves in Japanese culture for the day, dressing up in colourful kimonos, and joining in the tea ceremony. Those who stayed on were also treated to some of Miwako's magnificent Koto playing.

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 Guidelines and Application Forms are available to download from the Mareeba Shire Council website <http://www.msc.qld.gov.au/grants-and-sponsorship/> or from MSC Customer Service Desks and Libraries. For more information please contact MSC RADF Officer on 1300 308 461 or by email janeh@msc.qld.gov.au

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Food As Art

During a recent stay in Kuranda, Victorian contemporary environmental artist Anne Thoday, visited Rozana Wright, SpiceZ at her boutique Spicery in Koah.

These two artists shared common ground in the art of preserving, and in particular, the art and science of salt preserved lemons and limes.

Anne was the Director of a 2014 exhibition 'Preserving Memories', a collaborative project focused on food and cultural memory. The project culminated in a multi-sensory exhibition that included film, sculpture and significant community engagement.



Zana, the owner of SpiceZ, combines knowledge passed down from the Grandparents and her Mother Ramona, with her own expertise and passion to create her signature Sri Lankan Curry Kits. Zana is driven by a love of food and the connection her family shares with it. Zana is also engaged in the art of

preserving, making salt preserved lemons and limes for the restaurant industry.

Anne Thoday and Zana Wright share a common interest in the art of food and preserving of shared memories. It is an intricate weaving of passion, knowledge and connection to community.

The Arts Co-op welcomes visiting and local artists.

Bees Galore

The Arts Co-op welcomes back Steve Hutchins and his wonderful mirrors. When you think of bees, you automatically think of farmers, but there are bee keepers in the cities too. Bees have been very prominent in the news over the past years particularly due to the lack of them.

Steve has designed this collation of honeycomb and bees and entitled it simply 'Bees'. Such workmanship.

This artwork reflects throughout the gallery.



'Glimmers of Light'

Mollie Bosworth has now installed her site-specific artwork 'Glimmer of Light' featuring wet cyanotype prints using images and plants from the landfill site. It speaks of dual themes of beauty and toxicity. Call of the Running Tide festival is showing at Port Douglas from 19th to 29th September.



Mollie is also showing her ceramic work in the popular 'Artisans in the Gardens' exhibition at Sydney Royal Botanic Gardens. This exhibition will be open to the public from 19th to 27th October. It is an exhibition of artworks inspired by nature and a fundraiser for the Gardens.

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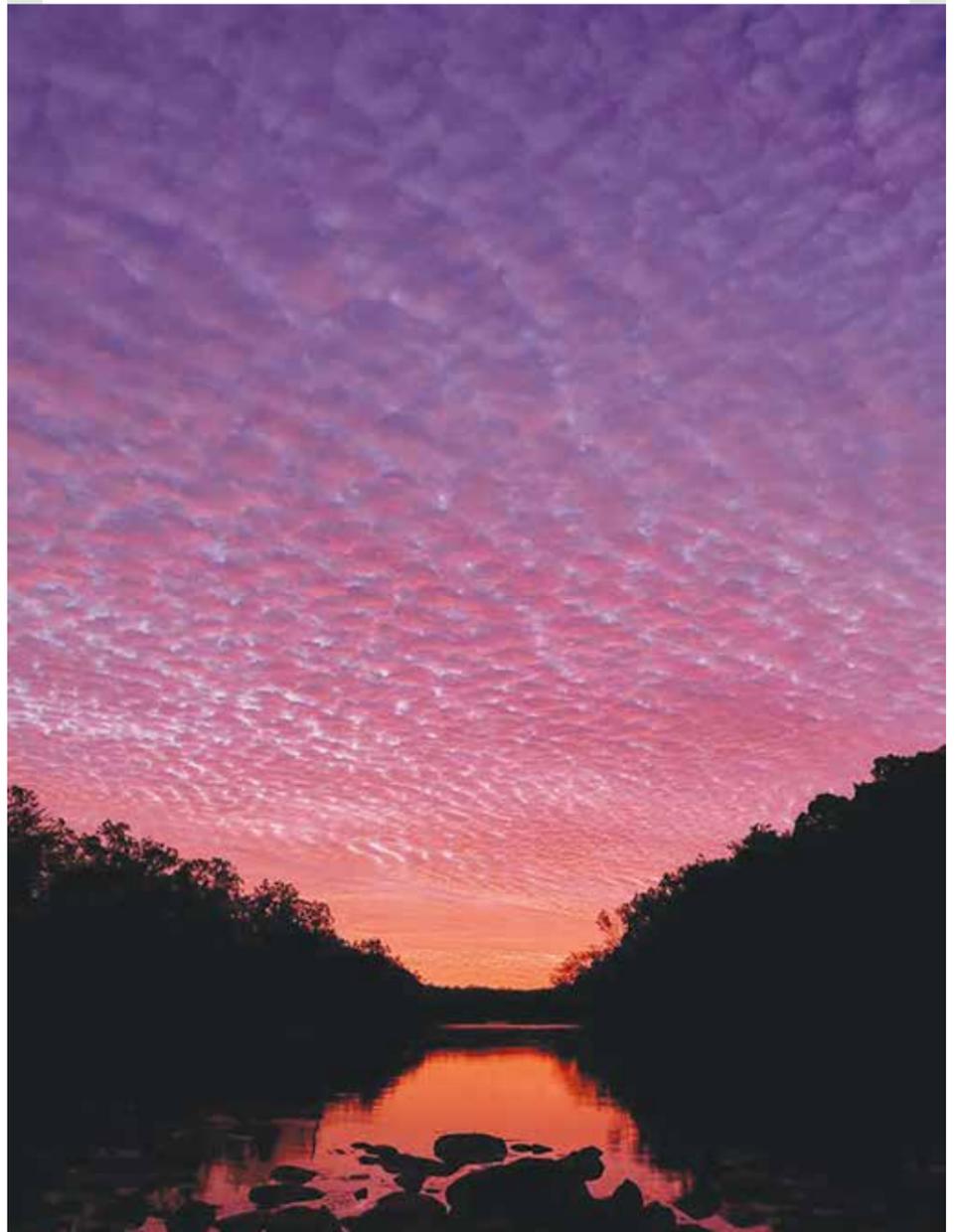
Focus on Kuranda

Focus on Kuranda Photography Group is a Facebook group initiated by local resident Liz Tonkin.

The group aims to share images of Kuranda and the immediate region and is open to anyone – resident or visitor.

It's also open to photographers from beginners to professionals and using any kind of medium from fancy cameras to smart phones.

The Moderator of the page has advised *The Kuranda Paper* that the photograph receiving the most 'likes' for 28th August to 24th September 2019 (the day Kuranda Paper is sent off to printer) was Tim Trim's "That Sunset" captured at the river crossing at Oak Forest beyond Kowrowa, 30th August.



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ZENNITH ANCIENT WARRIOR

With thanks to the recent article written by Cooper Flick for Scenestr

Zennith Release Their Inner Ancient Warrior On New Album

Going from strength to strength, Zennith, Australia's leading Indigenous roots-reggae band, are releasing their new album, **ANCIENT WARRIOR**, as well as a re-mix of their song 'I Like It'.

With their latest single, 'I Like It', out now as well as an album on the way, Zennith are taking the no-holds barred approach when it comes to writing new music.

They're Australia's leading Indigenous roots-reggae band and have been producing music since their debut EP in 2007.

Staying true to their roots, 'I Like It' is song that rings true within the band's heart. Stemming from their father Willie's musical fame, brothers **Astro** and **Aden Brim** have been jamming together since they were young, in the family's music room at their rainforest home in Kuranda.

"It's like a legacy from dad you know, like he was the first Indigenous Australian reggae songwriter and performer," the group's rhythm guitarist, songwriter, vocalist and percussionist **Astro Brim** says.

'I Like It' was recorded with Jamaican singer-producer **Jesse Royal**. "I Like It' is a fun song," beams **Astro Brim**. "It's a song that we've been playing for a while. When we went to Jamaica, **Jesse** (Royal) already liked it so we got in the studio and did a remix sort of thing with it. It's a song we really like and it resonates with the audience; we've been growing it for a while."

A major reason for **Astro & Aden's** trip to Jamaica was to inspire their inner reggae selves, and meeting **Jesse** was a large part of that process. "We linked up with **Jesse** when we went over there; it was a really good experience for me and Aden".

"**Jesse** had a listen and he really liked it. The producer was **Clive Hunt** (who has recorded with Jimmy Cliff, Steely & Cleve and



The Rolling Stones) and who has produced a lot of artists who we grew up listening to.

"It was a magical experience to meet him and to work with him. I didn't realise how many artists he produced that we grew up listening to. We really loved Jamaica and we connected with a lot of artists and made friends. We're looking forward to doing some more tracks and spending a bit more time on the next project."

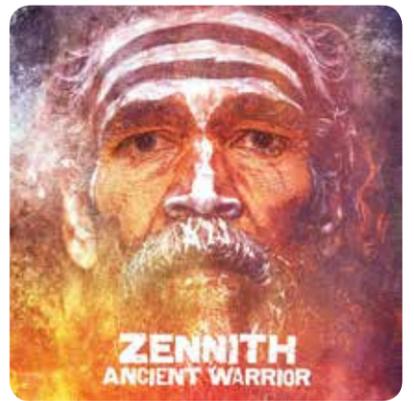
The band's forthcoming album, '**Ancient Warrior**', is available from 11th October through American reggae label Zojak for a world-wide release, and showcases the group's ever-growing songwriting skills.

"All of our songs have their own, unique message and story. But some of them like 'I Like It'... really are happy songs; it's got that groove, and its reggae, early disco. It's just a very lovely song. **Aden's** the main writer of it and it's based around seeing a girl, having fun and dancing around."

Zennith were added to the 2019 Island Vibe line up on Minjerribah, Stradbroke Island, on 24th-27th October, and are now preparing to hit the road with a run of to be announced shows to connect with their loyal, home-grown fans.

