



30TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

This is our 333rd edition—that's an awful lot of candles—but if we could gather together all the people who have made it possible to reach this milestone, it would take just the slightest effort from each to blow those candles out.

That is really the story behind the success and survival of this little independent community newspaper. Our first edition appeared on 26 July 1991 and consisted of only eight black and white pages with a print run of 1,200 copies. Across three decades, hundreds of volunteers, contributors and advertisers have continued to make it happen month after month.

As we look back over 30 years of memories, it is with gratitude that we also find ourselves able to look forward with confidence, even in these uncertain times. With continuing support from our contributors, our advertisers, our volunteers and our readers, we can see a bright future for *The Kuranda Paper*, and the community we serve. Thank you and Happy Birthday to us all.



Cathy Harvey accepts KVIC's award.



Cathy with happy KVIC volunteers. Photo: KVIC.



Barry Hunter at the Cassowary Awards night.

KURANDA WINNERS AMONG WET TROPICS CHAMPIONS RECOGNISED AT 18TH CASSOWARY AWARDS CEREMONY

The work of people and organisations that have contributed to conserving, protecting and raising awareness about the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area was recognised at the 18th Cassowary Awards on Saturday 19 June. More than 170 people enjoyed the gala event at TANKS 3 at the Cairns Botanical Gardens where 10 awards were presented for leaders in the fields of conservation and rehabilitation, tourism, innovation, education and climate change.

Hosted by the Wet Tropics Management Authority, the Cassowary Awards are the only awards program in Australia to recognise excellence in community contributions to world heritage management. The Authority's Chair Leslie Shirreffs said the Cassowary awards were a night to gather and pay tribute to champions of the Wet Tropics.

"These are people who work tirelessly towards not only protecting and promoting the Outstanding Universal Value of the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area, but also helping us build resilience into this unique and special place to adapt to the impacts of a changing climate," she said.

"Choosing the 10 winners from the 40 nominees was no easy task as each of the nominees are valued and important members of the Wet Tropics community. Many of these people have dedicated years and even decades to ensuring the Area thrives for generations to come."

Kuranda award winners on the night were: the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre, in the category of Tourism and Presentation, and Barry Hunter, in the category of People Country Culture.

Kuranda Visitor Information Centre: many of the volunteers and staff of the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre are Wet Tropics Guides, Wet Tropics Ambassadors and flying fox carers who are passionate about the Wet Tropics. Seven days a week they share their knowledge through the Centre which has received many industry awards, including the Queensland Community Achievement Award for Customer Service. Established in 2000, the Centre has strong working relationships with the local wildlife rescue groups, Savannah Guides and the Wet Tropics Management Authority.

Barry Hunter: is a Djabugay man and cultural leader who has worked in land management and cultural heritage for more than three decades. Barry demonstrates exceptional leadership using collaborative approaches in building community capacity to deliver sustainable social, cultural and economic outcomes through the application of traditional knowledge. Barry readily shares this traditional knowledge and makes it widely accessible. He has been a trail-blazer in raising awareness of Indigenous fire practices across

Australia and the need to incorporate these into fire management regimes. Barry was also a nominee for the Climate Change Leadership Award.

Other Kuranda-based nominees, although not award winners on the night, each and every one has shown great commitment to the protection of our Wet Tropics World Heritage Area and its natural values:

Kim Forde: has been a leader in developing industry best practice to mitigate climate change impacts on Wet Tropics since 1991. From implementing renewable energy projects and developing best practice codes for roads and electricity infrastructure, to carbon offsetting calculation and programs such as the Green Corridor Project, Kim has been a mentor for many young women, including the Women in Science and Environment network (WISE). Kim excels in presenting complex legislation and science about climate change in everyday language.

KUR-Alert Inc.: this Kuranda volunteer community organisation was established in 2016 in response to a proposed resort development, KUR-World. The proposed development included hotels, swimming pools and residences for 5,000 people in Myola Valley and it had the potential to disrupt an important Wet Tropics corridor. For three years, KUR-Alert kept the community informed of this project and collated nearly 19,000 responses to the project's Environmental Impact Statement. The project was dropped in 2019. KUR-Alert continues to inform the Kuranda community about land use planning in the Wet Tropics.

Jo Martin: Kuranda resident and IT expert, Jo Martin is committed to protecting the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area and has used her mapping skills to show where nature corridors are most needed. Her work has been invaluable in identifying properties vital for corridor connectivity through nature refuges. Jo first became involved in the campaign to protect the landscape in the very narrowest point of the World Heritage Area, in the Myola Valley, from the impact the proposed KUR-World property project would have.

Cathy Retter: passionate about the Wet Tropics, Cathy Retter has been protecting and rehabilitating the region for the last two decades. As president of Kuranda Envirocare, she has been planting trees along the Barron River since 2004 and has monitored and protected the habitat of the critically endangered Kuranda treefrog. Cathy was instrumental in establishing a community response to a yellow crazy ant invasion at Russett Park and was at the forefront of organising community opposition to the KUR-World development proposal.

Source: Wet Tropics Management Authority

DEADLINES

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The 2021 National NAIDOC Poster, "Care for Country" was designed by 21 year old Gubbi Gubbi artist Maggie-Jean Douglas, and was chosen from 260 entries in the national competition.

Using the 2021 NAIDOC Week theme, Heal Country! as inspiration "Care for Country" explores how Country has cared for and healed First Nations people spiritually, physically, emotionally, socially and culturally. The artwork includes communities, people, animals and bush medicines spread over different landscapes of red dirt, green grass, bush land and coastal areas.



HEAL COUNTRY!
4-11 JULY 2021

MAREEBA SHIRE PLANNING SCHEME GOING BACKWARDS ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

This letter was recently sent to Mareeba Shire Council.

The Council Agenda published on 16 June 2021 (page 39) indicates that Council is considering changing the MSC2016 Planning Scheme to replace the Temporary Local Planning Instrument (TLPI).

Kur-Alert Inc. would like Council to consider why the TLPI was initiated by the state government. The TLPI was put in place to conserve agricultural landscapes for a viable long term agricultural industry. We believe the 40 hectare minimum lot size would diminish the viability of prime agricultural properties and encourage further real estate speculation as we have seen at places such as the Barnwell property and others.

Kur-Alert Inc. would like to emphasise that amending the minimum lot size to 40 hectares is in conflict with the FNQ2031 Regional Plan. Additionally, comparing Mareeba Shire Council with Cairns or Douglas Shire is silly considering their coastal geographic landforms and their respective economies are starkly different to the vast agricultural settlement regime of the Mareeba Shire.

Council proposes a number of exceptions to the minimum lot size in the rural zone. Points 3, 4 and 5 "The subdivision divides one lot into two" as problematic because the minimum lot size is only two hectares. This also conflicts with the FNQ2031 Regional Plan.

Given Council's past history of subdivision approvals in the rural zone, also highlighted in the Minister's TLPI letter, there is danger of an unknown/unplanned quantity of new lots that will be created, putting extra pressure on the Kuranda Range Road and causing flow on infrastructure expenses. Absent of a solution to solve the congestion of the Kuranda Range Road, which is largely to do with environmental and financial constraints, any creation of new lots must be carefully managed. The best way to avoid this unsustainable development appears to be, making the 60 hectare minimum lot size mandatory.

Steven Nowakowski, President Kur-Alert Inc.

REC CENTRE AMBIENCE TO BE WRECKED?

It is with great sadness and frustration that I put pen to paper.

Our beautiful Recreation Centre is being "made compliant" and plans have been made that will ruin the outlook and Kuranda vibe of our community Centre.

I'm sure many of you will have gazed out of the beautiful floor to ceiling windows while dining or exercising and felt the spirit lifting as you look out upon the surrounding rainforest. I myself have gazed in awe at the full moon rising above the forest, a sight which has paused our Pilates class and makes us feel so grateful to be living and exercising where we do.

I'm sure readers will be shocked and saddened to know that the windows will be taken out and replaced with "half height timber framed wall and windows". The plans show a number of small windows with large areas of wall in between. This will completely wreck the beautiful ambience of this area and ruin the air flow of which, all who exercise here regularly, rely on to cool them down in the hot summer months as there is no air conditioning. (Council's money would be better spent on this).

I am deeply upset and aghast by the debasement of the Centre that Kuranda Pilates has called home for more than six years. Despite the KRC committee offering to financially contribute (and I'm sure we could fundraise enough money) to a compliant replacement of floor to ceiling windows, Council is "moving forward with compliance" and the offer was turned down.

This is yet another example of Mareeba Shire Council telling Kuranda what will happen without any community consultation. Surely, we can't allow this to happen?

Davini Lewis, Kuranda Pilates

The Kuranda Media Association acknowledges the Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the first inhabitants of the nation and the traditional custodians of the lands where we live, learn and work. We pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past and present. The Kuranda Media Association is committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, waters and seas and their rich contribution to society.

Stockists – A free copy is delivered to every postal box and street mail delivery in the Kuranda district (post-code 4881). If you don't receive a copy please contact the Kuranda Post Office.

The current edition of *The Kuranda Paper* can be viewed online at kurandapaper.com, along with some back issues. In addition you can pick up a hard copy of *The Kuranda Paper* at the following outlets:

KURANDA: Kuranda Post Office (Thoree St), Sprout Café (Coondoo St), Kuranda Visitor Information Centre (Centenary Park), Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre (Rob Veivers Dr), Kuranda Discount Drugstore (Coondoo St),

Kuranda Arts Co-op (Coondoo St), Kuranda Foodworks (Thongon St), BP Service Station, Annabel's Pies (Therwine St).

KURANDA DISTRICT: Speewah Service Station, Koah Service Station, Oak Forest Takeout.

MAREEBA: Piagno's News (Byrnes St), Mareeba Heritage Museum & Visitor Information Centre (Byrnes St), Mareeba News (Byrnes St)

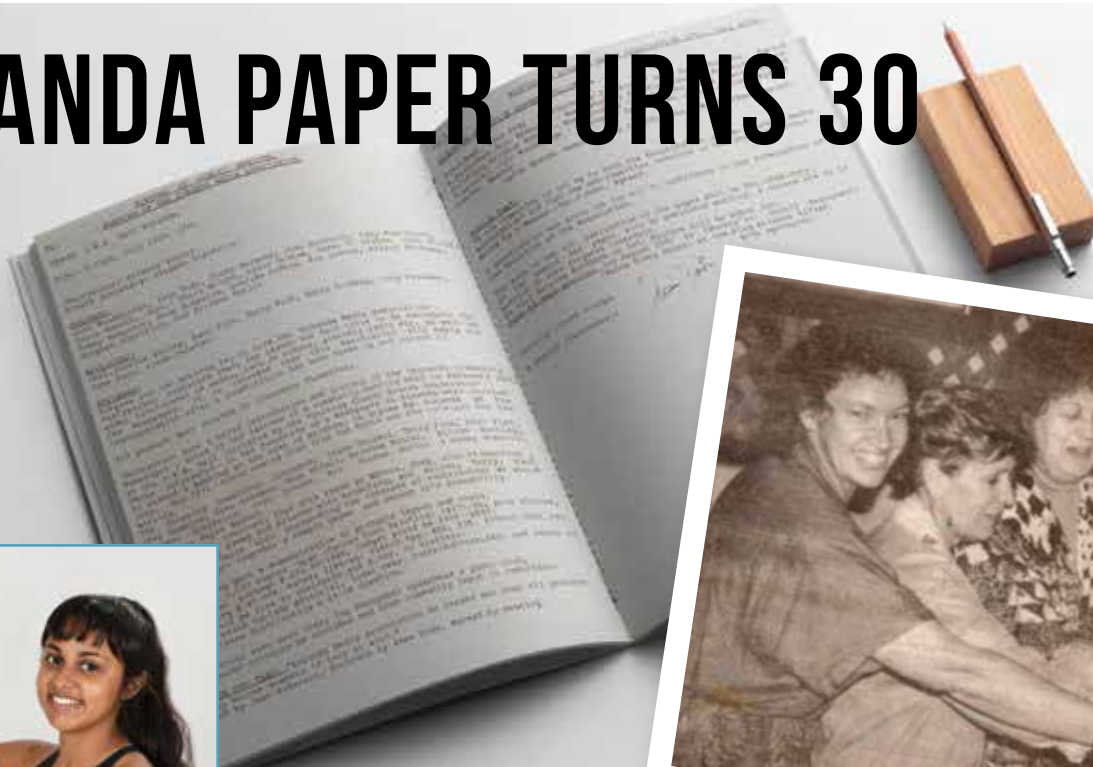
TOLGA: The Humpty

ATHERTON: Atherton IGA (Silo Shopping Centre)

SMITHFIELD: Totem Clothing (Smithfield Shopping Centre), Smithfield Library

CAIRNS: Cairns Library

THE KURANDA PAPER TURNS 30



Above left: First KMA minutes 14 July 1991.

Above right: First committee members Krishna Buhler, Lydia Graham, Jean Anderson, Joan Dods, and John Woodbridge.



Cover Masthead

Our masthead this month is a detail from a painting “Water Lilies” by Tahalani “Taha” Hunter. We are honoured to have her beautiful art grace our 30th Anniversary edition. Special thanks to Taha for bringing the original artwork to the TRACQS Kuranda Photography studio in Kuranda, where Greg Hillman and assistant Damian Banson photographed it so we could share it with our readers in this milestone edition, and during the month of NAIDOC.

Tahalani Djarnda Hunter is a Djabugay woman and artist. You can view, and purchase, her art, including the original “Water Lilies” by visiting her website www.djindigal.com

“I discovered my gift for painting at age 16 when my art teacher encouraged me to channel my culture into my work. I have been creating contemporary Australian Aboriginal artwork ever since.

My art is an extension of my culture and spirit. I hope to inspire others to appreciate the beauty in nature and the creations around us. I strive to give back to my culture and community by further sharing the stories that have been passed down through the generations before me. I also draw on my own experiences and passions to guide my brush. This is my creative journey.” *Tahalani Djarnda Hunter*

Facebook: Djarnda Art
Instagram: @djarnda



Greg Hillman, Taha, and Damian Banson in the TRACQS Kuranda Photography Studio

Just last month, following the sad passing of local community legend, Bob Madden, we received some papers from his time on Kuranda Media Association (KMA) management committees past, including a stint as president.

Included in the papers was the very first KMA minutes book, detailing the founding of the Association and the start of the *Kuranda Community News* (renamed *The Kuranda Paper* after five editions). Meticulous minutes capture ingenuity, challenges, humour, and drama and dreams as well as memories of some wonderful people no longer with us— and memories for some of us who still are.

The first meeting to form the KMA was held on 14 July 1991. The very first management committee consisted of Joan Dods (President), Jean Anderson (Vice-President), Krishna Buhler (Secretary), John Woodbridge (Treasurer) and Lydia Graham (Committee Member).

The main business of the meeting was to progress printing of a sample monthly community newspaper, delivered free to residents and 50 cents through the Kuranda newsagency. At a time before the internet, and when there were so few phones in Kuranda you only ever needed to know the last three digits of anyone’s number, the local notice board outside the corner shop was the most common source of community news, and means to share it. Advertising in *The Cairns Post* or *Tablelands papers* was prohibitive and Kuranda district news seemed to fall through the gap between Mareeba and Cairns anyway. We needed our own means of communication badly. It was decided to “give it a go”, a very Kuranda attitude at the time, as evidenced by all the community groups of similar vintage to our own.

Kuranda had previously experienced its own newspaper (*The Kuranda Village News*: “We Prints What We Likes”), brainchild and baby of the late Peter Hohermuth, from



First edition 26 July 1991

1978 to 1982, before his untimely death. This provided both inspiration and aspiration.

The budget for the first edition was \$450-\$650 for 1,200 copies of an eight page (B&W only option available at the time) edition, and was funded by small loans by members, donations and some local advertising.

Myola resident Shep Humston (of the *Kuranda Village in the Rainforest* book fame) was in charge of production and printing would be by *The Cairns Post*. The publishing date was set for Friday 26 July 1991.

The paper was a great success and both contributions to content and advertising grew, along with the number of copies and circulation. Over the 30 years since, much has changed in terms of technology, but essentially the paper evolves just as it did in the beginning – made each month from editorial contributions given by community members and groups and funded entirely by local advertisers. Volunteers help us remain viable while producing a professional, now full colour, edition 11 times a year. We are routinely 32 pages but sometimes 36 or 40 depending. Our post-COVID circulation is creeping back towards our pre-COVID run of 5,000 copies.

In this our 30th anniversary month, we are not only publishing edition #333, but have been busy digitising (at times ironing and scanning copies page by page) all 332 editions which have come before.

By the end of July, all editions of *The Kuranda Paper* will be available to read free of charge online on our website www.kurandapaper.com and we will be able to give back to our readers the history the people of Kuranda and district have made and recorded for the past 30 years through our pages. We are well over half way through this process. Many thanks to our determined volunteers as well as the Mareeba Shire Council and Arts Queensland for funding 50% of our professional fees to format and load the editions onto the website, through a RADF grant.

This, the most recent of KMA Committees would like to acknowledge and pay tribute to all who have come before us – our members, volunteers, contributors, advertisers, supporters and readers.

Kuranda Media Association Management Committee 2021: President, Krishna Buhler; Vice President, Nettie O’Connell; Secretary, Trish Green; Treasurer, Gayle Hannah; and Members Representative, Toni Rogers.

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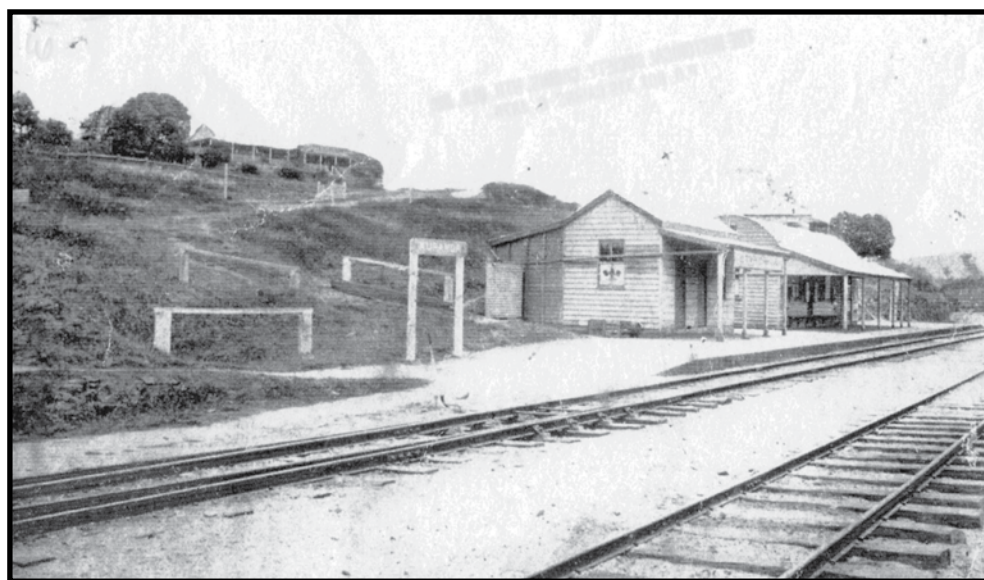
This partial reprint of the front page of Issue #201 of *The Kuranda Paper* features an article by local historian Peter Ryle, highlighting the historic link between the Kuranda railway and tourism. On 25 June 2001, the Cairns–Kuranda Railway celebrated 130 years of passenger travel. Read the whole issue online at www.kurandapaper.com

Many people think that tourism is a relatively recent phenomenon in North Queensland, but this is far from the truth. Even in the late 1890s people came to this area during the cooler time of the year to escape the rigors of the southern winter. They arrived by ship at the wharf in Cairns and took the train to Kuranda. As the construction of the railway progressed through the Atherton Tableland the tourists followed, and included the area around Atherton in their itinerary.

A report in *The Northern Herald* of 23 May 1913 comments on the local tourist industry and its problems:

“Tourists are trotting along from the Southern States in small numbers, and ere long when the “season” is in full swing, our little township will once again resume its gay appearance. It is a great pity that the authorities that be do not make our surroundings more comfortable for pedestrians, as our roads and lanes are in a dreadful state, so much so that our southern friends, who visit us year after year, seeing no visible signs of improvement, come to the conclusion that we are more dead than alive. It would be a great thing if the Government, who reap such a rich harvest from the tourists, would take over the township and its numerous beauty spots, many of which are unreachable owing to the fearful state of the roads.”

At this time the town was a hive of activity with a considerable amount of work being performed by the Railway Department. When the line reached Kuranda in 1891 a temporary railway station and running sheds were built. In 1913 a permanent railway station was in the process of being completed. This railway station still serves the town now. Because Kuranda was a favourite place for tourists to visit, and especially honeymooning tourists, the railway station was often referred to as “Honeymoon Station”.



Kuranda Railway Station circa 1900. Photo courtesy Cairns Historical Society.

The Northern Herald reported in July 1913 that the earthworks had been completed and the platelayers were at work making new roads (line foundations). It was expected that the trains would shortly be using both sides of the new station. The platform was to be about 400 feet (100 metres) long. The old goods shed had already been demolished and was being re-erected on another site.

The Herald announced the arrival of the lessee of the new refreshment room, Mrs. Thomson, who was described as “a practical business woman.” Kuranda residents were told that she had a good deal of experience in this type of enterprise down south. It is unclear if the entire refreshment room complex was ready for her when she took over, as the following quote from *The Herald* shows: “At any rate, Kurandaites, as well as the general public, wish her every success. When the new rooms are erected, the public will be able to get breakfast and dinner there.”

There is no doubt that the new railway station constructed at Kuranda made up for the years it had a temporary station. It soon became famous in Australia and overseas as one of the most picturesque railway stations anywhere. No doubt this was in no small part due to the work of the railway employees who provided the extensive collection of tropical plants, and attended them regularly.



Kuranda Railway Station circa 1920. Photo courtesy Cairns Historical Society.



KURANDA VILLAGE WEBSITE ADVERTISING & NEW AGM DATE

31 July 2021 Website Advertising Deadline

Have you seen the stunning Kuranda Village website? This website has been recently republished, and is once again hitting the mark with our visitors and potential visitors. **Kuranda.org** is the online go-to information website for all things Kuranda including things to do and see, as well as cafes, restaurants, accommodation, attractions and more.

If you would like to have your business featured on the **kuranda.org** website, please email website@kuranda.org for an information pack and pricing. Packages range from Major sponsorship (limited to four places) through to a free basic listing for KTA financial members.

Reminder that the advertising deadline is 31 July 2021 and those businesses currently on the website, will be removed unless a new advertising package is purchased.

Membership Renewal

KTA 2021 memberships are now due for renewal. Please email kta@kuranda.org and we'll send you the 2021 membership form.

AGM

KTA is now calling for nominations for our 2021 committee. The updated AGM date is now on Wednesday 11 August at 4.30pm at the Kuranda CWA Hall. If you are unable to attend the AGM but would like to be involved, drop us a line at kta@kuranda.org to register your interest and/or nomination.

If you would like to become a Supporter or Financial member of the Kuranda Traders Association our application form can be found on our Facebook page, or email us at kta@kuranda.org



NEW DATE



AGM

4.30pm
Wednesday
11 August
2021

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Happy New Financial Year Kuranda residents! Let me tell you, I am very happy with the 2021-2022 budget for my Barron River Electorate community.

Here's my top 10 local highlights:

1. YAPS animal shelter will receive \$500,000 of \$1 million for upgrades of their facilities.
2. I have secured \$4.6 million to commence construction on the Yorkey's Knob Boat Ramp.
3. \$12 million for Intelligent Transport Systems on the Kuranda range to reduce accidents
4. \$1.3 million to commence Kuranda bridge upgrade planning
5. \$2.5 million for ongoing upgrades to local schools
6. \$9.9 million for construction of the 94km Wangetti Trail
7. Cairns Hospital to receive \$46.1 million for upgrades and expansion
8. The final \$31.3 million to complete Smithfield Bypass this year!
9. \$10 million for further upgrades for Cairns Western Arterial Road
10. \$14 million towards upgrading Captain Cook Hwy from Smithfield to CBD.

Top Queensland State highlights include:

- \$300 million towards establishing a path to treaty
- \$2 billion to create future energy jobs to provide cheaper, cleaner energy
- \$330 million to continue protecting the Great Barrier Reef
- \$1.9 billion for more social and affordable homes
- Plus many more!

If you have any questions or want to get in touch, please do not hesitate to contact my local office by emailing barron.river@parliament.qld.gov.au or call 4229 0100.



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Nominations open to name two sections of Captain Cook Highway

Far North Queenslanders can now submit nominations for the naming of two sections of the Captain Cook Highway as part of the Smithfield Bypass.

The Member for Barron River, Craig Crawford said public consultation for the Smithfield Bypass infrastructure naming was launched today: "Naming these sections is an exciting step for this \$164 million project, which is fully funded by the Palaszczuk Government," Mr Crawford said.

"The Smithfield Bypass forms part of our record \$27.5 billion, four-year roads and transport investment plan, which is supporting 24,000 jobs.

We are seeking naming suggestions for two sections of the Captain Cook Highway that have a unique connection and significance to the local area.

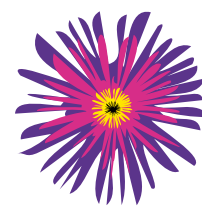
"Nominations could be local Indigenous words, fauna or flora species, local heroes, artists, sporting or historical events linked to the area."

The Smithfield Bypass, from Cairns Western Arterial Road intersection and McGregor Road roundabout, will be renamed the Captain Cook Highway.

The two sections are between the Cairns Western Arterial Road intersection and Kennedy Highway intersection and between the Kennedy Highway intersection and McGregor Road roundabout. Submissions close at midnight on 19 July 2021.

Mr Crawford said the aim was to ensure the broader community was involved in the naming process, as is happening on new infrastructure being built for the \$481 million Bruce Highway upgrade south of Cairns.

The \$164 million Smithfield Bypass project is funded by the Queensland Government. Project completion is expected late 2021, weather permitting. For more information about the Smithfield Bypass project, and criteria for submissions plus nomination forms, visit www.tmr.qld.gov.au/smithfieldbypassproject



COUNCIL PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENT PROMOTES LOGICAL DEVELOPMENT

Council has opened the way for a more logical approach to rural development by adopting major amendments to the Mareeba Shire Council Planning Scheme, in June.

The amendments enabled Council greater versatility within its rural zone planning, enabling it to approve rural lots that were a minimum of 40 hectares in size.

Prior to this decision, Council was unable to approve rural zone subdivisions of less than 60 hectares, the minimum size imposed by the State Government's Temporary Local Planning Instrument No. 01 of 2019 (Subdivision in Rural zone) (TLPI 01/2019) policy.

Mayor Toppin said TLPI 01/2019 did not contain reasonable provision for boundary realignments, essential community infrastructure needs, lots severed by roads and other logical use of rural lots that were less than 60 hectares in size.

"Previously, Council's hands were tied if important community infrastructure such as parks, environmental facilities, emergency services, or renewable energy or electricity infrastructure was identified as being needed but could not be accommodated without subdividing a rural lot into less than 60 hectares," Cr Toppin said.

"The planning scheme amendment brings Mareeba Shire into consistency with neighbours Douglas Shire Council and Cairns Regional Council, both of which can approve subdivisions which result in a 40-hectare minimum rural lot.

"The 40-hectare rural lot size also ensures farmers are not obligated to hold excessive land reserves for rural uses not requiring large areas.

"Mareeba boasts a diverse rural sector, with many operators capable of running viable enterprises that do not require areas larger than 40 hectares."

COUNCIL REPORTS ON KURANDA INFRASTRUCTURE AGREEMENT

Council recognises the importance of the Kuranda Infrastructure Agreement in maintaining the character of the village and conserving its natural environment.

Mayor Angela Toppin said achieving these objectives, while providing and maintaining necessary infrastructure, remains a key objective for Council.

"The investment agreement with the State Government has successfully supported tourism in the Shire and enabled Council to invest in public infrastructure in Kuranda village in order to meet tourists' facilities and service needs," Cr Toppin said.

"The existing 10-year agreement comes to an end this year and Council has approved the report it will now present to the State Government as part of its compliance under the agreement, in which it will advocate for the continuation of the agreement for another 10-year period.

"Council believes any move to discontinue the existing funding agreement will have significant service impacts to tourists and the Kuranda community and any reduction in funding would likely result in increased sustainability risk to infrastructure.

"It would also compromise Council's ability to manage the existing infrastructure at a basic legislative and compliance level."

COUNCIL INTRODUCES DOMESTIC GREEN WASTE DISPOSAL FEE

Mareeba Shire Council will introduce a green waste fee to all Shire waste facilities from 1 July.

Presently, only large or commercial loads of green waste incur disposal charges at Council's transfer stations. However, from 1 July, a \$9 fee per ute and trailer load of domestic green waste delivered to waste facilities will be introduced.