"We're just getting ready now to do an Australian bit of a premiere, a tour to get it back out on the road, in a few smaller places and a couple of cities; going back to the places that we've visited before and staying in touch with the people and the next generation."

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CAFE MANDALA presents **IVY MUSIC** on **Sunday 27th October** 11.00am - 2.00pm.

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In her words, "The world can be incredibly amazing and fulfilling and it can also bring a lot of sadness and not so pleasant moments. Music has always been the connecting peace that brings people together, young or old, rich or poor, from everywhere and anywhere."

It's all about gratitude isn't it? Be thankful for what life has given you, hard moments or easy moments. Just be present, enjoy, grow, evolve and experience life to the fullest... and of course, keep making music!"

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Well it's October and we are still gathering our thoughts...and energy. September has been a quiet month with clean up continuing and getting back into the day to day administration and upkeep of the Kuranda Amphitheatre Society (KAS).

September being the start of our Spring, was once a hive of activity at the Amphitheatre with the very first Kuranda Spring Festival being produced in 1981 by the then named Kuranda Recreation Society. The late Joan Dods and Brian Clarke were the Co-ordinators of this unique event. The Amphitheatre held the Spring Festival within its grounds for many many years.

Here is a little trip down memory lane:

Success of Festival leads to future plans

ORGANISERS of the Kuranda Spring Festival said yesterday attendance figures had exceeded all expectations.

The secretary of the Kuranda Recreation Society, Mrs Joan Dods, said about 1400 people had attended activities on Saturday and more than 2300 people had passed through the gates on Sunday to enjoy the festive activities.

"The first festival of its kind to be held in Kuranda was a great success and the whole town united as one to organise and assist with the running of the weekend event.

"The Don Burrows' concert in the amphitheatre drew about 1200 music enthusiasts who relaxed in the casual atmosphere beneath the stars," she said.

Mrs Dods, who co-ordinated the festival with Brian Clarke said plans already were in motion for next

year's unique event with many new items of interest.

The festival, which was conducted on 16 ha of land surrounded by tropical rain forest this year, would be subject to a variety of changes before next year.

Mrs Dods said the society had planned to construct a foot bridge over the Jum Rum Ck. to connect the amphitheatre and car park.

The next project planned by the society for the same side of the creek was a town hall to be used in wet weather and the school also would be able to use the facilities.

Looking further ahead the society would try to build a library and art gallery, she said.

Land also would be set aside for a professional bowling green.

Considering the whole plan development, Mrs Dods said the society might forward an application to the Mareeba Shire Council for the Kuranda railmotor to stop near the amphitheatre.

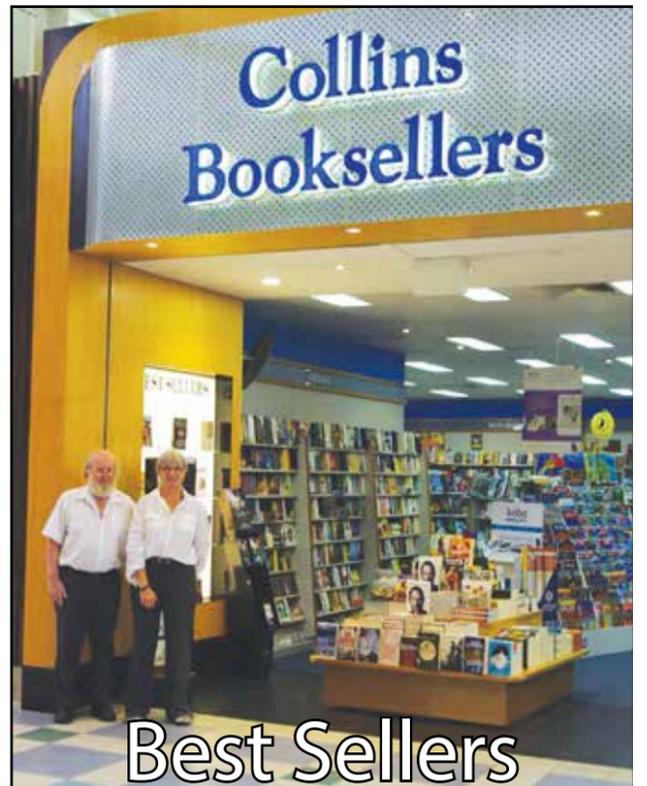
This would enable visitors to leave the train and stroll through the rainforest before entering the amphitheatre, she said.

Towards the completion of these projects, which would be constructed by volunteer labor, landscaping would enhance the modern and unique setting in the rain forest surroundings — the final creation being the Kuranda Botanical Gardens, Mrs Dods said.



Photos clockwise from left:

- The start of the first stage, under tarp
- Poster, Don Burrows Jazz Under The Stars, 1981
- Cairns Post article first Spring Festival, 1981
- Faces of 1981 — would be great to know who these kids are now
- Trevor Hughes the balloon man — we wouldn't be doing that now! ahaha



Best Sellers

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1. *Murder on the River of Gold* by Robert Reid
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5. *The Subtle Art of Not Giving a F*ck* by Mark Manson
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The Amphitheatre will be having a Membership Drive on Saturday Night 19th October

This will be a night of reduced membership fees for the last half of the KAS membership year. Full membership will be due again in late February/March 2020. We are doing something a bit different to our usual and looking forward to it. KAS will be holding a POP-UP DINNER on the Top Terrace of the Amphitheatre, under the new sail or under the stars, with a small menu of mains and desserts. The KAS Bar will be open and KAS Kitchen creating the menu on the night and of course there will be some entertainment.

Pre bookings will be essential for this night, with Dinner price including Membership fees.

For those who are already Members of 2019, a reduced Dinner price will be provided.

We are still in planning stages so please look out for Flyers, Kuranda Amphitheatre Facebook page, Amphitheatre Newsletters (email list) for all details.

Can't wait!! Hope to see you there. It's a great way to support our community venue.

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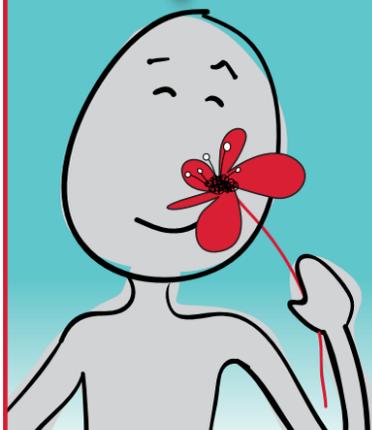
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A close-up of a 'raft' of Springtails on water. The newly moulted Springtails are purple, and the white objects are the cast-off exoskeletons they leave behind as they grow.

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If you've ever wondered what those red spots on dog droppings are, they're Springtails having a feast!

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Seeing Spots

Occasionally you may notice a mass of small black, purple or red spots which appear on the surface of water around the yard, such as a pond or even in the dog's water bowl. Although these small objects initially appear to be just something the wind has blown in, on closer inspection you will notice that they are moving and are actually alive. These tiny animals are known as Springtails and have six legs like insects, but belong to a separate group called Collembola. They can appear very quickly, and what may be a tiny volume of water to us, is in fact a huge world to them containing everything they need.

There are many species of Springtails in Australia, and we have quite a few in our region. Some live within the soil and may be seen (if you look very closely) within the compost heap, some will congregate on dog droppings and others of course make do on the surface of water. The name 'springtail' comes from their ability to propel themselves using a small forked shaped organ called a furca, which is held up underneath their body when not in use. When they are disturbed they catapult themselves using the furca, and some species are able to send themselves over 30cm in a single bound.

Springtails feed on plants, algae, fungi, and other organic matter they find. Those living upon the surface of water will feed on minuscule fragments of organic matter trapped on the surface. They have tiny jaws which are hidden within what appear to be 'chubby cheeks'. Their tiny heads are adorned with a pair of antennae and up to eight simple eyes. Their bodies are segmented and appear soft and rounded – many species have quite a 'cuddly' appearance and have a velvet-like covering over their bodies. Although some species of these tiny animals have a primitive breathing system made of tubes leading inside their bodies, many actually just absorb oxygen straight through their skin so have no respiratory system at all.

These little animals reproduce quickly, as you may expect by their sudden appearance in numbers. A single life-cycle may take 3-5 weeks from hatching to maturity. Young hatch from tiny eggs, and grow by shedding their exoskeleton, which they may do up to 50 times in a lifetime. Although a few species which feed upon agricultural crops may be considered pests, most go about their business either not directly affecting us, or actually helping us (in the case of those in the compost and dog droppings). Most people would live their entire lives not acknowledging the existence of springtails, but springtails, having been around for about 400 hundred million years, probably don't really acknowledge us either!

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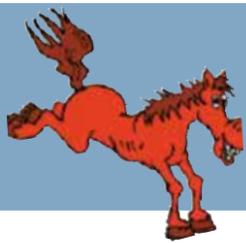
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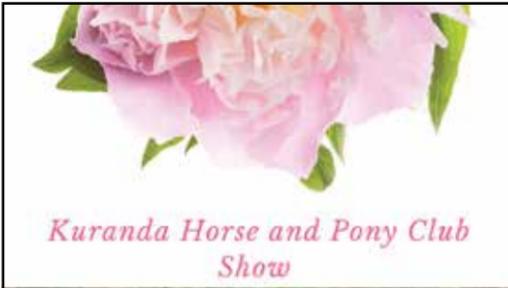
Kuranda Horse and Pony Club

Kuranda proudly looks forward to their annual horse show. We welcome riders from all over the region to come along and show off their hard work. Come and help celebrate on Sunday the 29th of September. There will be food and drink available and horses and riders in their best turn appearance, along with jumping.