Domestic green waste delivered to transfer stations by commercial contractors will continue to attract the commercial rate.

Residents will also be offered three free domestic green waste disposal opportunities per year at all waste transfer stations on dates yet to be confirmed. Mayor Angela Toppin said the fee would help offset the costs incurred with managing green waste.

"The cost of having the green waste mulched and appropriately managed has increased and while ratepayers have previously subsidised these costs, we believe a user pays model is more appropriate," Cr Toppin said.

"The new fee effectively means those who dispose of the green waste will help meet the costs required for it to be managed, which is more appropriate and reduces the burden on ratepayers in general. Council's goal remains to keep charges as low as possible and deliver the best possible service for all ratepayers" she said.

JUMRUM AND JUNGLE WALKING TRAIL

The Jumrum and Jungle Walking Trails provide tourists and locals with an opportunity to experience the relaxed surrounds of the rainforest. The scope of works called for the remediation of the asphalt surfaced walking trail which had experienced varying degrees of cracking along its length. The Jungle Walk section of the trail was completed in mid-May. Works included the installation of fibre composite mesh panels to replace the timber decks on the bridge behind the Amphitheatre. Demolition of the old Barang Street pedestrian bridge, and the installation of its replacement, was due for completion in June.

COUNCIL GIVES GO AHEAD TO KURANDA ROOTS FESTIVAL

Council has provided conditional approval for the Kuranda Roots Festival to be hosted at the Kanjini Co-Op Campground, Mareeba in July.

Mayor Angela Toppin said the three-day music and art culture festival, will have a zero alcohol and drug tolerance and be limited to 450 patrons, including families and children.

"If the event is successful, the festival organiser, Rudekat Records, and property owners, Kanjini Co-Op, will consider applying to Council for the festival to be located at the site in future," Cr Toppin said.

KURANDA WATER TREATMENT PLANT CLARIFIER

An upgrade to the clarifier and associated equipment was needed as the clarifier is an integral part of the water treatment process, settling and removing suspended solids from the raw water prior to filtration. The scope of works included upgrading and replacement the trolley assembly, scraper arms and access platforms and works were completed in mid-May.

SOLAR POWER PROJECTS

Council has installed solar panels and associated infrastructure to nine Council-controlled locations across Mareeba Shire through funding under the Works for Queensland program. By installing solar power at these sites, Council will save significant electricity costs by transitioning about 31 per cent of the sites from energy usage to renewable energy, substantially reducing its carbon emissions.

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LOCAL BUSINESS PROFILE

KURANDA VILLAGE ACCOUNTANCY

As part of an ongoing series profiling our local advertisers, *The Kuranda Paper* asked Fay Allen how her local business began and how she's found the past year.



Fay Allen of Kuranda Village Accountancy. Photo: Gayle Hannah

How long have you been in business in Kuranda?

I was working for an accountancy firm in Smithfield. I was keen not to travel the range so I decided to open a business in Kuranda. I purchased the office building in 2006 and Kuranda Village Accountancy commenced trading in June 2007, so it has been 14 happy years now.

How did you come to be in Kuranda? How did you come to start your business and what was your vision?

I was living at Clifton Beach and was a frequent visitor to Kuranda and the walking trails in the nearby National Parks. Enjoying the cooler temperatures, reduced humidity and beautiful surroundings, I decided to move here and finally made the move in 2000. I planned to offer exceptional accountancy services to the community of Kuranda encompassing all entities including self managed super funds. I was also keen to offer employment opportunities for people in Kuranda. My four wonderful staff are all locals. It was not long after opening that I realised I would be busier than expected. The business has gone from strength to strength with the help of my staff, however, over the last few years I have been downsizing – no longer auditing and I sold the other business, Remote Tax, which operated for 10 years from the office.

What do you enjoy about running your Kuranda business?

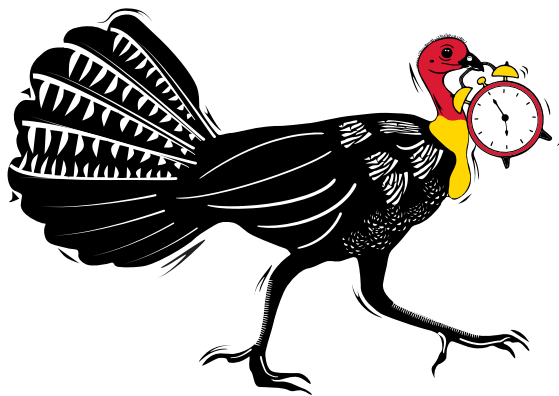
The most enjoyable aspect of my business is meeting all of the wonderful and interesting people of Kuranda and surrounds. Many of these clients have become very good friends.

What community endeavours/causes are you involved in or have a passion for?

I was the treasurer for the Kuranda Recreation Centre for years. With the help of Arch McArthur and Gary Davis we were able to resurrect the rundown Centre which was not operating at the time. It is a pleasure to visit the Centre these days. I have also undertaken much pro bono audit and other work for local community organisations and people.

How have you found the challenge of COVID-19 and what are you doing differently?

COVID-19 has been very challenging for Kuranda Village Accountancy. The largest achievement over COVID-19 was ensuring all business clients were aware of their entitlements to JobKeeper, Cash Flow Boost and other government subsidies. We had 99 businesses on JobKeeper! Many of these businesses required assistance with the applications, ongoing assessments and other ongoing processes. We are very grateful for the patience and understanding of our clients who have had to wait longer than usual for their annual returns and financial statements this year. We also implemented COVID safe processes and procedures which we still follow. We are very lucky here in Kuranda as far as COVID-19 goes, aren't we? We thank all our wonderful clients for their loyalty over the years and look forward to offering accounting services for many many years to come.



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Understanding Thyroid Health Part 2

Last article you hopefully gained a greater insight and understanding about how your thyroid works and its role in your health and wellbeing. Now it's time to take a closer look at how you can nourish and care for your thyroid.

Foods that nourish the thyroid:

- Seaweed, saltwater fish are a good source of iodine that is the critical building block needed to make thyroid hormone.
- Beef, fish, chicken, legumes, pumpkin seeds, chia seeds, sesame seeds, hemp seeds, sunflower seeds, wild rice, sweet potatoes and spinach are all great sources of tyrosine, another essential nutrient.
- Brazil nuts, fish, beef, chicken, sunflower seeds, mushrooms, spinach, cashews and bananas are sources of selenium that is the nutrient essential for the conversion of T4 into T3 and may prevent or reverse autoimmune thyroid conditions.
- Oysters, beef, chicken, hemp seeds, lentils, low fat yoghurt, oatmeal, shiitake mushrooms are high sources of zinc which is also helpful for T4 to T3 conversion (optimising thyroid balance) as well as regulating the production of stimulating hormones in the hypothalamus.
- Beef, poultry, seafood, dark leafy greens, legumes, oats, molasses, dark chocolate, baked potatoes, spinach, dried apricots and spirulina are all rich sources of iron. Iron is needed to convert iodide to iodine as well as healthy conversion of T4 to T3.
- Fatty fish, macadamia nuts, flaxseeds/oil and chia seeds are all wonderful sources of Omega 3-fatty acids, which are needed to maintain healthy cell integrity so free T3 can enter the cells of your body.
- Sunlight, fatty fish, Portobello mushrooms are excellent sources of vitamin D3, which will help keep your immune function healthy and bring T3 into your cells.
- Leafy greens, broccoli (cooked) nutrients are more bioavailable), beets and red meat are brilliant sources of B vitamins which will help a healthy immune and nervous system.
- Orange fruits and vegetables, liver, kale (cooked only) are high in Vitamin A essential for a healthy immune function and to bring T3 into your cells.
- Pumpkin seeds, chia seeds, almonds, spinach (cooked), avocado and dark chocolate are all delicious and high sources of magnesium help to lower stress response and keep healthy reverse T3 levels.
- Guavas, kiwi fruit, organic strawberries, oranges, papaya, broccoli (cooked) and kale (cooked) are all excellent sources of Vitamin C, helpful for a healthy immune system and replenishing adrenals.

Note: Eating these foods will not affect your thyroid if you do take thyroid medication. If concerned, check with the GP who prescribed your medication.

Healing the gut to help the thyroid

If you experience food sensitivities and a lowered immune system (and/or autoimmune disease) it's probably a good idea to do some gut healing. Below are some useful ideas:

- Avoid gluten, grains and legumes – they are inflammatory foods that can contribute to 'leaky gut'. This condition can worsen from gluten consumption from a protein called zonulin, that causes the tight junctions of the cells in your intestine to open and remain open. Grains and legumes have the ability to feed unfriendly gut bacteria causing intestinal damage and leaky gut also. The most harmful varieties are genetically engineered produce as they contain more agglutinins (plants natural insecticide) which can trigger autoimmune diseases.
- Avoid dairy – highly inflammatory especially conventionally farmed dairy as they can be disruptive for

your endocrine system from bovine growth hormones.

- Avoid nightshades – eggplants, capsicums, chilli, tomatoes, white potatoes as they are high in lectins that are similar to agglutinins.
- Avoid eggs, especially if you have autoimmune conditions, as they are highly inflammatory due to lysozyme protein that is also a natural defence mechanism.
- Avoid caffeine – disrupts your circadian rhythm as well as taxing on the adrenal system.
- Avoid alcohol – Inflammatory for the liver and body as it lowers the immune system. Liver plays an important role in your gut health as well as hormone metabolism.
- Avoid package/processed foods as most are full of additives and preservatives are inflammatory for the gut.
- Enjoy gut healing friendly foods: collagen powder, gelatin, bone broths, fermented foods, foods that beneficial gut bacteria love such as apples, Jerusalem artichokes, asparagus, banana, beets, broccoli (cooked), fennel, paw paw, pineapple. And foods that lower inflammation such as turmeric, ginger and orange foods listed above.
- Get on to a good health practitioner and take a course of probiotics. The practitioner will be able to identify what is the perfect variety for your current health status.
- Tummy teas – Licorice Root, ginger, chamomile, peppermint, kombucha, lemon balm, fennel and marshmallow.

Lastly, the Adrenal-Thyroid connection

We all know stress can be deteriorating for our health and wellbeing, including our thyroid health. The thyroid and adrenals operate very similarly (they are both endocrine glands). Stress response leads to a hyper-vigilant nervous system from high amounts of cortisol expressed from the adrenals and has the ability to disrupt our circadian rhythm. This can make you feel 'tired and wired', resulting in poor sleep. Waking unrefreshed is a sign. Poor sleep unfortunately leads to inflammation from the release of inflammatory cytokines that are trying to protect you from infection. This is similar to when you are starting to come down with a flu, you may feel tired and irritable. As a result of disrupted sleep and cortisol levels, our metabolism also becomes out of whack with often poor food choices to curb fatigue, such as sugar and caffeine or processed carbs. This whole cascade of events has a profound impact on the regulation and balance of the thyroid.

Ideas to manage stress:

- Identify what is causing you stress and brainstorm strategies to reduce or make changes.
- Exercise regularly, ideally gentle exercise, walking, yoga, gardening. If you suspect you have adrenal issues avoid high impact training until you feel on top of your health.
- Stay hydrated
- Practice sleep hygiene – research ways to improve your sleep
- Breathing techniques – yoga is great for this!
- Eat healthily
- Connection – one on one, hugs and a chat over a cuppa this includes laughter too!
- Nature – bush walks, in your garden, swimming helps us practice mindfulness
- Do what you love! Explore your hobbies and interests and make time for these.

Herbal medicine is also incredibly beneficial but more targeted if you suspect or have a thyroid condition with the advice from a Herbalist or Naturopath.

I hope you have gained a great insight and awareness of what your thyroid does and how to care for it so it stays in balance doing the job it needs to effortlessly.

Take care of you. Love and light ~ Jaunita, Your Family Naturopath



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SHARE THE DIGNITY DONATIONS SOUGHT FOR LOCAL WOMEN AND GIRLS

Local resident, Annette Bryan, will once again act as a collection point for Share The Dignity donations of sanitary products for the Share The Dignity national drive, during July and August. You can drop your donations direct to Annette at her market shop, Sunbird Originals, in the Heritage Markets, located beside the Historic Plane Wreck. All items collected here in Kuranda will be for local women and girls, and will be distributed through the Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.

Share the Dignity is a national charity working to end period poverty in Australia, because it believes access to period products is a right and not a privilege. Imagine being a woman or girl, in poverty or going through a time of crisis, and having to make the choice between eating, shelter, medication, family, work or school or having to find the funds for basic sanitary products. This happens every day, even in a country as privileged and wealthy as Australia.

Products gratefully received include: period products such as pads, maternity pads, incontinence pads, tampons, period-proof underwear, new reusable pads and menstrual cups. Any donations must be brand new, still sealed in their original packaging and must comply with Australian quality standards.

Supermarkets and pharmacies often have specials on these products, so if you can grab a few items when next doing your shopping and drop them into Annette, during July and August, you will be sure to get a warm thank you and smile from Annette – as well as helping local women and girls who really need your support, generosity and recognition of their right to dignity, in the face of period poverty.

Please help raise awareness and donations among family and friends.



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Neighbourhood Centre News

Happy Anniversary Kuranda Paper!: A very sincere thanks and congratulations to *The Kuranda Paper* which has been a key community project in the Kuranda district for 30 years. *The Kuranda Paper* has had a dedicated group of community volunteers over the past three decades delivering a unique, resourceful, informative and inclusive community resource. *The Kuranda Paper* has supported many worthwhile activities, programs and causes for the Kuranda district while celebrating our wonderfully diverse community.

Indigenous Money Network: Due to KNC's No Interest Loan Scheme Program (NILS) and associated performance, we were eligible for a small grant to run a project from May 2021 to September 2021. This is to develop microfinance engagement and resources for First Nations individuals and families in the Kuranda district. The project will employ Judy Bell for six hours a week, and Nyuwarri Gilkerson for some admin support. Judy has experience working in the microfinance sector, and Nyuwarri is currently doing a TRACQS placement at KNC.

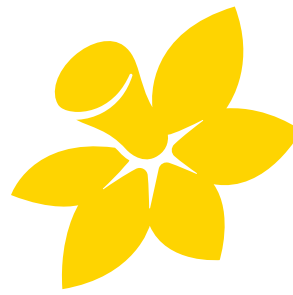
Mahjong: A group meets at KNC on Wednesday afternoons from 12.30pm to play a Chinese tile game called Mahjong. The group play for several hours at tables of four and share an afternoon tea. Beginners are also welcome with several experienced players available for coaching/mentoring. Please drop by to have a look or talk with the group if you are interested.

EPIC: Empowered Parenting in Community is a group that meets in the Nest on Thursday afternoons. It is much like a playgroup where you stay and hang out with other parents sharing ideas, thoughts, and a time for young pre-school aged children can socialise.

Street Pantry: The KNC Street Pantry has recently received a fresh coat of paint and remains open and available for people to drop items off or to access items 24/7. The theme is "give what you can, take what you need for today". If you have any items of food, personal hygiene or other grocery items to spare, please drop by anytime to put in the pantry. Items that won't perish easily last the longest, however, any useful items are very much appreciated. Thanks for your support!

NILS for Skip Bins: Recent rains and cyclone risks during the monsoon identified a need for preparation including cleaning up yards. People in the Kuranda on low incomes (up to \$45K) or on Centrelink payments can apply for a No Interest Loan for a Skip Bin to be delivered and picked up to get rid of unwanted items. Please enquire at the Centre. NILS remains available for the other usual items such as furniture, whitegoods, car registration, computers etc. It cannot be used for car repairs, bills or rent.

Furniture Exchange: We want to thank all those who have thought of our program and donated much needed items. There is an ongoing need in the community for double, single and queen mattresses and frames/bases, lounges, coffee and dining tables, chairs and cupboards. Any items in good, working condition can be picked up on a Tuesday morning. Please note we are unable to take full size fridges due to the risk of injury to volunteers who assist with this program. We can accept smaller bar fridges, and these are much appreciated. Please contact Heidi or Margaret on 4093 8933 – Thanks!



Cancer Council

Cancer Daffodil Day

There will be a Cancer Street Stall on Saturday 7 August outside Café Mandala in Coondoo Street, Kuranda.

The stall will be selling earrings, bracelets, ribbons, author signed copies of my walking books and tickets for a raffle, with all proceeds being returned to Cancer Queensland.

I have promised to raise \$10,000 for Cancer Queensland before the end of 2022, before I walk through Italy to St Peter's Basilica in Rome along the Via Francigena.


Tickets for the raffle are now available from me or on the day, with the raffle being drawn after lunch on 7 August. Tickets are \$1 each and I can be contacted on 0409 871 800 or on my Facebook/Roaming Roads pages.

The raffle consists of a variety of donated items: a bottle of red wine, homemade soap from Gigglesuds in Brisbane, a jar of local honey from Mtnvunterprises, a Portuguese Camino walking journal written by a local author, a wooden/resin cutting board from Wood Life Crisis (Brisbane), Australian wildlife earrings from Pluckdamus Designs (Kuranda), handmade child's face mask and child's headband from Made for you Alone (Ipswich), an exquisite dainty shell bracelet and much more.

Please take the time to stop at the stall and make a much needed donation for cancer – every little bit helps the cause.

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WAYGAL-A-GALING BUWAL-WU

Going looking for words



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

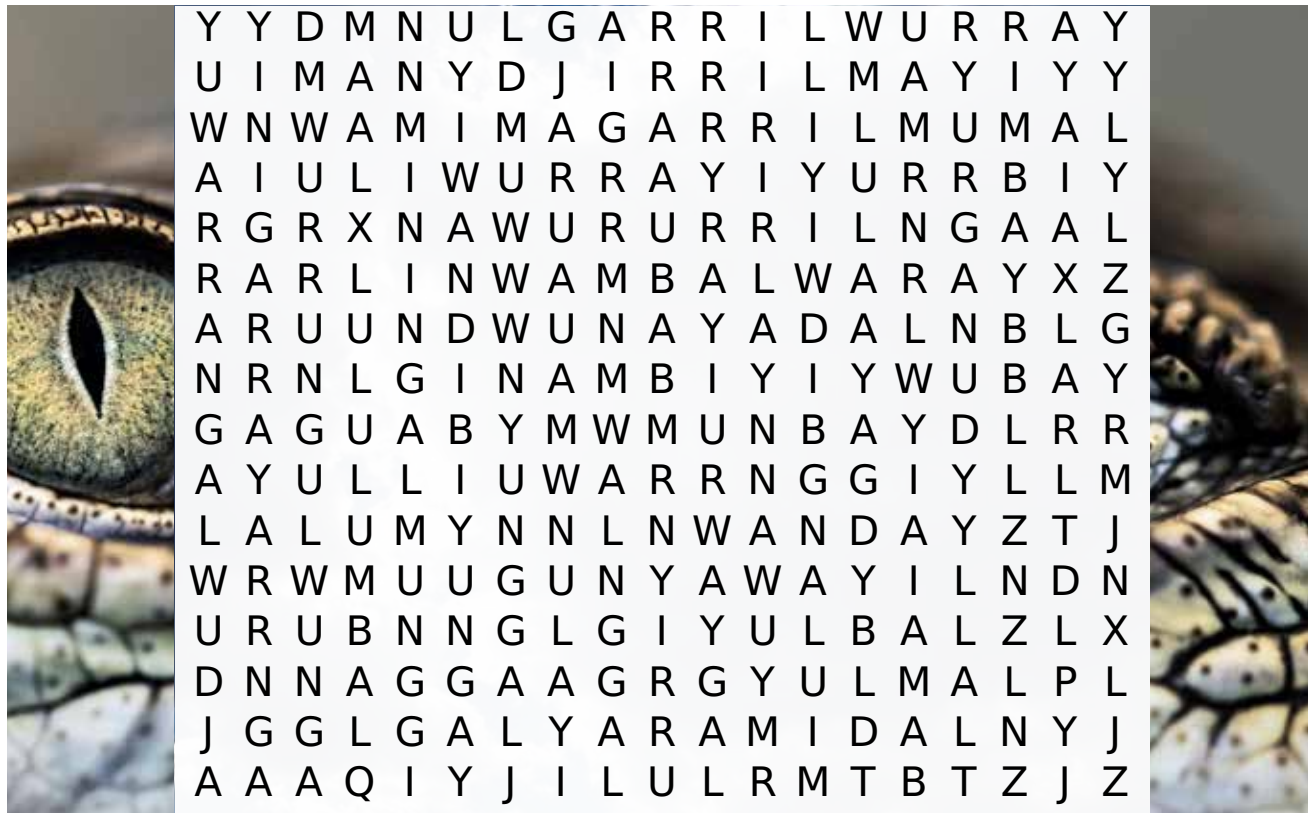
believe that once their hunting grounds stretched to the Barrier Reef. At the end of the last ice age there was a rise in sea-level that pushed the people back inland and created the present shoreline. Nowhere else in the world have people been able to reside continuously in one place for so long, passing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



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| LULULUMBAL | WARAY |
| MAAL | WAYGAL |
| MAGARRIL | WAYIL |
| MANYDJIRRIL | WUBAY |
| MAYIY | WUDJAY |
| MIDAL | WUNAY |
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WORD MEANINGS

LULULUMBAL: to sing a lullaby. To sing a babe to sleep by singing lu-lu-lu-lu.

MAAL: to make. *Nyurra wangal maa!* Make a boomerang!

MAGARRIL: to pick up. *Guyu magarri!* Pick up the fish!

MANYDJIRRIL: to celebrate. *Nganydji manydjirri!* Let's celebrate!

MAYIY: to become. *Gurii mayin!* Get better!

MIDAL: to hook up. *Nugu mida!* Hook up the bait!

MININGAL: to fix something. *Yadjul mininga!* Fix it properly!

MUMAL: to close. *Guway muma!* Shut the door!

MUNBAY: to warm something. *Gambi munban!* Warm up the clothes!

MUNGGIY: to move it, get a move on. *Nyurramba munggin!* You all move it!

NAMBIYIY: to hug. *Nganya ngambiyin!* Hug me!

NGAAL: to say, to tell. *Nganydjinda buwal ngaa!* Tell us the story!

NULAYIY: to sing out, to call out. *Gari nula-nulayin!* Don't keep singing out!

NULGARRIL: to wake someone up. *Nyumbu nulgarri wuku-wu!* Wake up dad for work!

NYIRRUL: to hang up something. *Gambi nyirru!* Hang up the clothes!

NYUNGGAL: to smell something. *Gudji nyungga!* Smell that!

WALNGGAL: to float. *Walngga banaa!* Float in the water!

WAMBAL: to put down something. *Gudji djama wamba!* Put that snake down!

WANDAY: to fall. *Gari wandan!* Don't fall!

WARRNGGIY: to turn around, to spin. *Gari warrnggi-warrnggin!* Don't keep spinning around!

WARAY: to wait for. *Djambu warayin!* Wait a bit! Hold on! *Nganydji bana-wu warang.* We are waiting for the

rain.

WAYGAL: to look for, to seek. *Minya waygal-a-galin!* Go look for minya!

WAYIL: to light, to ignite. *Biri wayi!* Light the fire!

WUBAY: to become red, to swell up. *Ngayang bala wuba-wubang.* My calf is swelling up.

WUDJAY: to cross, go across, to pass on a sickness. *Ngayanda murrany wudjany bama-num.* A fever crossed over to me from a man.

WUNAY: to lie down. *Wurrmba wunan!* Lie down to sleep!

WUNGAY: to drink. *Gari gamu wunga-wungan wulbil!* Don't drink gamu all day long!

WURRAY: to flatten grass or bushes with a stick or leafy branches to scare away snakes. *Wurran giradji-la`djama yadalum!* Beat the grass to scare off snakes!

WURRAYIY: to hit yourself with a leafy branch to chase away march flies, mosquitoes, or spirits. *Wurrayin! Wurrayin! Ngabi ngugun gulun!* Hit yourself! Lots of mosquitoes here!

WURRUNGUL: to swat. *Gudji ngugun wurrungu!* Swat that mosquito!

WURRIRIL: to extract, take out of. *Walba wururri nyurran bagadjin-mu!* Take out the money from your pocket!

YADAL: to hunt away, scare off. *Gudji gurraa yada!* Scare off that dog!

YARRNGAY: to be scared of something. *Ngawu yarn. gang djama-lan.* I'm scared of snakes.

YINIGARRAY: to be scared, frightened. *Gari yinigarran!* Don't be scared!

YIWANDIBIY: to play. *Bibunbay,yiwandibin wawu!* Kids, play outside!

YULBAL: to creep up on. *Gari nganya yulba!* Don't creep up on me!

YULMAL: to kiss someone. *Gudji bandjil yulma!* Kiss that girl!

YUNGAY: to swim. *Nyurra yungan! Ganyarra garrang.* Swim! Crocodile coming.

YURRBIY: to grind one's teeth. *Gari dirra yurrbin!* Don't grind your teeth!

YUWARRANGAL: to measure. *Nyurra yabulam yuwarranga!* Measure the lawyer cane! (e.g. for making the frame of a bayu)

DJABUGAY

A guide to the pronunciation of Djabugay words

Vowel Sounds

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

Consonants

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

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

Stress

When saying Djabugay words which syllables should we stress?

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



**Buwal Badjigal-wu Bina-m
Words for Badjigal from Bina**

A tribute to Neville Hobbler
(Badjigal/Turtle)

by Michael Quinn

**Ngandjal Badjigal-ngun
Badjigal's light**

You have gone, leaving an emptiness inside.

In that emptiness
is the light you left behind:
your laughter, your smile, your songs
your love and your caring
for your people and country
and its ancient tongue.

Nyurra gali-ymu gagal baraya munuu.

You have gone leaving emptiness inside.

Gagal-nda nyurran ngandjal badji-badil guda-guda.

In the emptiness your light shines everywhere forever

Gudjugudju-malim ngirri-ngirindji

From the Rainbow many coloured

Nyurra gali-ymu gananggar. Nganydji djungguu garrang.

Nyurran ngandjal nganydjinda djumburru nyiwul guying.

You have gone ahead. We are coming behind.

Your light showing us the way, the one track.

*Ngawu nyurrany ngundal
bibara badjiya*

djunda-djundaya warrma,

warran djarra

Gurra-gurra-wu Waybarra-la.

I see you
hitting the clapsticks,
dancing warrma, shake-a-leg
for the Ancestors in Waybarra
the meeting place of spirits
beyond all the stars.

*Badjigal
nyurra Bulurru.*

You are the Story.

Garru.

Til we meet again.

Photo: Steven Nowakowski taken from the Kuranda Riverboat



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ALL WELCOME

Learn about this endangered language with its storylore going back into the last ice age, with Michael Quinn and Bada Djaygul, Dennis Hunter

Buluwai Indigenous Corporation News

New Bunda Bibandji Signage

We have been working with Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS) to develop new tourism signage at Bunda Bibandji, Bare Hill Conservation Area on Buluwai Country. The signage includes a large Welcome sign with an introduction to the site and map of the trail. Along the trail to the art galleries are seven smaller signs that name plant species in English and Buluwai language. At the top, are another three interpretive signs for the rock art galleries. We are thrilled with the result and happy that visitors will have more information available about this important Cultural site as they enjoy the trail.

Wildlife Camera and Trapping Surveys at Davies Creek

Buluwai Rangers recently assisted Australian Wildlife Conservancy with ongoing Northern Bettong camera trapping surveys at Davies Creek. The endangered species population at Davies Creek is the most stable of three sub-populations on the Lamb Range. 4 Elements Consulting are also conducting similar surveys on the endangered Northern Quoll, and Buluwai Rangers have been involved in learning the skills to set and retrieve the cameras and traps to collect species data at the study site. Davies Creek is a refuge for both endangered species.

Tourism Training Opportunity for Kuranda Bama

Are you interested in a career in the growing Indigenous Tourism industry? Across the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area there are special places with cultural significance where visitors to the region want to be guided by Aboriginal people. Come along to this program to learn about how to design and deliver exceptional visitor experiences with Willie Brim and Earl Hobbler. Willie Brim has been involved in the tourism industry and cultural presentation of country for over 30 years and is ready to pass on his knowledge to the next generation. There will be three sessions of 3-4 hours each and transport will be provided from Kuranda. Call Dianne if you would like to be involved.

If you would like to find out more about the Corporation's activities, get a membership form, Cairns Regional Claim (CRC) Buluwai areas of responsibility or any other matter relating to the Buluwai tribe, Dianne Brim can be reached on 0459 062 784.



Buluwai Rangers working with endangered species at Davies Creek

Photo: Manuela Fischer - Australian Wildlife Conservancy



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KURANDA ROOTS FESTIVAL 3 DAY FESTIVAL, RETURNING JULY 16-18 2021 EMERALD CREEK, KANJINI QLD

The Kuranda Roots Festival is the longest-running outdoor roots and reggae event in Australia. Since 2003, Kuranda Roots has been a mainstay of the North Queensland Events calendar and has played host to scores of Australian and international acts, from UK dub pioneer Mad Professor, dancehall legends Mungos Hifi and Soom T, ragamuffin king Tippa Irie, NZ's Dub Terminator, Cornerstone Roots as well as Australia's very own Kingfisha, Kooii, King Tide, The Bird, Zennith and many more.