The Kuranda Horse and Pony Club would like to acknowledge and thank the following sponsors who have helped make this day possible:

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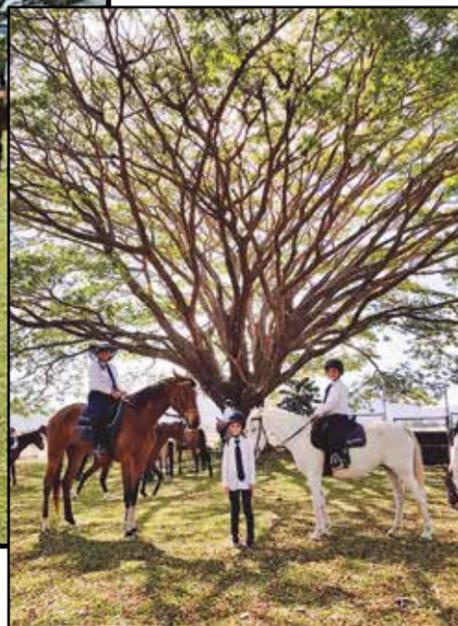
Riders have been attending several gymkhanas all over the region keeping very busy on the weekend. Each event brings more experience and confidence to the riders.



September 29th am



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A Grinter's Tale

I am so sorry I am late submitting my article once again. I was battling technology trying to find my Samsung password to get into my new tablet. I am sure I have 65 more hurdles to cross, at least 10 passwords to negotiate, and I can't take the darn thing back now because boy dog just put his snotty nose on the glass.

Don't get me wrong, I like technology really, I just loathe passwords and finger patterns that never go right when you are in a hurry, and fingerprint ID that doesn't tolerate busy entrepreneurs eating their breakfast over the morning email.

So now I am on one on one with a customer service person online. Here we go...

Her name is Pearl, she tells me, but I'm soon to find out she's no gem.

"How can I help you today?" I later thought it would have been more appropriate if I asked that question, but that was Pearl; first in, less stressed.

"Hello Pearl," I typed, which was hard with crossed fingers and sore thumbs. I proceeded to tell her my story. I'll give her credit for not butting in by typing over me, but then I realised she probably has 26.5 other people online simultaneously. And, after all, I had just typed

for ten minutes, although I neglected to add to my summary that I had an infection in my thumbs that was adding to my chagrin.

So Pearl on the Samsung customer service line waited patiently, then said she couldn't help me. I wished I had mentioned my thumbs then, in a bid to elicit sympathy. But wait, worse, she wants me to pay \$5 on my credit card to crack the code to be able to use my tablet. All I wanted to do was change my password, period. I gave her the flick without further ado, or payment.

I decided to revisit and see if I could get another gem. Oops, here's Pearl again, unless perhaps they're all called Pearl.

"Pearl", I typed, feeling like Joaquin Phoenix falling in love with the Siri type virtual assistant in the movie 'Her'.

"Pearl, I want to get this straight. I don't want to pay \$5 for nothing. If you have another suggestion, I am all ears".

Note, I refrained from using capital letters or exclamation marks, or even biting sarcasm. When my friends use exclamation marks in Messenger or an email, I feel chastised, and fret about it all night. Biting sarcasm sends me for the St. John's Wort.

She's back, typing like the wind.

"What's the brand and model of your printer?"

"Uhhh? My printer?" I wouldn't have been more surprised if she had asked me if I bought my underwear from Target.

I looked around the room behind me, maybe hoping to find a stray visitor that might be able to share the utter

ridiculousness of this situation, and shake their head sympathetically.

The truth was out. Pearl was nothing more than a chatbot. "How long has this been going on with your printer?" That was enough for me.

"What the?" I said out loud, so loud in fact, that Harry dog leapt to his paws, Kelpius alertus, flying out of the office door to expel white whooshers from the passion fruit vine.

For your information, 'white whooshers' are cockatoos, and my dogs are trained to show them out of the garden. Why they are called 'white whooshers' is a subject for another day. I'll bet you're on the edge of your seats.

Back to Chatbot's reply...

"OK. Got it. I'm sending you to a secure page to join JustAnswer for only AU\$5 (fully-refundable). While you're filling out that form, I'll tell the Printer Technician about your situation and then connect you two.

"Down Harry, it's just Chatbot," I said, thinking that it sounded like she was setting up a relationship for me, and feeling thoroughly cheated by automated customer service software.

"The Printer Technician will be able to walk you through that. When did you last update the

Operating System (OS) on the computer or device you're printing from?"

"Pearl, Pearl, Pearl..." I said as I typed the words while muttering them out loud. I tend to do that, no idea why, it must be a writer's thing. Anyone looking would think I was praying, and I was getting to that stage. I sounded like a mother trying to explain to her teenage daughter why going to Chile to meet a lad she met online was not a crash-hot idea. Now there's another story in the offing.

A big sigh ensued as I clicked on the 'x' to close the help window and put Chatbot out of my misery.

It's a sign of the times. I wonder if my future robot dog will chase white whooshers without being programmed.

Postscript. I cracked the code just before finishing this article. I Googled a solution. On my tablet screen beside me, it says "All done!", and I think I just breathed for the first time in two days.

Now, off to do my accounts. Where's my abacus?



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It was the perfect venue for a mixed media weekend workshop, with Tasmanian weaver and textile artist Madhi Chandler, held in August and organised by our own local textile artist Toni Rogers. *Photo: Gayle Hannah*

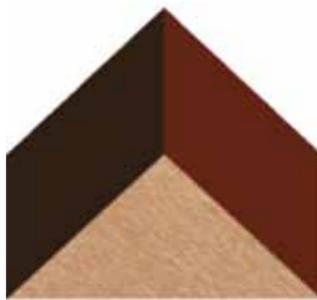


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So, as mentioned in the last tales, 'If you're bored, or lonely or just looking for something different, why not give the Kuranda Men's Shed a try'. Come along, make some sawdust and sparks (not in the same place) and let's change the world, two cups at a time – Shoulder to Shoulder.

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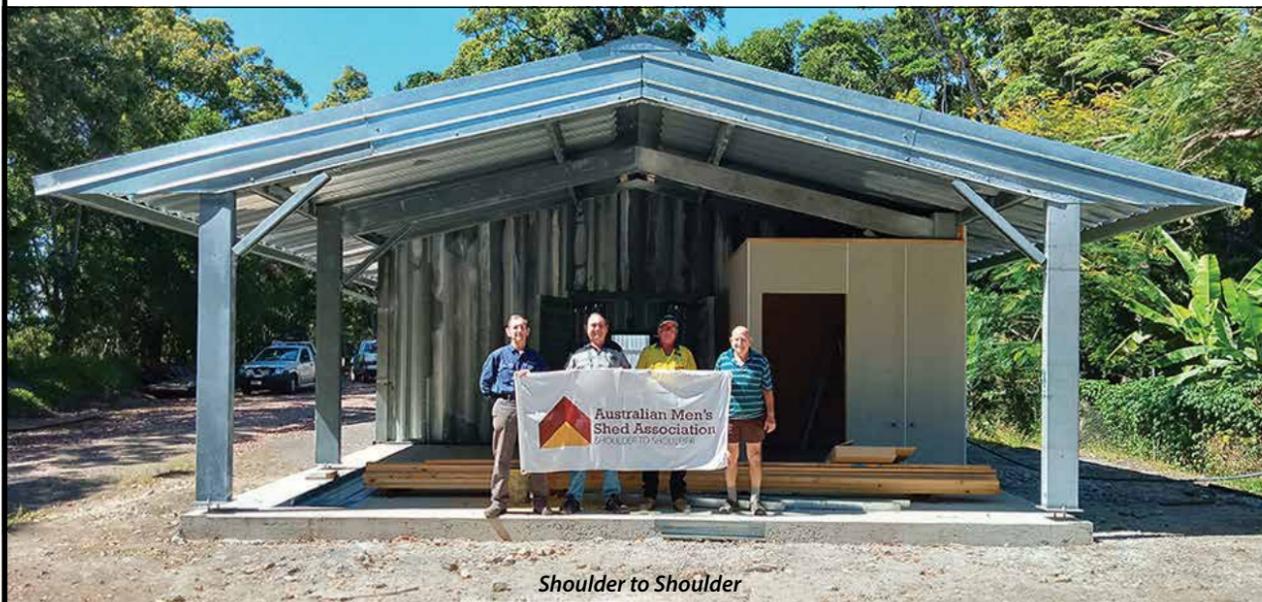
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Family Support Worker Position Vacant:

We wish to advise that the position of Family Support Worker is being advertised through SEEK and Career One. It is also going out through relevant networks. Application packs are available to be downloaded from the KNC Website: <https://kurandanc.com/>

Applications close on 21st October with applications to be sent to admin@kurandanc.org.au. Please contact Marg on 0447 126 181 with any questions.

Child Protection Week Project Launch:

Wednesday 4th September saw young people coming together at Youthlink to celebrate their efforts and activities for Child Protection Week. The mural was on display as well as pot planting and painting. The pizza was devoured and music videos of local young people were screened. The mural will be installed at the KNC Shed Space (the Neighbourhood Nest) after the Youthlink Display at the CWA Hall in October.

Be Connected Digital Skills Afternoon Tea:

An afternoon tea was held 2.00pm on 22nd August 2019 with a second one planned for 2.00pm on 24th October 2019. Please RSVP by 17th October for the next one.

This is an opportunity for people to come and learn more about computer technology, digital skills, online and cyber safety and learn how to use tablets. With the digital world becoming an intrinsic part of daily life to book flights, access services such as Mygov and doing banking, it is becoming increasingly necessary to develop skills and confidence.

Kuranda Family Day:

Family Day will be on 1st October in the Park. Please contact us if you would like to participate or deliver an activity.

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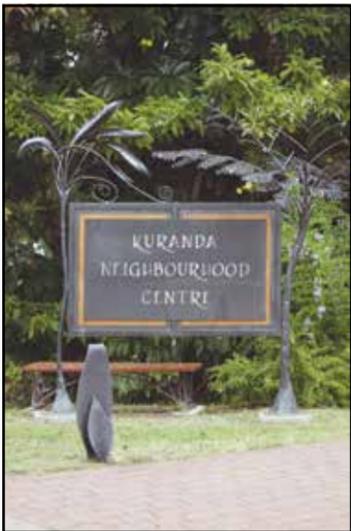
Please note that the No Interest Loan Scheme is back in operation. There have been some changes to the processes and requirements for documentation. It is now an online application that one of our workers will go through with you and a number of documents need to be uploaded. This may create some delays however we will be trying to make this as smooth as possible. Thank you for your patience.