Amplifying First Nations voices, culture and connecting with country will be at the forefront of this year's event. As well as hosting a mad selection of live acts including OKA, Solua, The 4'20 Sound, Koahlition, Dancing Water, Rikaela,

R.E.B, Water Streets, Broden Tyrell, Los Caracoles, Mulong, Ali Lu Jah, Mulong, Mayi Wunba (and many more to be announced).

There will be an exciting range of workshops presented by the Buluwai and Djabugay Bama (original people of the Kuranda area). From fire stick making, traditional rainforest bayus (huts), weaving, spear throwing and traditional dance - there will be many opportunities to learn and culturally participate with the traditional owners.

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QCWA "BOUNCING BACK TO WELLNESS"

We would like to invite you to put some Zen in your 'Bounce Back'. Tristan Henderson has provided the team with a template (right) to work with. You can colour it in, add to design, cut out and place on a card for a friend. Write in some quotes such as "Get creative – there is more than one way to achieve most things".

CRAFTS – are held at the CWA Hall every third Wednesday of the month. The next craft morning will be 9am, 21 July. Christine is set to teach some crocheting, and when starting out materials are supplied. ALL WELCOME to drop in and participate, have a cuppa, or just buy from the fundraising TRADE TABLE.

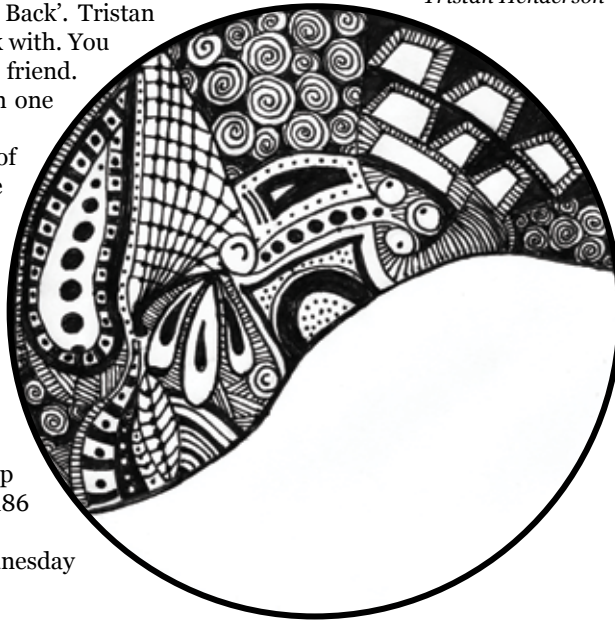
COVID COMPLIANCE – There is a QR code at front entrance for all those using the Hall, or you can record your name on the forms provided.

WEBSITE – The QCWA website www.qcwa.org.au is available to everyone with information to meet personal, community and international concerns.

MEMBERSHIP – CWA annual memberships are coming up for renewal on 1 July 2021. Contact Colleen Blunt on 0448 434 186 for more information.

NEXT MEETING and AGM – Next meeting is 9am on Wednesday 14 July. Our AGM will be at 2pm on Wednesday 28 July.

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RESET FOR CAIRNS TROPICAL WRITERS FESTIVAL FOR 2021

Cairns Tropical Writers Festival (CTWF) began for readers, writers and thinkers in 2008. Now the largest regional writers' festival in Queensland, the festival theme, **CHANGE (in all its forms)** is now more relevant than ever!

From 2020, the aim was to begin to internationalise via Cairns International airport along established nature-based tourism routes on the edge of the Asia-Pacific rim.

The 2020 COVID-postponement was time to reset for 2021. The outcome is a priority on FNQ's distinct points of difference and *our place in the world*. CTWF2021 will now be a hyper-local celebration strongly focused on FNQ, particularly First Nations including the Torres Straits, World Heritage reef and rainforest environments, and the urgent social, cultural, environmental and economic challenges for the future of the planet.

As a COVID risk-management strategy, a digital platform and capacity will allow accessible online programming to mark important lead-up events, such as World Environment Day and NAIDOC Week.

First Nations author Bruce Pascoe will be the first presenter on Saturday 14 August at the Pullman Hotel to talk about his controversial book, *Dark Emu*, which retells the lost story of First Nations fish traps, agriculture and baking, as observed in the records of early explorers. He will then join a panel titled *Voice, Treaty Truth and the Uluru Statement* with Tony Birch, author and co-chair of the Queensland *Path to Treaty* Jackie Huggins AM, and author Thomas Mayor.

Author of *The White Girl*, Tony Birch will be in conversation with local Victor Steffensen, author of *Fire Country*, discussing cultural burning, caring for country, and climate change.

National figure Bri Lee will be interviewed by Victoria Kuttainen of JCU on her book about power and privilege in education, *Who Gets to be Smart*. Bri has two other events, a *Lunch and the Law*, with questioning by family lawyer Patricia Cope around her book, *Eggshell Skull*, and a breakfast interview on Bri's *Beauty* book by Indonesian-based journalist Deborah Cassrells. Another session will see Deborah, stranded in Australia due to COVID, expand on her own book *Gods and Demons*, a look behind the veneer of Bali and her coverage of the Bali Nine.

The literary dinner will see *Ellen Fanning and Friends* come to terms with her great-grandfather's history as a grazier in western Queensland.

Jock Serong as a former criminal barrister and Michael Robotham as a former police investigator, both now prominent fiction authors, will discuss our fascination with crime. Then under the cross-examination of Townsville criminal barrister Anthony Collins, author of *Operation Jungle* formerly of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, will reveal a never-before-told truly bizarre FNQ story about the Milligan heroin drop in 1978. Local author Gawain Barker with his *Colour of Shadows* book fits here, and is programmed for two sessions.

Alison Croggon is a prominent poet, critic and author of young adult books *The Pellinor Series* and *Monsters*. Local authors in the youth and schools program include Kuranda's Ann Harth, Jacque Duffy of Mena Creek and other members of the FNQ chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators.

Contributed by Eve Stafford.

Kuranda Arts Co-op News

The Kuranda Arts Co-op (KAC) Gallery celebrates its third month of operation and our artists and volunteers attending the gallery love the new position on the corner of Thongon and Coondoo Streets, Kuranda. It seems as though the lack of international visitors, that we were once used to in winter, has been replaced with our Australian Nationals. The open-hearted responses we receive from them feels wonderful and it is a source of pride that we are being supported by them.

Photography Workshop

The month of June saw the completion of the photography workshop with our local professional photographer and trainer, Gerhard Hillmann. Our members learnt how to use the new camera and to set up lighting correctly to take a professional photo of their work. Good quality high resolution photos aid our artists to promote their work in a variety of applications such as websites, exhibitions, and publications such as this newspaper. Non-exhibiting members took advantage of this workshop. There are ongoing opportunities such as this photography workshop and as a member of the Co-op; you will receive timely notifications to join other workshops.



A KACL member using the new photographic equipment. Photo: Cathy Harvey

Congratulations

Pam Schultz has again been fortunate this year and earned a place as finalist for the prestigious Lethbridge 20000 Small Scale Art Award, held in Paddington, Brisbane. Pam's work is a black and white pencil drawing of intricate detail called *Back to Nature*. It depicts an old dilapidated and disintegrating car body amongst rainforest branches. The title says it all – whatever comes from nature eventually goes back to nature. Also a conservation ecologist, Pam highlights and promotes conservation issues with her paintings.

The competition is open to national and international artists with a first prize of \$20,000 and \$5300 in runners



up prizes – there have been hundreds of entries. The 2D artworks entered are up to 61cm (24 inches) in height or width. The exhibition runs from 18–26 June. For more information, visit www.lethbridgegallery.com/microsite/lethbridge-20000-2021

Exhibitions

You are invited to a joint exhibition by two KAC members Susan Doherty and Sandy Hablethwaite entitled *A Compendium of Ourselves* at the Roma on Bungil Gallery in Roma, Queensland. These two artists complement each other using different mediums. The hand-built ceramics enables Sandy to explore numerous freehand techniques and shapes whilst mastering different glazing colours and effects, while Susan is a master of re-purposing re-usable objects in a way that is both truly inventive and aesthetic.

The exhibition opens on Saturday 17 July and closes 27 August 2021. Admission is free.

For more information phone (07) 4624 0301 or visit their website www.romaonbungil.com.au/contact/. Open 9am–5pm Monday to Friday, 9am–12pm Saturdays, 10am–1pm public holidays. Hawthorne Street, Roma.

Monthly Window Displays

Don't forget to check out the new window displays on the Coondoo side of the street. Every item is for sale, so don't delay if you see something you like. Come in and talk with the artist attending the gallery for the day.

Right: A happy customer taking home Toni Rogers' unique raffia and feather collar at Kuranda Arts Co-op in June.

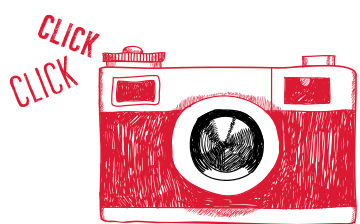


Above: Vessel 1 by Sandy Hablethwaite

Below: Sculpture by Susan Doherty



Above "Back to Nature" by Pam Schultz. Photo: Pam Schultz



FOCUS ON KURANDA

The **Focus on Kuranda Photography Group** is a Facebook group for photographers of all levels. Photos featured here have received the most 'likes' for the previous month (at the time of going to print).

JUNE

"Male Yellow-Bellied Sunbird" by Tim Trim (27 May)



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The Speewah District Residents Association

The Speewah District Residents Association (SDRA) would like to celebrate and honour the life of the late, great, Bob Madden for his enormous contribution to the Speewah community and, more broadly the Kuranda region. For example, it is largely thanks to Bob that we have mobile service and WIFI at Speewah. This was achieved through his tenacious and inspired work as chairman of the SDRA, which was established by Bob and John Beasley nearly 30 years ago to open communication channels between Council and the Speewah community. Bob Madden was also a long-term active member of the Speewah Rural Fire Brigade (SRFB) and his contribution to fire management of the area is also greatly appreciated. The SDRA is organising the creation of a plaque that reflects Bob Madden's achievements for the Speewah neighbourhood which will be erected on the wall of the SRFB shed where Bob carried out much of his community work. If anyone wishes to contribute to this plaque financially, please contact our treasurer Charlotte de Doger Speville on cds23@bigpond.com for bank details or at the SDRA AGM.

Also, a friendly reminder to all SDRA members, or future members, the payment fee of \$5 per person is due at the AGM. This will be conducted on 16 August 2021 at 6pm at Roscommon and all Speewah members, new and old are welcome to come. This is an effective way of achieving positive community outcomes as you will have the opportunity to liaise with a large representation of Councillors and Mayor Angela Toppin. Please advise our secretary Jo Garbellini on 0423 314 361 if you wish to discuss something so that she can add it to the agenda before the meeting. We keep these at a one-hour timeframe and manage to discuss a variety of issues during this time, with Councillor Danny Bird liaising with Council and responding to such issues raised at the meetings. We are looking forward to meeting you there.

Speewah District Residents Association
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Bob Madden of Speewah presents Dr Lesley Clark with the Kuranda Environs Television Reception petition with Bert Wald of Kuranda.

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A Grinter's Tale

Thirty years ago this amazing publication was born, and so it seemed appropriate to look back on what I was doing when The Kuranda Paper came into the world, its creators not shouting "It's a Boy!" or "It's a Girl!", but "Oh wow, we did it!". And it's just got better and better.

That was something of a year, 1991. For me, it was the Year of Living Dangerously. Well, another of them. My then husband, a pilot, had been offered a position with Private Flight, as it was called then. Private Flight flew the United Arab Emirates Royal Family and Ministers all over the world from Abu Dhabi.

I had been working for Alan Bond (not James, unfortunately, although he was a bit of a Lothario, but that's where the similarity ended – they certainly didn't look alike). That's safe to say now. He wasn't a likable man, and I always felt sorry for his long suffering wife, Elaine, who was a wonderful character. I was still trying to extricate myself from the Bond Corporation mire, later, in Abu Dhabi receiving a call from the Royal Commission investigating his corporate fraud legacy, asking for my computer password, and advising that I was likely to be called to Perth to give a statement about who accompanied Bond on his flights.

"You have to be kidding me! It's nearly two years ago, and I've had a baby since and consequently have no memory at all. How do I know you are who you say you are, anyway?" I asked. I was told to put the phone down and call back and this dignitary's secretary would answer the telephone and announce his title.

"Now come on, you could get your wife to do that, but I'm happy to fly back and testify in court if you pay all expenses," I suggested amiably. Jess let out a wail that could have woken the dead, and probably did. "I would have to bring my daughter," I added. Good girl, Jess. We never did have to go, thank heavens. Getting traced to our new home in the Emirates made me think though. There's a big story there one day when I have three pages.

I hasten to add that my involvement was only that being responsible for pax lists, guest comfort and victualling, transport to and from aircraft, et al, I knew which VIPs had accompanied Alan Bond OOO on the flights in his luxury Falcon jet aircraft. Those were the days of gold plated seat belts, the finest cigars (yes, prior to Feb 1990 you could smoke on aircraft), haute cuisine inflight meals, Dom Perignon and so much waste.

Back to end of 1990, and a few weeks after the new, and very excited pilot left for Abu Dhabi, I found myself in a quandary. Left with a 16 month old child who did not know what the word sleep meant, a house to rent out in the hills behind Perth, three cars to sell, goods to go in storage, goods to go by aircraft to Abu Dhabi and goods to go by sea, I was near breaking point. The Gulf War, triggered in August 1990 by Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, commenced with Desert Storm at the beginning of 1991. My parents, parents in law and friends were adamant I should not go.

What to do? At that time I was more concerned about the fate of my very old dogs who would never survive the heat of Abu Dhabi, and the fact that the tenant had reneged, leaving me two weeks to sell the furniture and chattels we were leaving for him, and put the house on the market. I watched my 16 month old daughter find a source of unbridled amusement in unpacking my packing, and at times felt a war seemed far preferable to what was happening at Byfield Road, Parkerville.

I've mentioned in a previous column about my money, travellers' cheques, visas etc all being taken away inadvertently by Grace Bros on the Friday before I was due to leave Australia on the Sunday. I feel sick now even thinking about that, but whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger. So does super glue, and I felt I needed sticking together that weekend, but Jess



and I made it to Perth Airport on the Sunday and off we went to a new life in a war zone. Friends were sending emails telling me about the long range capabilities of cruise missiles, but by then it felt that would be blessed relief.