KNC Street Pantry:

KNC has been successful in obtaining a grant to build a street pantry. The model is based on ones in other cities where people in a community donate to the pantry so that others who need emergency items can access them 24 hours per day. We are working with the Kuranda Men's Shed to construct the pantry which has the slogan "give what you can, take what you need".

Donations of personal items (toothbrushes, deodorant etc) and non perishable foods (tinned or packaged) will be sought to get this great new program started. Please contact the centre if you want to know more.

—The Neighbourhood Centre Team



Cairns Tropical Writers Festival

As part of its year-round program of events, Cairns Tropical Writers Festival welcomes renowned poet, performer and festival director from the UK, **Chrys Salt MBE**, who is in Australia as the international poet at this year's Tasmanian Poetry Festival.

Chrys will join some local poets to give a compelling poetry performance on Friday 11th October at Rydges Esplanade, followed by a one-day poetry writing and presenting workshop at Cairns Botanical Gardens Visitors Centre on Saturday 12th October.

All bookings via Eventrite or for queries, contact: 0437 366 651 or program@cairnstropicalwritersfestival.com

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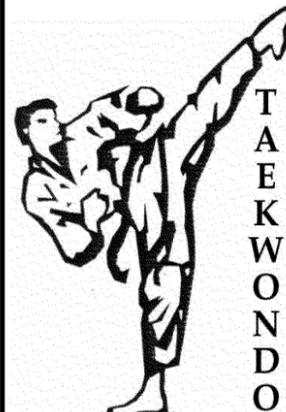
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Minkie wants to study film and television at Bond University on the Gold Coast, while Rachel is looking at TAFE courses and hopes to travel. They are real sweethearts and we will miss them when they graduate next term!!

Image below created by Nettie O Design, from the 2019 KDSC calendar



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SPRUNG SALADS

Spring brings the greatest range of fresh vegetables. Here are three delicious, healthy, satisfying and surprising “sprung” salads to enjoy and share. – **Queenobears**

Vegan Green/Almost Green Papaya Salad

via [minimalist baker.com](http://minimalistbaker.com)

Serves 3

Ingredients: For the salad – 400gm green (or just underripe) papaya, 180gm whole carrots (peeled), 90gm green cabbage (chopped into bite-size pieces), 120gm plum/cherry tomatoes (halved and cut into bite-size pieces), 40gm romaine lettuce (rough chopped for garnish). For the sauce – 6gm garlic (peeled and chopped), 20 gm dry-roasted salted peanuts (plus more for serving), 5 gm fresh or dried bird’s eye chillies (or 1 serrano pepper thinly sliced, reduce for less heat), 15 gm coconut sugar, ½ tsp salt, 60 ml lime juice, 45-60 ml VEGAN FISH SAUCE (see recipe below).



IMAGE via [minimalist baker.com](http://minimalistbaker.com)

Method: Prepare vegan fish sauce (see recipe below) and set aside. Prepare the vegetables – peel carrots, cut in half crosswise, and then cut in half lengthwise. Then use a mandoline with a fine-tooth blade (or julienne peeler) to carefully shred the carrots into small strips, or cut by knife into thin strips. Add to a mixing bowl. Prepare papaya – peel off skin then halve lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Cut into small segments and shred into small strips. Add to bowl. Chop cabbage and tomatoes and add to bowl. To prepare sauce, add garlic, peanuts, chillies, coconut sugar, and salt to a mortar or small food processor and mash or pulse until it’s a fine paste. Transfer to a small mixing bowl and add lime juice and vegan fish sauce. Whisk to combine, then sample and adjust seasonings as needed.

Add sauce to vegetables and toss to combine. To serve, lay down romaine lettuce on serving dish(es) (optional), and top with papaya salad. Garnish with additional crushed peanuts and lime wedges. Best served fresh but leftovers will keep covered in the refrigerator for 2-3 days.



IMAGE via lazycatkitchen.com

Vegan Fish Sauce

via [minimalist baker.com](http://minimalistbaker.com)

300 ml water, 5 gm dulse seaweed, 5 gm dried shiitake mushrooms, 2 tspn sea salt, 1¼ tspn miso, 15-30 ml tamari (or coconut aminos for soy-free).

Instructions: to a small saucepan add water, dulse, dried shiitake mushrooms, and sea salt. Bring to a boil, then cover, reduce heat, and simmer for 15-20 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Pour liquid through a fine mesh strainer into a bowl, pressing on the mushrooms and dulse with a spoon to squeeze out any remaining liquid. To the bowl, add miso and tamari. Taste test

and adjust as needed, adding more sea salt for saltiness, miso for umami flavour, tamari for depth of flavour. Store in a sealed container in the refrigerator for up to 1 month and shake well before use. Or, pour into an ice cube tray, freeze, and store in a freezer-safe container for up to 2 months.

Indonesian Gado Gado Salad

(vegan) via lazycatkitchen.com

Serves 2

Ingredients: For the salad – 1 carrot, julienned, 1 red pepper, julienned, 1 small zucchini shaved into ribbons with speed peeler, wedge of cabbage shredded finely, a few cherry tomatoes, handful of spinach, handful of flat beans, cut into strips, ½ small broccoli divided into florets, 100 g firm tofu drained, 100 gm vermicelli rice noodles (optional), handful of

fresh coriander (optional) 1 red chilli, finely sliced (optional), 2 wedges of lime. For the tofu marinade – 4 tspn tamari (for GF version) or soy sauce, 2 tspn rice vinegar, 2 tspn brown sugar, 1 tspn toasted (dark) sesame oil, 1 garlic clove minced, 2 tspn grated fresh ginger. For the peanut sauce – 125 gm (½ cup) crunchy natural peanut butter, ¼ cup (60 ml) coconut milk, approx. ¼ cup (60 ml) water, 1 tspn tamari (for GF version) or soy sauce, ½ tspn ground turmeric, ½-¾ tspn hot ground chilli, 1 garlic clove minced, 2 tspn grated fresh ginger, 1 tspn maple syrup or sugar, 1½ tspn tamarind purée (or lime juice).

Method: Drain tofu while you prepare salad and sauce by wrapping it in two layers of paper towel. Place on a plate with something heavy on top eg a tin of coconut milk. Every 30 mins or so, swap wet kitchen towel for a new one. Repeat a few times. In a bowl make tofu marinade by mixing ingredients. In a separate bowl, make peanut sauce by mixing ingredients with the peanut butter until smooth. NOTE if your peanut butter is too lumpy or hard add a little hot water to get it smooth before adding all other ingredients.

Cut drained tofu into triangles (or cubes) and place tofu in the marinade, turn it over at least once. The longer it marinates the better.

When ready to assemble, preheat oven to 360° F. Place marinated tofu cubes on a paper-lined baking tray and bake for 25 mins, flipping the cubes once after about 15 mins. Prepare rice noodles according to the instructions on the packet. Heat up 1 tbsp of oil in a wok or a large frying pan. Stir fry broccoli florets and then add sliced beans for the last 30 seconds. Season with the remaining ingredients and warm it up gently before serving.

Assemble all veg, vermicelli and tofu on two plates, serve with warm peanut sauce, a wedge of lime, sprinkle of fresh coriander and some chilli slices if you like it spicy.

Cucumber Chickpea Salad with Tahini Dressing

(vegan) via veggieinspired.com

Serves 4

Ingredients: For the salad – 1 cucumber, peeled and de-seeded and rough chopped, 1 punnet cherry tomatoes halved or quartered, 1 can chickpeas drained and rinsed or equivalent cooked and cooled, ¼ red onion diced, ¼ cup fresh parsley chopped. For the dressing – ¼ cup tahini, 3 tspn balsamic vinegar, juice of ½ small lemon (about 1 tspn), zest of 1 small lemon, 1 fresh garlic clove minced, ¼ tspn salt, water to thin (about ¼ cup)

Method: Place all salad ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Make dressing by whisking all the dressing all ingredients, except water, in a small bowl. Add 1 tspn of water at a time to dressing until desired consistency is reached. Pour dressing (as little or as much as you like) on top of the salad and mix again. Eat immediately or chill until serving.

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RADF:

The Regional Arts Development Fund community grant rounds are now open. Individuals, groups, not for profit organisations and arts and cultural companies are invited to submit applications for arts, culture and heritage projects that build cultural capacity, cultural innovation and community pride within the Mareeba Shire region. Visit Council's website for more information.

BARANG STREET PUMP UPGRADE:

Construction works commenced at the beginning of September on the Barang Street Sewer Pump Station Upgrade. Works are on schedule to be completed mid-November. There will be some traffic diversions in place while works are being

carried out and we thank motorists and the community in advance for their patience and co-operation.

ANIMAL INSPECTION:

Council will be starting an animal inspection program from 1st October. The program allows Local Laws Officers to check dog registration details and ensure that dog owners are complying with keeping animals in a safe and secure environment. Remember, all dogs in Queensland must be registered.

LOCAL HEROES:

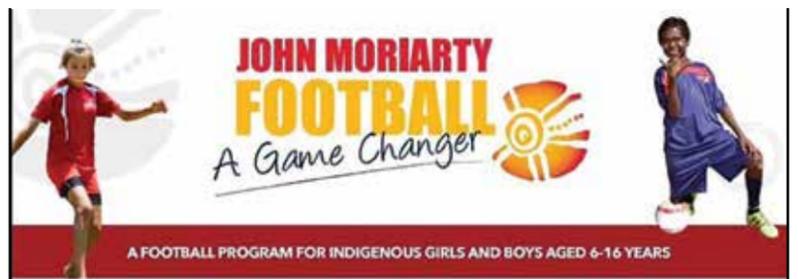
Nominations for Council's 2020 Australia Day Awards are opening soon. I encourage everyone to start thinking of someone in your local community who always goes above and beyond to make our community a better place to live in.

The awards are not just open to individual nominations. We welcome nominations of community groups, clubs and organisations who continually give back to their local community. We also welcome nominations of community events which generate positive outcomes across the Shire. Nominations open 1st October. Visit Council's website or Facebook page for more information.

KEEP UP TO DATE:

If you haven't already, sign up to Council's e-newsletter to keep up to date with what is happening across the Shire. Head to Council's website and search for eNews.

— Cr Mary Graham



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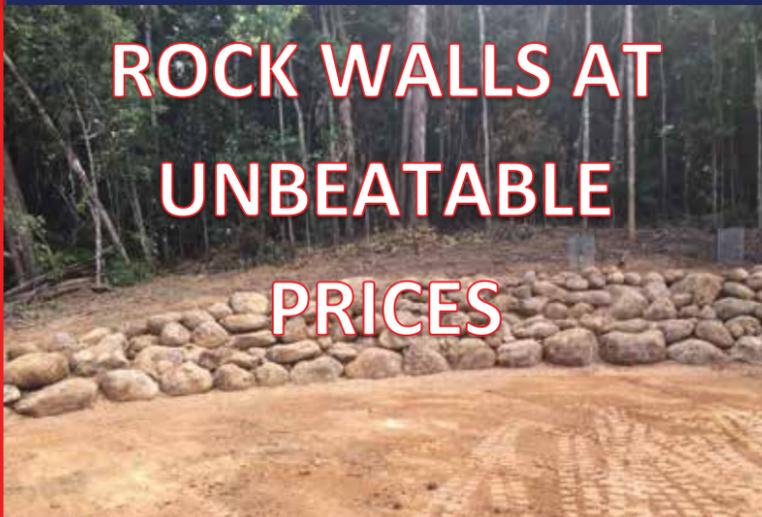


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Activities in the Youth Drop-In Centre & Park 10am – 2pm Pickup at 9am	Kuranda Pool Party 10am-2pm BBQ Lunch \$5.00 Pickup at 9am	Tablelands Tour Family Day Out 9am-4pm Tour & Swim Bring a noodle/floating device Tour & Lunch \$5.00	Fishing on the Barron 10am – 2pm Pick up at 9am	Cairns Esplanade Family Day Out 9am-4pm Sports & Swim BBQ Lunch \$5.00 Pick up at 8am
30 Sugar World 9am – 4pm Lunch provided Child \$14.50 Youth \$19.50 Pick up at 8am	1 Community Family Fun Day Kuranda Park 10am – 2pm Pick up at 9am	2 Bump Track Hike & Overnight Camp 12 years and over (\$20 camp fee) Pick up at 8am	3 Bump Track Hike & Ellis Beach Lunch & Swim 12 years and over unless with a Carer (10yrs up)	4 PCYC Rugby League Cup Mareeba 9am – 9pm \$10 Players

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Kuranda Recreation Centre Recycling for Charity

the Cairns-based cancer treatment centre established by Charles and Pip Woodward, providing income from Kuranda.

As well as this locally based generosity, the gentlemen who do the pick-up and delivery do it all ex gratie, not even charging for fuel expenses. The same goes for the old codger who you may see rifling through the Kuranda bins every evening. It is ex gratie for the charity. It is a very humiliating task although some gracious people have come forward and expressed their support.

The collectors have also been operating in the greater Cairns region since 1994 and have been responsible for raising \$40,000 for the Endeavour Foundation and \$59,200 for COUCH.

Because of the new, official, State recycling system, COUCH can now gain greater income by selling the cans through that system, so it is happy to receive other refundable items in the Rec centre bins, such as stubbies, small bottles and small plastic soft drink bottles.

Kuranda residents may not have easy access to the State system, so can feel better by contributing locally to a truly worthy cause. Selling the cans to the official system gains COUCH a far greater income than it used to: a seven month period last year from Kuranda earned \$201; a similar period this year earned \$1,322.

COUCH has used the funds towards the development of the wonderful Cairns Health and Wellness centre (see article, right).

— Bruce Johnson

The recycling bins at the Centre have been collecting aluminium cans for recycling over the last ten years, with the proceeds going to COUCH,



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“Cairns Organisation United for Cancer Health—better known as COUCH—is a community focused charity with a mission to improve health care services for Cairns and Far North Queensland residents diagnosed with cancer.

“Established as an action group in September 2006 by founders Charles and Pip Woodward, COUCH was inspired by Cairns resident Liz Plummer and her inspiring fight for better oncology services in Far North Queensland.

“The COUCH board and volunteers have been dedicated to that original vision of addressing the imbalance of services and support for people with cancer—and their families - in Far North Queensland compared to those in larger, metropolitan cities.

“The COUCH Wellness Centre is open Monday to Friday, 8.30am–4.30pm and provides health, well-being and lifestyle support for Far North Queenslanders diagnosed and living with cancer.

“The COUCH Wellness Centre provides support, advice and services to carers, close friends and family who are also affected by the cancer diagnosis. Our approach is holistic, and we understand the need to support everyone in your circle

“The COUCH Wellness Centre is a sanctuary nestled into rainforest acreage and only a short drive from Cairns City to the suburb of Manoora. With plenty of parking available, clients can access all of their health and well-being services in the one place, at the one time.

“Enquires are always welcome. You do not need a referral from your GP or treating team to join as a client of the COUCH Wellness Centre. We encourage guests to drop in and are always happy to provide a tour of the Centre. If you are unsure whether we can be of help, pop in and meet our amazing team to decide for yourself.”

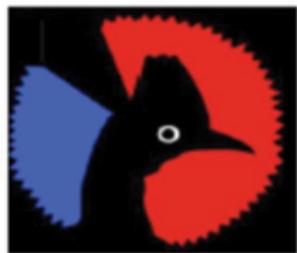
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A big THANK YOU from Kuranda Tree Frogs



Sarah and Simone at pop up stall at Koah markets with People's Choice voting for the Kuranda Tree Frog logo and T-shirt competition

A big thank you to all who entered the Kuranda Tree Frog logo and T-shirt competition. What a great effort you all put in with your wonderful ideas and beautiful execution. We had a great range of ideas and entries. The judging panel will have a difficult job this week but we expect to contact winners early next week. We'd also like to send a great shout out to all who visited our pop up stalls at Foodworks and Koah Markets and voted in the People's Choice categories. With well over 100 voters I'm sure we will have some clear winners when we tally up the two stalls. Entries will be featured next month. The T-shirts are intended to raise awareness of this critically endangered frog and its special place: only in Kuranda.

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Photo: *Phaius tankervilleae* var. *australis*, great garden plant, can't overwater!

AGM Speaker – Golo Mauer, Birdlife Australia

Thursday 3rd October 7.00pm, Kuranda Recreation Centre, Fallon Road

Golo Mauer lives in Cairns and is Key Biodiversity Area Program Leader for Birdlife Australia. The Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) program is the successor and extension of BirdLife Australia's Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas (IBAs)

Key Biodiversity Areas expand the IBA success story to include all biodiversity. This Global Standard for the Identification of Key Biodiversity Areas was launched with ten leading conservation NGOs in September 2016. The KBA Standard provides consistency between areas across the globe, to assist governments to meet their conservation obligations under various international treaties. Golo will speak more on the Global network of KBAs and what it means for our local area.

Celebrating Nature, Cassowaries at Mission Beach

Photo Right: Mission Beach Cassowary girls meet Kuranda's Casper, Celebrating nature for Cassowary Day



Date Claimers

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- October 3rd (Thursday) 7.00pm Kuranda Envirocare AGM. Speaker Golo Mauer on Key Biodiversity areas.

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Russett Park and Green Forest Comparison Surveys

Surveys are being conducted at Green Forest and Russett Park to compare the viability of sticky traps versus lure surveys. Sticky traps are small metal boxes with small holes containing a sticky card with cat food and jam bait inside to lure yellow crazy ants into the trap to get stuck (Photo Below Left). These traps are left out for seven days sampling ants in the area. Lure surveys are cat food and jam bait placed on the ground to the size of 10c piece and left for an hour and checked for yellow crazy ants (Photo Below Right).



Both of survey methods are being used simultaneously to test the probability of detecting yellow crazy ants in small numbers. The results of the comparative surveys will be analysed by James Cook University and will inform the best survey method for detecting yellow crazy ants in low numbers. This the latest research being done to further our knowledge and confidence in eradicating yellow crazy ants from in and around the Wet Tropic World Heritage Area. The Wet Tropics Management Authority's monitoring team are visiting both Russett Park and Green Forest every week to check traps, check for yellow crazy ants, lure survey and collect the results. Yellow crazy ants are being detected at both sites, using both methods and seen visually.

The comparison surveys started in early September and are expected to finish in late November. Until then if you see the monitoring team in their white 4WD vehicles, say hello and feel free to ask them questions.

New Taskforce Mission

Due to successful treatments, yellow crazy ant numbers have dramatically reduced at Russett Park and with limited volunteer opportunities at Green Forest, the need for large numbers of taskforce members to support survey efforts for yellow crazy ants in known areas is less required. Consequently, we anticipate the future of the taskforce is to lead the search for yellow crazy ants in areas not yet explored, specifically in the Kuranda region. It is also planned that the skills in the taskforce be used to prompt community awareness and activities searching for ants in the wider Cairns region.

Searching for yellow crazy ants outside known areas is where the community taskforce can bring their skills and knowledge to educate and train other volunteer groups about yellow crazy ants and how to find them.

Last month, the Holloways Beach Community Garden invited us to their garden, to upskill them with our knowledge and survey methods, so they can recognise and report yellow crazy ants if they see one. This activity was a first for the taskforce and it was a great success. We're hoping this new activity will be a start of many more to come in building awareness of yellow crazy ants with other volunteer groups to expand our reach in detecting any new infestations.