We arrived at Abu Dhabi airport, and my little girl was tired, grumpy and hot. I was exhausted, grumpier and a little unnerved by the number of uniformed officers in the arrivals area. It was a long wait, and finally I could see my husband through the glass window bordering customs control. I was becoming accustomed to the serious and disconcerting stares of the police and customs officers. Finally reaching the head of the queue, I was asked for my passport. I had two, an Australian one and a UK passport. I presented my British passport, as I had been advised to do. Big mistake. My husband had put the visa on my Australian Passport. Jess and I were in deep poo. After an interminably long flight with a sleepless toddler, I waited four hours to find out if we were going to be sent back to Australia. We weren't. I was young and blonde and Jess threw her precious Bobo the teddy at yet another uniformed man. That was the winner. She was learning fast. Emirates men love kids.

With Bobo being transported by uniformed airport staff at head height like a World Cup scorer (thankfully not Jess), we proceeded through to our last obstacle, the Police.

The officer in charge of our previous investigation had warned me to hide my UK passport.

"They don't like dual passports," he warned in perfect English. "Hide it, now." I tucked it next to the bag containing a dirty nappy (I told you we were in the poo), and felt nauseous with nerves as we approached the Police.

Bobo and Jess flashed winning smiles, and she offered her little hero to the Police Officers like a sacrifice or bribe, but when one of them reached out for Bobo, she giggled and pulled him back. It was the ice breaker. Thank God she wasn't old enough to say "Mummy's passport is in there" and point into the big bag of baby paraphernalia that felt like a crucifix at that moment. No digital entertainment in those days, I had spent a fortune on toddler entertainment and now my shoulders were feeling the strain.

Bobo grinned beatifically, Jess stuck her tongue out at the police mischievously, and we glided out of the automatic doors to meet her dad, whose expression was more scary than any of the previous officials. If only he knew...

Outside the old terminal, the desert heat hit us like an open oven. Dragging my belongings into a waiting white and gold taxi, Indian music blasting from the radio, the dashboard emblazoned with tinsel and bells, I listened as my husband told the taxi driver we were Australian.

"It's important you let them know you aren't American or British," he whispered, which struck me as amusing as the radio was so loud. "There's a good deal of animosity floating around and if you're going to stay safe, you need to talk about Australia when you are in taxis."

Great, I thought. Here I am with an innate, unmistakable pommy accent, a product of my private school upbringing in the southern counties of England, and sticking with me over ten years in Australia, and I have to tell them I'm not British? I decided that when alone in taxis, Jess and I would make a point of singing "Tie me kangaroo down, Sport". I made a silent vow to learn all the words.

Thirty years on, and I still don't know all the words, but I'm writing for this column, for this wonderful paper, and proud to be a contributor.

Happy birthday KP and my hat goes off to the wonderful community members who put this all together for us, voluntarily, every month.

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AUSTRALIA'S LARGEST DINOSAUR OFFICIALLY NAMED IN OUTBACK QUEENSLAND

The dinosaur that changed the lives of an outback Queensland grazing family forever, has been officially named as Australotitan cooperensis – setting a new record as Australia's largest dinosaur and one of the largest in the world. This dinosaur is a new gigantic titanosaur, a plant-eating dinosaur group, representing the largest animals to walk on earth.

Australotitan, "the southern titan", was first discovered in 2007 east of Cooper Creek, South West Queensland, Australia, and was scientifically described and named by Eromanga Natural History Museum and Queensland Museum palaeontologists at a special global announcement in outback Queensland on 7 June. It represents a new record of dinosaurs from a new location in Australia, and a new fossil record from Australia of the world's dinosaur giants.

Australotitan, originally nicknamed "Cooper", represents the largest species of dinosaur ever found in Australia and is estimated to have reached a height of 5-6.5 metres at the hip and 25-30 metres in length, making it as long as a basketball court and as tall as a two storey building. It is estimated to have weighed as much as 67,000 kg.

"The discovery of Australia's largest dinosaur was totally unexpected and, as it has turned out, was just the tip of the iceberg of numerous significant dinosaur discoveries that has come since and continue to be made," Eromanga Natural History Museum and field palaeontologist Robyn Mackenzie said. "These dinosaur discoveries have opened a whole new world, not just to our family, but to people throughout Australia."

Eromanga's dinosaur journey started in 2004 when Robyn's son Sandy discovered a memorable "rock". That rock confirmed Robyn's husband Stuart's lifelong belief that there were dinosaur bones on the family property and led to the couple founding the Outback Gondwana Foundation Limited and later the Eromanga Natural History Museum. The museum's function is to hold the bones within context of the discoveries, in a regional museum collection meeting



Moth Night, an annual Friends of the Botanic Gardens event, will be held on Wednesday 14 July. Sheets are erected in the Gardens, this year in the Gondwana section, and floodlit to attract insects which are then identified by entomologist and FOB patron Dr David Rentz AM.

The meeting point is the Gardens Visitor Centre at 6pm for a light supper.

\$5 for FOBG members. \$10 for visitors.

RSVP to secretary@botanicfriendscairns.org.au
 Enquiries to 4032 3900.



Above: 3D reconstruction of Cooper humerus 2015. Photo: © RochelleLawrence

Left: Australotitan cooperensis Konstantinov.

Photo: © Eromanga Natural History Museum

international standards.

"This new titanosaurian is the largest dinosaur from Australia represented by osteological remains. It is the first Australian dinosaur to be able to join the elite group of dinosaur giants that until now have mostly been found in South America. These are the largest dinosaurs that ever walked on earth and based on the preserved limb size comparisons, this new titanosaur is estimated to be in the top five largest in the world."

Over the past 12 years many other Eromanga dinosaurs have been unearthed - in June, during an Eromanga Natural History Museum dig, the team uncovered dozens of dinosaur bones from another new Eromanga dinosaur. The lengthy process of preparation and research will determine if it too may belong to yet another new species.

Minister for Arts Leeanne Enoch said the exciting new discovery helps to cement Queensland as Australia's dinosaur capital. "These unique outback discoveries are supporting Queensland as we deliver our economic recovery plan creating local jobs in regional and cultural tourism."

The fossil remains of Australotitan cooperensis are located in the Eromanga Natural History Museum fossil collection and now available for the public to view and researchers to do further study.

Find more at the Museum website www.enhm.com.au

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BULL ANTS – RELICS OF A BYGONE AGE



Top: A Jumping Jack (*Myrmecia nigrocincta*) guarding the entrance to its nest in Kuranda.

Above: A huge Bull ant (*Myrmecia* sp.) from Mt. Hypipamee

Photos: Alan Henderson

With enormous jaws and a sting which brings searing pain, bull ants are both recognisable and feared by most Australians. They are among the largest ants in Australia and in the world for that matter, with only a few species overseas which rival them in size. There are almost 100 different species of bull ants in Australia, with a few species local to this region – including a large species found on the Tablelands and locally, the smaller but more aggressive Jumping Jacks.

Bull ants are considered to be among the most primitive of all ants in the world. Their colonies are relatively small, with numbers of individuals in the low hundreds rather than thousands like many other ant species. Their social structure is also quite simple compared to some of the more advanced species. They have a single fertile queen whose sole role it is to lay eggs, and infertile female workers who carry out all the work required to keep the colony alive. Seasonally, fertile male and female (new queen) bull ants are produced. These

have wings and leave the nest to start new colonies.

These ants can be extremely aggressive when defending their nests, and have excellent eyesight enabling them to locate intruders. Many people who are stung believe the large mandibles inflict the pain; however, it is a sting located in the abdomen that causes this severe discomfort. Bull ants can sting multiple times – just like wasps – and use this for capturing insect prey as well as for defence.

They are active by day and night, and the workers forage over long distances on their own rather than in trails like many other ants. Workers collect insects which they overpower and sting, taking them back to the nest to feed the young. Despite their large jaws, the adult bull ants feed mainly upon sugars, such as nectar from flowering plants.

Bull ant ‘babies’ are called larvae. They are helpless, small white grubs which are kept deep in the nest and are tended to by the workers as they develop and grow. Dead and paralysed insects are brought to them to feed upon until they are ready to pupate. Pupation is the same process a caterpillar goes through to metamorphose into a butterfly. Bull ants do this within a brown paper-like case or cocoon. When the adult bull ants emerge they are fully formed, but just a little lighter in colour than their older counterparts.

Living within moist tunnels in the ground exposes bull ants to all sorts of bacteria which live naturally within the soil. Bull ants have evolved their own natural defence to this, and are able to manufacture their own antibiotics using specialised glands called metapleural glands. These secrete antibiotics onto the surface of the ants’ bodies, preventing the growth of bacteria and fungi. Research into this and many other invertebrate-produced chemicals is a growing area of science, and these little creatures may provide us with some important breakthroughs in human medicine and technology in future years.

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Celebrating 40 years of music, art and culture

We are very busy little bees organising our 40th birthday celebrations which will incorporate this year's Kuranda Spring Festival. Our birthday bash will be held on Saturday 11 September from 12 noon till 10pm.

The Kuranda Spring Festival originated at the Kuranda Amphitheatre in the 1980s, so we are thrilled to bring it back home. Our theme for the 2021 Spring Festival is in alignment with the International Day of the Dot. "**Kuranda Goes Dotty in Spring**". Dot Day encompasses the ideas of connection, creativity, collaboration, courage and community, fostering self expression through art, writing and music.

To celebrate 40 years of music, arts and culture at The Kuranda Amphitheatre, we are delving deep into our archives and will be showcasing historical photographs, images, flyers, videos and posters in the **40 Years Exhibition**. If you have any historical items please let us know, as we would love to include these in the exhibition.

On the day there will be food and bar, exhibitions, live music and entertainment by local performers. We have also planned a day packed full of family fun with activities for all ages, starting the day with a **Dot to Dot Treasure Hunt** which will be loaded with prizes. There will be cultural activities, environmental information stalls, roaming performers, fairies, face painting, a **Community Art Competition**, and the first of our inaugural **Box Car Rallies**. Application forms for competitions will be available from various shops around town in the coming days, or you can email fnqzan@gmail.com for a copy.

If you would like more information about the day or want to know how you can be involved email support@kurandaamphitheatre.zendesk.com

Membership Drive Night Saturday 24 July

It's that time of year again. This year our membership drive will be a night of music and dancing accompanied with dinner and drinks. We are having a Winter Roast & Rocking Records night in the top pavilion from 5pm till 10pm on Saturday 24 July. Please come out and support your favourite local entertainment venue. Membership numbers keep us alive!

Included in your ticket price is a complimentary beer/wine on arrival and a scrumptious home cooked roast dinner. Enjoy the sounds of a selection of rocking vinyl, laid down by our favourite resident DJ Steve. Bring your dancing shoes and dress to impress in your favourite 60s, 70s, 80s or 90s outfits, there will be prizes. Cocktails will be back on the menu too.

Tickets are \$30 for non-members (which will give you 2021 membership), \$20 members, children under 12 \$8. Tickets available for purchase at Honey House Kuranda over the next few weeks. To pre-book your tickets, text only to 0477 776 607, send a private message to our Facebook page, or email us at support@kurandaamphitheatre.zendesk.com to secure your booking by Wednesday 21 July. Limited seats are available so make sure you plan ahead and book a table. As this is a COVID-Safe event so bookings are essential.



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FAB 40 MEMORIES – SHARE YOURS



In September, the Kuranda Amphitheatre will be celebrating 40 fabulous years – soooo many memories. Do you have any photographs, images, flyers, videos, posters, maybe costumes or props from community theatre, autographs of the famous who have graced the Amph stage? If so, please share by contacting the Amphitheatre, which is organising a 40 Years Exhibition as part of the September celebrations. Gayle Hannah had a quick look in her spare room and found some golden oldies ...

Top: Old Amph stage Spring Fair c. 1984
 Clockwise L-R: Robin Dods Amphitheatre Postcard 1995; Gold Card Pass Jeb Buck 1985; Carla Teixeira "Babble on Babylon" 1984; Janet Bowron and Romolas Young, Spring Fair c. 1984; Ibina and dancing girls Spring Fair c.1984. Photos: Gayle Hannah.



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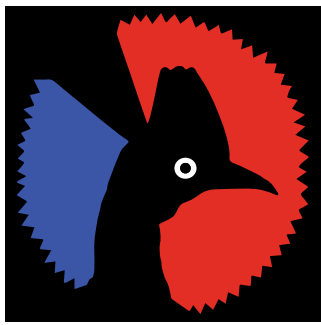
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The KCons Community Nursery is nearly always open!

ALAN Minibeasts HENDERSON delivered us a treat on Saturday 12 June with an array of minibeasts that left us goggle eyed, amazed and with a richer sense of our environment. We now see insects and spiders that we would have missed with our lesser knowledge. Many thanks, Alan, for sharing with us your deep knowledge of many of the fabulous creatures all around us.



You're looking at an insect, not just a leaf. This is one of the amazing creatures Alan 'Minibeast' Henderson showed us at the KCons Saturday morning gathering. Photo: Patrick Dauwe

RENOVATIONS

Brick and stone rubble wanted: We are in the process of erecting a new shade house for the tiny seeds we sow to emerge and grow into seedlings, which we can then pot up into larger pots. For this we need to level up some ground and would like clean brick and rock fill to lay the foundation. If you can assist, please call us on 4093 8834 (leave a message if no pick-up) for directions as to where to dump the fill. Many thanks.

CASSOWARY GOSSIP

- We're pleased that Mareeba Shire Council is behind us in planting cassowary food trees on Elvis and Priscilla's home range. It's now full steam ahead and we're ready to dig and plant.
- There's plenty of flirting going on in the forest at the moment. Merlin is receiving attention from Gertie (or her sister Lorraine - they look so similar it's hard to tell); and Dad is regularly seen with Gertie (hey, what's going on here!) while Elvis is falling victim to Priscilla's advances. Victim, you say? It doesn't always seem that it's going to be a happy union.
- With parent birds being distracted by the mating season, last year's juveniles are being forced to

It's the pruning time of the year. Growth is slow, seed production is low. For a great display of new leaf growth in the spring, now is the time to get the secateurs out.

Our wheelie bin stickers, painted by the amazing Rebecca Koller, wildlife carer, are doing marvellously well appearing on the streets of Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne. The curlews and frogs are especially popular down south.

With some big sales in the past couple of months, volunteers are working hard to replenish stock.

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leave the father and look for their own home ranges. It can be a distressing time for them and, more than usual, we'll be seeing young, brown cassowaries crossing roads and running as if confused. Please take care as they can suddenly dart across your path.