Taskforce members Bernd Seidl and Tim Brown joined Ciara Bridgland in visiting the Holloways Beach Community Garden and they both did a great job sharing their knowledge and experience. There will be more opportunities for other taskforce members if they would like to join.

Photo Below: From left, Beth from Wet Tropics Management Authority, Taskforce member Tim Brown, Taskforce Coordinator Ciara Bridgland, Taskforce member Bernd Seidl and the Holloways Beach Community Gardeners



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Word Search

(Please note: some words may share letters)

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BUGAA: night **bugaa**. **Bunganda-djada**. night and day
BUGAADJALA: last night. **Bugaadjala ngawu balabira bina ngundany nula-nulaya**. Last night I heard a curlew crying out.
BUGAADJUNU: morning. **Gurii bugaadjunu!** Good morning!
BUGAA-LNDA: at night/tonight. **Ngawu nyurrany ngundalna bugaa-lnda**. I'll see you tonight.
BUGAA-M: after night. **Bugaa-m mulu-malim**. After two nights.
BUGARRA: yesterday. **Djaa nyurra bugarra?** Where were you yesterday?
BULAY: once. **Bibunbay bulay**. Once we were children
BULMBA: time. **Bulmba ngudaayiy wunang**. Wet season, clouding, lying on the world.
BULURRU: The Story/Storywaters/Creation time/ Law/ Life-force.
BUNGAN: sun/day. **Bungan magaying garru djudang**. Sun arises and goes down.
BUNGANDA: daytime. **Bunganda wanggarr**. Noon, sun above
BURADI: Friday
DJAANDI: Sunday.
DJAANGUNDA: when. **Djaangunda nyurra garrana?** When will you come?
DJAMBU: yet. **Djambu warayin!** Hold on yet/ wait yet
DJAMBUURR: after a while. **Ngawu wurmba wunang djambuurr ngawu burrnga-burrngal**. I am sleeping and after a while snoring.
DJARRADI: Saturday.
DJAWARRAY: thunder. **Djawarray djimbarral-djada**. Thunder and cyclone.
DJAYDJI: Thursday
DJINDJIMUNDJI: wintertime, dew. **Djindjim** on the ground
DJUDJI: Tuesday.
DJUGALAWURRDJI: time of whirlwinds and scattering leaves/ end of winter approaching, spring arising.
GABAANDJI: rainy time, rainy. Bulmba gabaanydji.
GADAGADA: dry, the Dry. **Bulmba gadagada-maying**. The world is getting dry.
GALGARR: long ago. **Galgarr ngawu garrany Ngunbanydja**. Long ago I came to Platypus Place.
GALGARRBARRA: old. **Gulaay gambi galgarrbarra**. **Gudjaay gambi garru bagirr**. These clothes are old. Those clothes are new.
GARRU: later/after. **Garrubidi**, recently.
Garrudja, after that

GARRUGUY: and then, next
GIDJA: new moon. **Gidja ngunda wanggarr djingalnda**. Look at Gidja in the sky.
GINDAN: moon, month
GINDAN GAWIIRR: crescent moon,
GUDAAGUDAA: all the time, forever
GUDJAANYDJA: in those times
GUYURRU: wind. **Guyurru banggal garrang!** Big wind coming!
MANDI: Monday
NGULGUWAY: long ago. **Ngulguway Damarri bunanda dugany**. Long ago Damarri caught a waterfairy.
NGUMA: tomorrow. **Ngawu nyurrany ngundalna nguma**. I shall see you tomorrow.
NGURUUNUNG: evening. **Garran minya-wu maa-wu. nguruunung-unda**. Come for some food(meat and bush tucker) in the evening.
WAWURR: sometimes
WINDJIRRI: Wednesday.
WULBIL: long time/late. **Gari wulbil-mayin!** Don't be late!
WUYA: times. **Wuya dawul**. Three times
YALUGULI: today. **Djirri nyurra yaluguli?** How are you today?
YALUUYALUU: these times. **Yaluuyaluu bulmba gandang dawaray-mu**. These days the country is burning from bushfires

NGIRRMA EXPLANATION AND BACKGROUND

The Bama (people) of this area (bulmba) shared a common ngirrma, language.

The Djabuganydji, Bulwanydji, Nyagali, Yirrganydji and Gulunydji have lived here for millennia. The Djabuganydji called it Djabugay. The Bulwanydji called it Bulway. The Yirrganydji on the coast called it Yirrgay. The 'ay' sound at the end of these words sounds like the archaic English word 'aye' for yes.

Some of their stories go way back in time. The Djabuganydji believe that once their hunting grounds stretched to the Barrier Reef. At the end of the last ice age there was a rise in sea-level that pushed the people back inland and created the present shoreline. Nowhere else in the world have people been able to reside continuously in one place for so long, passing on their stories to the present day.

The actual word 'bulmba' has many meanings: home, camping ground, territory, the weather and the authority of the elders, upholders of the Law. This bulmba is constantly changing, depending on the time of the year, the season and the weather.

Thanks to the Bulmba Rangers for help with selection of wordsearch words and to the Djabugay Tribal Aboriginal Corporations for their work in preserving the area's linguistic inheritance.

— Michael Quinn

DJABUGAY

A guide to the pronunciation of Djabugay words

Vowel Sounds

/a/ is pronounced as the vowel in the (English) words "some, "come". eg **bama** (person)
/a:/ is pronounced like the /a/ sound in "father" but longer. eg **buda:dji** (carpet snake)
/i/ is pronounced like the /i/ in the word "bin". eg **bina** (ear)
/i:/ the vowel sound is lengthened and pronounced like the vowel sound in "heat", "beat", "feet". eg **biri:** (again)
/u/ is pronounced as the vowel sound in the English word "book". eg **mu** (back)
/u:/ the vowel is lengthened and pronounced as the vowel sound in the words "good", "tool", "rule". eg **djungguu:** (behind)

Consonants

/dj/ The sound is like a /d/ and a /j/ pronounced simultaneously, eg **djulbin** (tree)
/g/ is pronounced as in the word "gun". eg **gindan** (moon)
/r/ a trilled, or rolled /r/ as in Scottish pronunciation of the word "sporrán". eg **burra-y** (to fly)
/r/ as in the American pronunciation of /r/ in car. eg **biri** (fire)

/ny/ is like the initial /n/ in onion, like an /n/ and a /y/ pronounced simultaneously eg **nyurra** (you)
/ng/ as in the word "singer" eg **bungan** (sun)
/n.g/ when you see the n.g broken by a stop do not run the two sounds together. eg **djin.gal** (sky)
/ngg/ is pronounced as the ng sound in the word "finger". eg **nyinggarra** (eel)
/ay/ is generally pronounced as in the English word "eye". eg **Djabugay**

Stress

When saying Djabugay words which syllables should we stress?
In words of two syllables the first syllable is stressed. eg **bina** (ear)
In words of three syllables the first syllable is stressed. eg **gan**yarra (crocodile)
However, if a long vowel occurs in the second syllable of a word of three syllables, it is stressed. eg **buda:dji** (carpet snake)
In words with more than 3 syllables stress falls on the first syllable and on the syllable before the last one. eg **gan**yarra – **nggu** (crocodile).



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A Thought for October

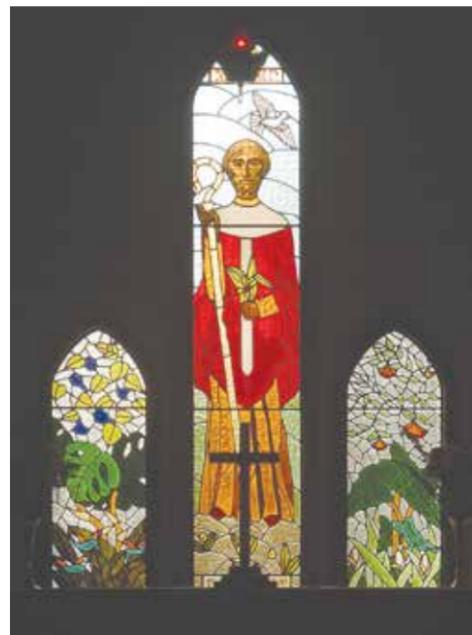
THIS month we turn to St Luke's Gospel Chapter 16 and read from verse 1 to 13. In this month's reading Jesus asks that we invest the same energy in our relationship with God that we invest in our personal affairs. Jesus often outraged his listeners. He would say things that seemed to fly in the teeth of all reality, and advocate things that seemed to offend all their ideas of religious propriety. Jesus was determined to say something so startling that it would penetrate the layers of resistance waiting to block it.

This story is a first-class example. All over Galilee there were great estates run by a manager — often, but not always, a Greek. The manager was very powerful and in a position of great trust. Therefore, when one was found to be fiddling with the books it was very serious indeed.

Jesus' story is of one such manager. The story may well have been based on a real incident known to his listeners. The master asks for the accounts, and the manager is caught red-handed. But he is resourceful. He rushes around doing deals with his master's customers, deals that will benefit them and therefore make them kindly disposed to him when he comes looking for a job. Thus he survives after being fired. Up to that point it is just an interesting story on human ingenuity. But then Jesus says, "the master commended the dishonest manager because he had acted shrewdly."

The listening crowd must have gasped. Normally the manager would end up in prison. But, as always, Jesus is portraying the nature of God, and applying the attitudes and values of the kingdom of God. What is the most important issue here when we look from God's point of view?

Here is a man faced with a serious situation. Instead of remaining passive he puts every ounce of his intelligence and ingenuity and energy into dealing with the crisis. Jesus now asks us to apply these standards to our spiritual lives, to our relationship with God. Jesus asks that we invest in our spiritual journey those things we invest in the other parts of our life journey. Think of the energy we put into our financial affairs, into our quest for promotion in an organisation, into the upbringing of our children. What Jesus is demanding is that we make that investment in spiritual things.



Jesus asks that we invest the same energy in our relationship with God that we invest in our personal affairs.

NEWS FROM ST SAVIOUR'S

St Saviour's is gearing up for the **Blessing of the Animals Service** on Sunday 6th October.

To celebrate the birthday of the patron saint of animals, St Francis of Assisi, a special Blessing of the Pets service will be held this Sunday, 6th October at area at the back of St Saviour's Church.

In the year 1206 Francis, the wealthy son of a cloth merchant, decided to forsake all his worldly possessions and founded the order of Franciscan monks. He claimed he found his affinity with God through animals, and would often call birds, animals and even flowers his brothers and sisters.

Blessing of the Pets coordinator, Chris Wright, said people can bring pets of all shapes, sizes and species — as long as they are on a leash or in a box or cage.

"You don't have to belong to any church to come and join in the fun. Events like this connect people in the community who don't normally see each other or have things in common, and that's fantastic. The event gives the community an opportunity to meet together, share their common love of animals and make new friendships. It's really about shared humanity."

The Blessing of the Pets service starts at 9.30am in the area at the back of the Church.

St Saviour's is also gearing up for its Harvest Festival on Sunday 20th October with special services

This month two people from St Saviours renewed our long-standing relationship with Sefoa community in PNG. They took with them the new School uniforms for the school along with other School and Church Supplies.

Baha'i Thought for the Month

The one known as the Bab, meaning "Gate" (1819-1850)

"He [the Bab] was the Qá'im; but the Qá'im, though a High Prophet, stood in relation to a succeeding and greater Manifestation as did John the Baptist to the Christ. He was the Forerunner of One yet more mighty than Himself. He was to decrease; that Mighty One was to increase. And as John the Baptist had been the Herald or Gate of the Christ, so was the Bab the Herald or Gate of Bahá'u'lláh."

"...due to the fact that the Bab considered Himself as the forerunner of Bahá'u'lláh we should regard His dispensation together with that of Bahá'u'lláh as forming one entity, the former being an introductory to the advent of the latter. Just as the advent of John the Baptist -- who according to various authorities was Himself the originator of laws which abrogated the teachings current among the Jews -- forms part of the Christian revelation, the advent of the Bab likewise forms an integral part of the Bahá'í Faith."

(Shoghi Effendi)

*This year 2019 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Bab. For a portrait of His history see the Movie **The Gate**, now showing on request in Kuranda.*

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Special thanks to Rohan and Adric Rusch who initiated skills training groups this year which has seen our skills base grow.

More thanks to Steven Nowakowski for once again capturing our amazing players in action!

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Evie ripping up the field in U11s. Photo: Steven Nowakowski

Kuranda Rangers Football Club



The Stars in October

THE month begins with an exact Venus-Pluto square. No holds barred with that little number. Passion to the extreme played out in ways which have irreversible consequences. And in the cardinal signs Libra and Capricorn. The tension is palpable to quote a Pink Floyd line, "The light burns through the rusty wire that holds the anger in..." Not necessarily anger in this case: any extreme emotion that comes bursting through and changes the game forever. The Kim – Trump thing is one obvious scenario. Mind how you go...

Moving along we have the Scorpio intensity coming from all directions; Mercury into Scorpio on 3rd October, Venus into Scorpio on the 9th, the Sunday on the 23rd, and a New Moon in Scorpio on the 28th. Be careful lifting up rocks and old timber this Moon and, on another level, be aware that if you probe and poke at old stuff, better let alone, you could get stung. Could? Will!

Not that you really will be able to leave the past undisturbed now. We are in a very rare cycle when all the Planets & Sun & Moon are in Southern Declination. In other words, they are all rising and setting south of the Equator, with Southern Celestial Latitude. So what? It is well-known astrologically that Southern Declination is an indication that past karma is activated and will be "paid back". If an individual planet is so placed in a natal chart there will be karmic balancing in that area of a person's life. For example, a person with Southern Declination Mars in say, the 3rd House in Virgo, will find that they get "picked on" and challenged by the "correction police" and their errors continuously brought to light. So probably they are working out karma from a time when they were aggressively officious and a bit of a heavy to those around them.

So, if we have a world picture at this time when *all* the planets are in "karmic payback" mode obviously we are being brought face-to-face with the consequences of human actions and choices on planet Earth... in all areas of life. Does that sound right? It's worth thinking about... And those being born now with a natal birthchart that's all about pay back! Watch out for these little dudes as they take their places in society.

Pluto makes a station and goes into forward motion on 3rd October. No going back or standing still now and Mars goes into Libra on the 4th.

The push toward balance and the neutralizing of "attacks" is obvious as the tanks roll out. As Neil Young called it, "waging heavy peace". The Sagittarian Jupiter is still very optimistic and promises freedom to all, but that's the beginning of a 12 year cycle. There will be a few collapses and sink-holes appearing along that road...

A disturbing kind of month as we roll over the rocks and disturb the beasts beneath but the Universe decrees it's time they were exposed to the light and we move back into balance together.

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KURANDA: Kuranda Post Office, Sprout Café (Coondoo Street), Kuranda Visitors Info Centre (Centenary Park), Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre (Rob Veivers Drive), Kuranda Newsagency & Discount Drugstore Pharmacy (Coondoo Street), Ngoonbi (Coondoo Street), Kuranda Library (Community Precinct Arara Street), Kuranda Foodworks (Thongon Street), Kuranda Medical Centre (Thongon Street), Bottom Pub (Arara Street), BP Service Station, Kuranda Markets (distributed via Jungle Juice)

SPEEWAH: Speewah Servo/Shop

KOAH: Koah Servo

MAREEBA: Mareeba Leagues Club, Piagno's News (Byrnes Street), Shell Service Station, Brumby's Bakery, Mareeba Heritage & Info Centre, Discount Drugstore Newsagent & Pharmacy (opposite Coles in Mareeba Shopping Plaza), BP Service Station, Mareeba News newsagency (Byrnes Street)

ATHERTON: Atherton IGA (Silo Shopping Centre)

SMITHFIELD SHOPPING CENTRE: Collins Booksellers

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Mareeba
Shire

**Kuranda Transfer Station
Opening Times**

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS
8.00am to 5.00pm

Kuranda Branch Library and Council Office

Arara Street • Phone 4093 9185

<https://msc.qld.gov.au/libraries/>

LIBRARY

Monday to Friday

10.00am-5.00

Saturday 9.00-12.00

COUNCIL SERVICES

Monday to Friday

10.00am- 4.30

Saturday closed

Rainfall Last Month

Total month to 24 September: 2.5mm

August Rainfall: 41.5mm

Year to Date: 2415mm

Courtesy of Kuranda Railway Station

Words of Wisdom from my Grandmother



*A positive attitude
may not solve all your
problems, but it can
annoy enough people to
make it worth
the effort.*

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

FIRE or other emergencies – please phone 000
SES Flood or Storm emergencies – please phone 132 500

RURAL FIRE BRIGADE WARDENS

First Officer Kuranda:	Baz Child 0437 746 601
First Officer Speewah:	Mick Dub 0428 820 631
Warden Kuranda:	Duncan Blakey 0408 151 199
Warden Speewah:	John Thompson 0488 988 481
Davies Creek:	4093 3181
Koah:	4232 5468
Myola:	4093 7190
Speewah:	4093 0211

Permits required for ALL fires

JOHN'S KURANDA BUS "The Local Bus"

To:	Speewah	Monday To Friday	Sat	Sun	P/Hol
From:	Koah	*1530	*1530	*1530	
		1750	1750	1645	1645
Ex:	Koah	#0705	#0705	#0705	#0705
		#1315	#1315	#1315	
		*1550	*1550	*1550	
Ex:	Speewah	#0710	#0710	#0710	#0710
		#1320	#1320	#1320	
		*1540	*1540	*1540	

*SCHOOL DAYS ONLY # BOOKING REQUIRED
NO SERVICE EASTER FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY & LABOUR DAY

Departs Bus Stop: Orchid Plaza, Abbott Street, Cairns

Departs Kuranda	Monday To Friday	Sat	Sun	P/Hol
	#0720	#0720	#0720	0720
	1330	1330	1530	1530
	1530	1530		

*1510 from Smithfield to Koah Mon to Fri SCHOOL DAYS ONLY

Departs Cairns	Monday To Friday	Sat	Sun	P/Hol
	**0825	0825	0825	0825
	1645	1645	**1615	1615

All services except 1000 go to Speewah & Koah if required

**Mareeba

Via Caravonica, Redlynch, Raintrees, Westcourt, TAFE, Cairns City

NO SERVICE EASTER FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY & LABOUR DAY

Ph. John 0418 772 953

Trans North Bus & Coach

CAIRNS TO KURANDA SHUTTLE

Departs From	Shuttle Runs Daily (Except Christmas Day)				
CAIRNS Central Rail Station	6.45am	8.45am	11.30am	1.30pm	*3.00pm
CAIRNS 79 Abbott Street	6.50am	8.50am	11.35am	1.35pm	3.05pm
SMITHFIELD Bus Shelter	7.05am	9.05am	11.50am	1.50pm	3.30pm
KURANDA	7.25am	9.25am	12.10pm	2.10pm	3.55pm

KURANDA TO CAIRNS SHUTTLE

Departs From	Shuttle Runs Daily (Except Christmas Day)				
KURANDA	*7.30am	9.30am	12.30pm	2.15pm	4.10pm
RAINFORESTATION	7.35am	9.35am	12.35pm	2.20pm	4.15pm
CAIRNS Central Rail Station	8.30am	10.15am	1.15pm	3.00pm	4.55pm

*7.30am Shuttle via TAFE, Trinity Bay High, Cairns High - Excluding Sundays & Public Holidays

*3.00pm Shuttle via Cairns High, TAFE, Trinity Bay High - Excluding Sundays & Public Holidays