- We now have a heap of new "TAKE CARE - RECENT CASSOWARY CROSSING" signs for you to put by the roadside where you have recently seen an adult or juvenile cassowary on or beside the road. Please call us on 4093 8834 if you would like a sign.
- We also have Cassowary Sighting Log Books for anyone to make a note of when and where they've seen a local cassowary. Call us

FAREWELL, THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

- Farewell to one of our own. Sheryl Carlon died on the 9th June. She was a dedicated environmentalist, an artist, particularly birds, and a dear friend and worker in the nursery. We'll miss her.
- Congratulations to the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre for their Cassowary Award. They deserve it. Cathy Harvey, the boss, has been very helpful to KCons in many ways. Thank you all. What a great team.
- Thanks to the many who bring us seeds. Nearly all our stock is grown from seeds and we maintain a great variety of native species. Thanks to all who take the time and make the effort to collect them.

RECOVERED CASSOWARY CHICK READY TO PROGRESS

A cassowary chick that was rescued by wildlife officers has reached an important milestone in its rehabilitation and is one step closer to being released into the wild.

Senior Wildlife Officer, Dinouk Perera said a member of the public found the sick and injured bird abandoned in the Mission Beach area and reported it to the Department of Environment and Science (DES) in April 2021. "The bird was taken into DES's Garners Beach Cassowary Rehabilitation Centre (GBCRC) for a vet check and rehabilitation," he said.

"Gradually, it has built up its strength and is now ready to be transferred to the Tablelands Rehabilitation Facility at Barrine. The Barrine facility, operated by Rainforest Reserves Australia, mimics the rainforest and the chick will continue to learn to forage for its own food and to become unhabituated from humans.

"Importantly, the chick will be placed into an enclosure with another young chick, so they will both have companionship as they continue to rehabilitate and grow. The other young

bird was rescued by wildlife officers at Kuranda earlier this year when its parent has not been seen for several days and was feared to have died. "

"Unfortunately, it is believed people around Kuranda and Mission Beach have been feeding cassowaries, which can place the birds in grave danger of vehicle strikes and dog attacks."

People who live in cassowary country are urged not to feed the birds, and to drive slowly around known cassowary hotspots.

All cassowary sightings should be reported to DES on 1300 130 372

For more information, please visit www.environment.des.qld.gov.au/wildlife/threatened-species/featured-threatened-species-projects/cassowary

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Glyphosate & Cancer Risk

Bayer/Monsanto offered to pay over A\$15 billion to settle thousands of class action lawsuits in the United States (US). These were made by people who claim the company's Glyphosate Based herbicides (GBH) caused their cancers. In response, Federal Minister for Agriculture David Littleproud, has assured the public that he is confident that "if Australians use it per the label, it is perfectly safe". However judgements in the original US court case found that the safety directions were not adequate and put users of GBH at risk of serious injury even if they followed the directions – and that exposure, whilst following the directions, caused or contributed to the plaintiff's non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. (Ref: www.justicepesticides.org/en/juridic_case/dewayne-johnson-v-monsanto/ and Chain Reaction article *Agricultural Minister's trust in pesticides puts public health at risk: Chain Reaction May 2021 p.38*).

Spray Free FNQ is raising awareness about the dangers of GBH and calling for FNQ local councils:

1. To rapidly phase out the use of the toxic herbicide glyphosate in these areas.
2. In the interim to add a spray marker dye so all glyphosate treated areas are easily recognisable.
3. In the interim to cordon off any sprayed areas until the product is fully dry.
4. In the interim to provide clear signage as to 'what was sprayed', 'concentration used' and 'time of application'.

ACTION: Please sign the Spray Free FNQ petition at www.sprayfreefnq.com.au. Bumper stickers are available for a gold coin donation. Contact enquiries@sprayfreefnq.com.au to find out more.

Brisbane Campaigners Join FoE FNQ

We are delighted to have recently welcomed two new members who are Brisbane-based campaigners into our group, Wendy Flannery and June Norman.

Wendy Flannery coordinates the Climate Frontlines campaign of FoE Australia, supporting the struggles of Pacific and Torres Strait Islanders for climate justice. This campaign collaborates closely with the Pacific Islands Council of Queensland (PICQ). June Norman organised the Walk for the Reef back in 2013, walking 1,200km from Cairns to Gladstone for eighty days to highlight the threat to the Great Barrier Reef from climate change and from Australia's coal export market and coal seam gas industry. Sadly these threats remain, with UNESCO recently recommending the Great Barrier Reef be inscribed on the List of World Heritage in Danger. The fight continues.



Above: Femke Lemberg at Spray Free FNQ stall.
Right: Spray free FNQ bumper sticker.



Join the Climate Court Case

Shell has known about the severity of climate change and the impacts of oil and gas drilling for decades, but continues drilling for fossil fuels. Across the world, Shell's climate wrecking activities are leaving a trail of devastation, from Australia to the Netherlands. We cannot save the climate if large corporations continue to pollute the planet. This is why Friends of the Earth Netherlands is taking Shell to court. This historic case could set a powerful legal precedent – if we win, one of the world's biggest polluters will have to stop wrecking the climate.

ACTION: Join the case against Shell as an honorary co-claimant. See www.foe.org.au/join_climate_case_against_shell

NEXT FoE FNQ MEETING:

Tuesday 13 July at 6.30pm via Zoom or phone. New members welcome. Contact Margaret on 0403 214 422 or email fnq@foe.org.au

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Thank you to the wonderful folk who came out to help get 300 trees into the ground beside Cain Creek on World Environment Day on 5 June.

The female Kuranda Tree Frog lives in the forest canopy surrounding a creek, only coming down to the water to breed. Our critically endangered populations, need both clean water over shallow riffles and surrounding forest cover. Revegetation projects such as this will extend their habitat, improve water quality and reduce sedimentation. Linking up corridors along the creeks facilitates movement of populations, ensuring genetic diversity.

With the majority of Kuranda Tree Frog breeding creeks on private property, the survival of the species depends on what we each do on our own properties. How wide is the strip of vegetation along your creek? Would you consider extending the forest cover? (Maybe it would reduce your hours of mowing.) Could you infill with a diverse range of food plants for all our frogs, birds and mammals? Have you

checked which frogs are in residence in your creek? How clean is the water? Is sedimentation a problem in your creek? Maybe we can help you with your hopes and plans. Please come and talk to us.

If you would like to learn more about these special Kuranda residents and to recognise their call, you could join us when we go out frog monitoring. This project, in consultation with Dr Conrad Hoskin of JCU, has been running for 10 years already and has collected useful data. It aims to track population trends and to establish the extent of the Kuranda Tree Frog range. Check the Facebook page for monitoring dates and times. You will be enthralled by our nocturnal wildlife.

Bio Blitz

What an exciting day this was. Thanks to the inspiring presenters, each so generous with their expertise.

We were taken out on an early morning walk introducing our local birdlife which was heard more than seen. The amazing world of insects (mini-beasts) were introduced to wide-eyed participants. Did you know that Kuranda has a scorpion that fluoresces under UV light?

Sadly for the Red Lacewing butterfly, the majority of its host plant has been lost to development on the coast north of Cairns. We can go some way to supplementing food sources for caterpillars by providing host plants in our gardens then watching the caterpillars munch through the foliage

The secret world of fungi was revealed with tantalising glimpses of their hitherto unrecognised functions in our forests and soils. We were introduced to the mammals that secretly visit our gardens in the night. Then we ventured forth, standing by a creek in pitch dark, to learn to recognise frogs by their calls, even sighting some.

• Date Claimers •

Every Saturday. Tree planting. Meet at the nursery at 8am to collect trees and tools then carpool to site. Morning tea at the nursery to follow.

1 July. General Meeting – 7pm at the Recreation Centre Fallon Road. John Brisbin to consult with the Kuranda community on Barron River whole of catchment local issues.

6 July. Launch of Spear Animal Reserve Management Plan. 5.30pm at Spear Rd, Kuranda. Hon. Warren Antsch to launch the Management Plan for the "The Spear Animal Reserve".

25–31 July. Frog monitoring fun starts after 7pm. Check our Facebook page for dates and sites, call 0437 109 653 or email info@envirocare.org.au

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Corky bark, Carallia bractiata – Four o'clock moth

Buttonwood/Cheese tree, Glochidion ssp. – Common

Oakblue, Hercules moth

Gunstock wood/ Flintwood, Scolopia

braunii – Australian Rustic, Zebra moth

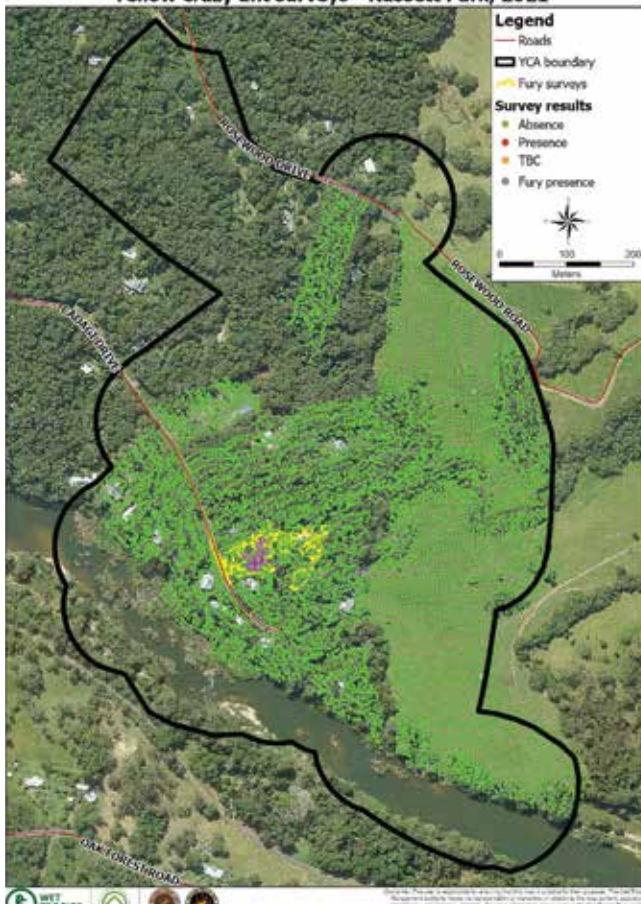


Left: A young environmentalist enthralled by a fluorescing scorpion.

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Yellow crazy ant surveys - Russett Park, 2021



Russett Park infestation survey

Wet Tropics Management Authority field teams are surveying properties for yellow crazy ants at the Russett Park infestation area. Eighteen properties have been surveyed so far with a small patch of yellow crazy ants detected on one property. The patch was first detected by lure surveys in an area of 104m². A follow up survey by the Authority's odour detection dog, Fury, found more yellow crazy ants and expanded the patch to 1141m², with a total of 16 positive survey points detected within the patch.

Surveys for yellow crazy ants will continue until the whole infestation area has been covered. Any positive detections will be spot treated with the ant insecticide AntOff. After spot treatment is complete, surveys will continue until no yellow crazy ants in the area are found.

Bio Blitz: What's in your backyard

Kuranda Envirocare hosted an information event on 29 May 2021 at Kuranda Recreation Centre for locals interested in learning about the critters and creatures in their backyard. Guest speakers with an expertise in our local wildlife presented 10 different seminars from bird watching and minibeasts to spotlighting possums and frogs.

The Taskforce contributed to the "Ant troubles" seminar with a presentation on yellow crazy ants alongside Mike Greasley from Biosecurity Queensland's National Electric Ant Eradication Program. We had 15 local residents from Kuranda attend the seminar.

Russett Park field survey

The Taskforce will host a field survey event on the morning of 3 July 2021 in Kuranda surveying the edge of the Russett Park infestation area along the Barron River. Foraging ants will be lured by a mixture of cat food and jam, which will later be checked for yellow crazy ants. Invasive ant recognition and GPS training will be provided beforehand with a delicious brunch of homemade scones and sandwiches afterwards. No experience necessary just a love for the outdoors and adventure. Spaces are limited so let me know if you're in – email coordinator@communitytaskforce.org.au to join.



Taskforce volunteer Bernd Seidl, Ciara Bridgland and nominee Tim Brown at the Cassowary Awards

The Taskforce attends the Cassowary Awards!

Taskforce volunteers Tim Brown and Nader Peard were nominated at the Wet Tropics Management Authority's 18th Cassowary Awards on 19 June at TANK 3 in the Cairns Botanic Gardens. It was a prestigious night for recognising locals contributing to the preservation and presentation of the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area.

Tim was nominated for the Peter Hitchcock Community Champion category and Nader Peard for the Young Cassowary Award. Their nominations were in recognition of their passion in protecting the values of the Wet Tropics, particularly the work they do in supporting the eradication of yellow crazy ants from the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area and surrounds.

Congratulations Tim and Nader for your nominations. The Taskforce is extremely proud of you both for your passion to make our region a better place for all.

And congratulations to all the winners from each of the 10 categories. To see the full list of winners, visit www.wettropics.gov.au

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Juan Encalada (unsplash)

Having covered tofu and tempeh over the past four months, I thought I would round out with miso. A wonderful addition to every pantry with so many uses: “salty, earthy, and funky, miso is the fermented, versatile ingredient that we put in everything from pasta salad to apple pie.” Sarah Jampel, Healthyish.

Miso is a fermented paste that’s made by inoculating a mixture of soybeans with a mould called koji (*Aspergillus oryzae*) cultivated from rice, barley, or soybeans. Over weeks (or years), the enzymes in the koji work together with the microorganisms in the environment to break down the structure of the beans and grains into amino acids, fatty acids, and simple sugars. The use of miso goes back millennia in Japan, where a bureau to regulate its production, trade, and taxation was established by Emperor Mommu in 701, and traditional miso-making is an art form.

Though most miso sold is kome-miso, made from a combination of soybeans and rice koji, you can also find mugi-miso (soybeans plus barley) and mame-miso (soybeans alone). The colour, aroma, and taste varies based on where it’s made, the proportion of soybeans to koji, and the fermentation time and conditions. The lighter the miso (“white”) the subtler and sweeter the taste, the darker (“red”) the more robust. White miso is most often used in sweet dishes or light sauces.