ATHERTON TABLELANDS TO CAIRNS

Departs From	Monday to Friday			Saturday		Sunday	
	1	2	3	1	2	*1*	**2**
ATHERTON	6.00am	9.00am	3.30pm	6.00am	9.00am	9.00am	3.30pm
MAREEBA	6.30am	9.30am	4.00pm	6.30am	9.30am	9.30am	4.00pm
SPEEWAH	6.55am	9.55am	4.25pm	6.55am	9.55am	9.55am	4.25pm
KURANDA	7.15am	10.05am	4.35pm	7.15am	10.05am	10.05am	4.35pm
CAIRNS Service Terminates	8.30am	11.15am	5.35pm	8.30am	11.15am	11.15am	5.35pm

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

Departs From	Monday to Friday			Saturday		Sunday	
	1	2	3	1	2	*1*	**2**
CAIRNS Central Rail Station	8.45am	3.30pm	5.45pm	8.45am	3.30pm	3.30pm	5.45pm
SMITHFIELD Bus Shelter	9.00am	3.45pm	6.00pm	9.00am	3.45pm	3.45pm	6.00pm
KURANDA	9.20am	4.15pm	6.25pm	9.20am	4.15pm	4.15pm	6.25pm
SPEEWAH	9.25am	4.20pm	6.30pm	9.25am	4.20pm	4.20pm	6.30pm
MAREEBA	9.55am	4.50pm	6.55pm	9.55am	4.50pm	4.50pm	6.55pm
ATHERTON Service Terminates	10.30am	5.25pm	7.30pm	10.30am	5.25pm	5.25pm	7.30pm

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS operate on Sunday Service *1* Timetable
No Sunday 4.35pm or 6.25pm Services departing KURANDA on LONG WEEKENDS
No Services operating on CHRISTMAS DAY or GOOD FRIDAY

Information on all Trans North Services including fares, timetables & service updates are available on our website.
www.transnorthbus.com.au
or by phoning 07) 4095 8644 during business hours.



Timetable effective as of 01.01.2016





Kuranda recreation centre

Connecting our Community

KRC wish to advise that **Krishnas Kitchen** will no longer be operating on Friday nights as they are relocating down South. We wish them well in their new venture and thank them for their patronage.

The KRC commercial kitchen and large dining room in a unique setting is now available at a very reasonable rate, to anyone who loves to cook and wishes to offer meals and/or entertainment. This could be on a weekly or monthly basis, whatever suits.



Davini & Jaide offer Pilates classes at the KRC – see What's On



Pilates is a whole body fitness that is adaptable to many fitness levels and needs. One of the main benefits of Pilates is that it strengthens your core, including your pelvic floor. These are the muscles we rely on to support a strong, supple back, good posture, and efficient movement patterns. Many people complain about lower back pain which will quite often diminish or even disappear after a couple of sessions, it also plays a role in injury prevention.

Pilates offers overall body strengthening without the muscle bulking as it creates long lean muscles. Pilates also helps with flexibility. Pilates improves posture by strengthening the small postural muscles which are most often weak. It promotes weight loss by increasing your metabolism. Pilates also help to create connection between mind and body making it a great choice for mental health. Classes are fun, have lots of different levels and we use many different pieces of equipment.

Curious? Never tried Pilates before?

Come along and mention one of the benefits of Pilates that YOU need, and come for free for your first session in October. No Risk, Many Benefits.

CONTACT US



Kuranda Recreation Centre



krc4881@gmail.com

JOIN US

Contact us for a Membership Form.
Complete form, make payment online and return it in person or by email.

WHAT'S ON

EIGHT BALL – Tuesday Team Comp
kuranda8ball@gmail.com

KURANDA RANGERS – Training
Thursday 4.30-5.30pm (Mar–Sept only)

PILATES – Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday
Jaide 0488 229 700 and Davini 0414 994 123

TAI CHI – Monday 6pm
Les 4093 8276

WING CHUN KUNG FU –
Wednesday 7.30pm
Grant 0414 966 823

YOGA FOR ALL – Wednesday & Sunday
Aileen 0419 726 955

Check Facebook for more details.

**JUMRUM BAR OPEN
TUESDAY 6.30 PM**

Venue for Hire

Licensed venue and commercial kitchen available for functions, seminars and activities. Janet 0405 092 957

Proud to be the home of:



What's On At Koah Hall

EVERY MONDAY – DURING TERM TIME
Adult Circus LOVE! Fun fitness for Adults 10.30am til 12.30 pm littlies welcome
Dream BIG! Circus – 3.30 – Age 6 to 8
Show Class – 4.30pm Audition only, prepare to turn your skills into a show ready piece.
Bookings essential.
Contact Sophie on mobile 0409 333 404 or info@dreamstateentertainment.com.au

EVERY MONDAY
PILATES with Jade 6-7pm

EVERY TUESDAY – DURING TERM TIME
Dream BIG! Circus – 3.45pm - Family Circus – All ages welcome.
Junior Aerial Trapeze and Silks – 5pm Age 8 and up.
Bookings essential.
Contact Sophie as above

EVERY THURSDAY
YOGA evening classes with Tanya 5:30-7:00pm

EVERY 4 Weeks on TUESDAY
Mankind Project MEN'S GROUP – Open to All Men 7.00pm 3rd and 31st October.
Contact Simon 0459 755 553

KOAH MARKETS 5 OCTOBER
Koah Markets run first Saturday of each month from March–December.
NEXT MARKET IS SATURDAY 5TH OCT FROM 8.00AM TO MIDDAY, LIVE MUSIC BY THE AMAZING ADRIAN THOMAS DELISH BBQ BREAKKIE & AWESOME STALLS! *STALL SPACES AVAILABLE* NEW STALLS ALWAYS WELCOMED!
CONTACT NICKY 0488 961 660 (LEAVE SMS OR VOICEMAIL) OR VIA KOAH MONTHLY MARKETS FACEBOOK PAGE

Drumming Circle Saturday 12th Oct – gathering many beautiful souls to play medicine drums together.

SOCIAL SESH Friday 18th OCTOBER
Ring a friends, bring a friend, take a friend, make a friend! Fun night for all, free to attend. Dinner & Drinks available. After 5 its all happening down at the hall..

Dancing Freedom – Dance your Soul
Saturday 19th October

Email koah.hall@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/koah.hall

Hire fees: 1-2 hrs: \$10; Half day: \$30;
Full day: \$60; Full day & Evening (24 hour block) \$110
\$200 refundable bond for one-off events
(if space is left as you found it)

Community Calendar

Every Month

PLEASE NOTE: For events at the Kuranda Recreation Centre and the Koah Hall please see details in their columns above.

Every Monday:

Kids Muay Thai: 4.15–5.15pm **All Ages:** 5.30–7.00 Kuranda Community Precinct.

Gentle Yoga CWA Hall 8.15am for 8.30 start. Energise your life with HALS (Health Across the Life Span). Phone Aileen 4093 7401 or Sheila 4093 7617

Every First Monday:

Adult Board Games 11.00am at Kuranda Library

Every Second Monday:

Financial Counselling (from UCC) Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre, by appointment 4093 8933

Every Tuesday:

Group Fitness Class: 5.30–6.30pm Kuranda Community Precinct.

Texas Hold'em Poker Cairns RSL, sign on from 11.00am, game starts 12.00 noon. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Terry (NPL) 0459 909 900

Al-Anon Family Groups 6pm Phone Kate 4093 9668 or 1300ALANON

Tae Kwon Do & Self Defence 6.30pm–8.00pm CWA Hall Phone Jeff 0437 438 196

Second Tuesday:

Kuranda SES Training 7.30pm sharp at Fallon Road. Phone John Baskerville 4093 7246/0427 037 054

Emergency Relief Help from Mareeba Community Support Centre, Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre, by appointment 4093 8933

Every Wednesday:

Kids Muay Thai: 4.15–5.15pm **All Ages:** 5.30–7.00 Kuranda Community Precinct.

Social Tennis. Join us on Wednesdays and Sundays at 5 pm at the KRC. Friendly group – just come and play, or call Gidi 0448 480 200 for details.

Rotary Club of Cairns Trinity 5.45pm for 6.15pm. Cairns Sheridan Hotel 295 Sheridan Street Cairns 0448 843 589

Mah Jong Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre 12:30- 4pm. All welcome. Ph 4093 8933



Third Wednesday:

Craft and Social Morning (QCWA) CWA Hall 9.00am Phone Carol 4093 7187 or Sarah 4093 7599

Every Thursday:

Tae Kwon Do & Self Defence 6.30pm–8.00pm CWA Hall Phone Jeff 0437 438 196

Group Fitness Class: 5.30–6.30pm Kuranda Community Precinct.

Kuranda Rangers Soccer training 4.30pm–5.30pm Phone Brenda 0409 639 525

Domestic Violence Help Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre, by appointment 4093 8933

Baby Rhyme Time 10.30–11.00 at Kuranda Library (during school term)

Every Friday:

Kids Muay Thai: 4.15–5.15pm **All Ages:** 5.30–7.00 Kuranda Community Precinct.

Story Time and Craft 10.30–11.30 at Kuranda Library (during school term).

Fourth Friday:

Rotary Club of Cairns Trinity 11.45am for 12 noon Cairns Sheridan Hotel 295 Sheridan St Cairns 0448 843 589

Every Saturday:

Tree Planting Kuranda Envirocare Ph 0419 624 940 for details or check website www.envirocare.org.au

Men's Shed Kuranda 2.00pm–5.00pm. Call Daryl 4093 9421 or Richard 4093 0457

Third Saturday:

Barrier Reef Sun Club Cairns (Nudist Club) function. Phone 0473 4491 09 or check website www.barrierreefsunclub.com for details.

Meditation with Horses 10.00am Koah Phone Kaya 0429 756 701

Every Sunday:

Social Tennis. Join us on Wednesdays and Sundays at 5 pm at the KRC. Friendly group – just come and play, or call Gidi 0448 480 200 for details.

AA Group Kuranda CWA Hall 9.30am- 11.00am Phone 4093 7599

CONTRIBUTORS:

ACCURATE DETAILS are your responsibility.