You can also buy sachets of miso soup – just add hot water. These are surprisingly satisfying and a great 4pm pick up instead of sugar, and super handy if travelling. Miso is rich in essential minerals and a good source of various B vitamins, vitamins E, K and folic acid. As a fermented food, miso provides the gut with beneficial bacteria; good gut health is known to be linked to our overall mental and physical wellness. Here are a few recipes to showcase miso adaptability – google for thousands more. Enjoy! *Queenobeans*

Sweet Potato and Miso Soup (vegan/gluten free) *via olivemagazine.com*
Serves 3

INGREDIENTS: 4 tsp vegetable oil, 6 spring onions finely chopped, 2 thumb-sized pieces of fresh ginger finely chopped, 2 cloves garlic finely chopped, 2 tbsp miso (preferably white for milder taste), 500g sweet potatoes peeled and cut into small pieces, 750ml vegetable stock, 2 large handfuls kale shredded.

METHOD: STEP ONE: Heat 2 tsp of oil in a large pot and gently sauté half the spring onions, ginger and garlic for 5-10 minutes or until soft. Add 1 tbsp of miso, all the sweet potatoes and the vegetable stock, and bring to a simmer. Put on a lid and simmer on low for 25-30 minutes or until the sweet potatoes are really soft. Season and whizz with a stick blender (or carefully blend in processor) until completely smooth. Keep warm. STEP TWO: heat 2 tsp of oil in a frying pan and fry the remaining spring onions, ginger and garlic over a high heat for 2-3 minutes or until softened. Reduce the heat, add the kale and a splash of water, and cook for 2-3 minutes until the kale has wilted. Stir in the remaining miso and season. Spoon the blended soup into bowls and top with the miso kale to serve.

Sticky Miso Nut and Seed Mix (vegan/gluten free) *via olivemagazine.com*
If you love salted caramel you will love this snack food. Makes 5 portions

INGREDIENTS: 100g EACH of cashew nuts, peanuts, whole or half almonds. 100g granulated sugar, 2 tsp toasted (dark) sesame oil, miso paste 2 tbsp (brown recommended for its punchy flavour), 25g EACH of pumpkin seeds and sunflower seeds. 3 tbsp of either black or white sesame seeds (or a mix), enough black peppercorns ground to make ¼ tspn.

METHOD: STEP ONE: heat oven to 180°C. Spread nuts on one or two baking trays and roast in the oven for approx 15 minutes, stirring halfway, until gold. STEP TWO: After you’ve stirred the nuts, put the sugar in a small frying pan with 4 tbsp water. Warm over a low heat, stirring, until sugar has melted. Increase the heat slightly and keep swirling as it begins to bubble and turn to a deep golden caramel. As soon as it does, remove from the heat and swirl in the sesame oil. STEP THREE: using a fork CAREFULLY stir in the miso – the caramel will splutter. Remove the nuts from the oven and tip into a large mixing bowl with the seeds and black pepper. Quickly pour over the caramel while stirring everything together, until all the nuts and seeds are thoroughly coated, everything should start to stick together in clusters. Then scrape out clusters onto a baking-paper-lined tray and leave to cool and crisp up. Divide into clusters and eat straight away or keep in an airtight container for a week.

Peter Gilmore’s Umami Butter (vegan/ gluten free) *via gourmettraveller.com*
Serves 8

Add to anything before grilling, to pasta or noodles. The word umami was coined in 1908 by Japanese chemist Kikunae Ikeda from *umai* “delicious” with *mi* “taste”, and is used for a more general sense of a food as delicious.

NOTE: you can really make this a true local dish using our local fresh and dried shiitake mushrooms, shiitake salt and shiitake and oyster mushroom powder, as well as our very own locally fermented biodynamic miso. Both available through Wholesome Kuranda at the Heritage Markets, near Frogs (miso also often at FoodWorks Kuranda) or contact the makers direct at Clohesy River Mushrooms & Produce, clohesyrivermushrooms@gmail.com 0438 659 591 IKKYU FOODS (organic biodynamic miso) like on Facebook and message.

INGREDIENTS: 40g Nuttalex or other plant butter, softened. 3g dried (6cm-square piece) kombu seaweed, finely ground in a spice grinder. ¼ dried shiitake mushroom, finely ground in a spice grinder. 1 tsp roasted sesame seeds, ¼ tsp finely grated lemon rind, ¼ tsp white (shiro) miso paste.

Miso Peanut Sauce (vegan/gluten free) *via veggiechick.com*
Makes about ¾ cup (4 serves)

Can be used in salads, as a dip or over hot noodles, greens or roast veg. Endless possibilities.

INGREDIENTS: 1 tbsp miso paste, 1 tsp dark (toasted) sesame oil, 3 tbsp rice vinegar, 1 tsp soy sauce, ½ tsp ginger paste, 2 tbsp sweet red chilli sauce, ¼ cup natural unsalted peanut butter, ¼ cup water (or as needed).

METHOD: Mix in blender or with whisk until smooth.

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by Rachael Kelly

Incredible Edible Leaves

You may be surprised at the amount of green leaves out there for the eating that we don't know about.

Many of the common vegetables you buy, or (hopefully) grow, have edible leaves but nowadays are rarely used. For example did you know you can eat the leaves of most bean plants particularly winged beans and hyacinth or lablab beans? Broccoli, carrots (I've heard the tops are more nutritious for you than the carrot's roots), cauliflower, broccoli, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, okra, radishes, kohlrabi, beets, cucumbers, zucchini, swedes and turnip greens can also be eaten. These leaves are a valuable resource that shouldn't be going to waste. Just don't eat the leaves of the vegetable nightshade family as the leaves are toxic – they include potatoes, eggplant, tomatoes and peppers.

The green leaves of plants are invaluable for adding protein to your diet. Tropical leaves like fenugreek, amaranth, moringa and katuk or sweet leaf (*Sauropus androgynus*) are among the highest protein providers in the plant food world. Especially good for all those plant-based foodies out there. Salang or *Claoxylon longifolio* from Asia is also extremely high in protein but very little is known of this plant in the West. Surprisingly papaya leaves (*carica papaya*) are edible and quite high in protein too, (however they are not for pregnant women).

Others you may know and grow, but rarely use like nettles, grapes, many hibiscus species, aibika, pigeon pea, moringa and cassava (note: cassava leaves should always be cooked before they are eaten). Many lesser known herbs like

plantain, dandelions, chickweed, clovers and purslane are also very good to include in your diet healthwise. I find the tastier leaves go well in your gourmet salads and the less tasty go wonderfully in a super nutritious green leaf quiche or pie.

But try some of the more surprising and unusual leaves too like mulberry tree leaves and daylilies (seek out the original orange star-shaped flowered daylily species *Hemerocallis fulva* only as new cultivars maybe toxic). Sunflower greens are packed with nutrition and you can use them when just sprouted or when mature too. Young hosta leaves and shoots, (*Hosta fluctuans 'Sagae'*) are a delicacy in Japan. Lets start broadening our leafy green diet and reap the nutritional benefits.

Rachael
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CAUTION: Many leaves contain poisonous substances so do not eat unknown leaves. Also may leaves contain substances that can be problematic in large doses such as hydrocyanic glycosides, oxalic acid and alkaloids. Research how to eat green leaves before you use them. Check the plant's full name and variety as well. Some may just need cooking or steaming before use.

From top: *Moringa stenopetala*,
Morus alba Tbilisi, Orange
Daylily. Right: *Hosta fluctuans*



A very partial story of the banana

Seedsavers? Bananas? Banana seeds? Well, yes, bananas are a seed bearing fruit, though with thousands of generations of selective cultivating, and concerted efforts to commercialise bananas, most of varieties have either become extinct, though they are in some places being brought back from the brink. Commercial bananas are bred to be seedless, (those little black dots inside are infertile seeds). Through all the traditional ocean-going peoples of the Pacific, many banana seeds and corms were shared and collected and the diversity of the banana varieties was built up in many regions, with different bananas favoured for different purposes. Today, the many hundreds of original banana varieties have been reduced to just a few, in fact mainly one; the fairly recent and wide-spread cultivar Cavendish.

The older, seeded, varieties are imperative for the world's banana-growing foundational integrity, as all bananas in the commercial world today have come from these original varieties. One of the original seeded varieties, gathered and planted on journeys around the ocean nations, was from northern Australia. Called *Musa banksii*, it is still recognised culturally as a sweet treat when found, with the seeds removed. There has been evidence found of banana cultivation from thousands of years ago at a site called Wagadagam, on Mabuyag Island in the Torres Straits. Another older variety, the popular Fe'i banana, *Musa troglodytarum*, has been a traditional food across the Asia/Pacific region, though like many natural food it was displaced by imported nutrient-poor imported processed. Nutritionist Dr. Lois Englberger did much to bring the Fe'i and many other varieties back into popularity while promoting the value of local foods.

One of the earliest known bananas was the 'banema' from New Guinea, which were grown in this area and shared across the banana-growing regions now defined as Java, Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Philippines, Cameroon, Somalia, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Cuba, Congo, Liberia, Malaysia, Vanuatu, Hawai'i, Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Tahiti, Samoa, Cook Islands, Bougainville, Tonga, Rarotonga, Spain, and tropical Australia.

In India, the hundreds of varieties of banana are renowned as 'kapatharu' (the wish fulfilling tree), and are used as food, and medicine plants for many cultural, religious and social occasions. Traditionally grown, thriving, in biodiverse 'mixed cropping', with plants

such as pepper, cacao, pineapple, jackfruit, cardamom, and areca nut, the banana has always been an easy nutrient-dense food-source; and is now the most popular fruit in the world. This bountiful plant is a giant perennial herb, its fruit considered a 'berry'! It is related to orchids and lilies, and more distantly to turmeric and ginger. The plant is over 90 per cent water, with the 'trunk' forming from the furling of leaves, and the flowering stem also growing up through this unfurling, forming the 'inflorescence' which has both male and female flowers. The fruits take 10 to 15 months to form and ripen.

Pushing of the banana plant into unnatural monocultures has created all sorts of problems with non-organic bananas being one of the most highly-toxic-sprayed crops. Food, seed and farmer sovereignty advocates around the world also feel that the move by some billionaire investors to genetically modify the banana (and other highly lucrative crops in the commercial realm) has more to do with controlling food/seed/health markets than any truly philanthropic goals.

What we can do on our end is to support our local organic farmers, encourage them to plant more diversity by trying new foods, and asking about new ways to enjoy them. Seek out some different banana varieties and ask the growers or sellers their traditional ways to prepare them. Add different varieties of bananas to gardens, permaculture and syntropic food-systems. Look at the syntropic agriculture method to discover an excellent way to utilise the banana plant to its wonderful potential. Courses are run from 'Syntropics Downunder' at Tolga on the Atherton Tablelands. There is so very much more to the story of the banana...

Contact your local seedsavers group through ssfnq group on social media, or email seedsavers@kurandaregion.org to find out when the regional seedsavers meet.



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Malcolm has just about finished a mud kitchen for Kuranda Kindy, and I am almost done with a pallet garden bench for a lady on the beaches.

Many thanks for our supporters who contribute each week to our 'Containers for Change' project at the Arara Street recycling depot. It is our only source of income apart from the Koah Markets at the moment. One word though, in order to make our Bin Chicken's jobs easier, could you please refrain from putting wine bottles, plain milk, juice or anything related to a food product in the Men's Shed bins. Also, we have to remove any bottle caps as they are not accepted. These are the State Government's rules, not ours and the whole 'Containers for Change' project is about reducing littering, not recycling (go figure).



Mathew and Jeffrey

Anyway, come on down sometime and have a look around. Guaranteed you will make some new friends, or catch up with old ones. Join us for a cuppa on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or with the girls on Sundays.

The next mixed event will be on Saturday 3 July 2021. We will be having a Market stall at the Koah markets followed by a mixed General Meeting and Shed session starting at 1pm.

For those people interested in the Men's shed organisation you can find lots of information and news at www.podcasts.apple.com/au/podcast/the-shed-wireless/id1510493380 or visit the AMSA website at www.mensshed.org/theshedonline. The Queensland Men's Shed Association also has a new website www.qmsa.org.au

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With lots of wins on the scoreboard this season, team and club spirits are high!

It's wonderful to see players from various age groups watching and cheering each other during the Saturday matches at Endeavour Park. What a wonderful experience it was for the U7s to have players from the U12s come and support them for part of their match. Such a great display of club and community spirit. Wins are great, but the growing teamwork and club spirit is by far the greatest part of the Kuranda Rangers soccer experience.

Players made a special visit to Frogs Restaurant which is one of our sponsors. The players personally thanked Terry for sponsoring our fabulous new Club jerseys. They enjoyed a delicious lunch and presented Terry with a jersey to display at the restaurant.

Special mention this month goes to Jack Lepore for his spectacular first goal (followed by four goals in his next game), and his ongoing commitment and effort to training. Well done Jack!

Good luck to our U12 player, Mayra Ayres, who was selected to play for the Peninsula school girls team in Brisbane during the school holidays.

Don't forget to join our KRFC Facebook page for all the latest updates, photos and soccer news. There is a special training event that will be announced next month so stay tuned and keep kicking goals.

We are still seeking sponsors for a new Kuranda Rangers sign at Hunter Park. Interested businesses can contact Simone on 0402 003 164.

KURANDA HORSE & PONY CLUB NEWS

The Kuranda Horse and Pony Club is holding its annual Gymkhana weekend on 24-25 July 2021. What a fantastic weekend it's going to be! The grounds are looking amazing thanks to our fantastic caretakers, and we have had a wonderful response with sponsorship for our Club's trophies and prizes for the weekend.

On Saturday night 24 July, we are going 'old school' and hosting a DISCO – dress up in your best disco outfit! The disco night includes great tunes with a DJ, a BBQ dinner and raffles. Camping is also available making it a full two days of fun.

On Sunday 25 July, we are holding a 'Come and Try Combined Training' with dressage and freshman's jumping just for something different. All spectators welcome to come watch all the action. For a full itinerary of the weekend check out our Facebook page.

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A VIEW FROM THE UNDERSTOREY

by Paul Devine
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Let's shun the Selfish Society

In 2008, the New Economics Foundation⁽¹⁾ drew together psychological data from many sources to help define the human actions that promote wellbeing. They declared the most significant of these to be; *connecting* to the people around us, being *active* in our bodies, *taking* notice of the world, *learning* new skills and *giving* to others.

I'm old enough to remember when these qualities were not exceptional, but found in most human beings and constituted most of what it was that we did in any given day. It was an era in which we were called citizens not consumers, we lived in a society, not an economy, we had a life not a lifestyle, and time was a resource not a commodity.

Post Second World War "Great Acceleration" had just begun. Slick PR-men with new sales psychology showed us more and more shiny things. Before we knew it, we found ourselves nudged into an ever-increasing desire for more and more things. The marketplace expanded well past needs to wants. Neo-Liberal economists and ardent policy-makers drove the economy endlessly on to maintain and enhance our lifestyles until we became addicted to growth and our own excesses. The new mantra; economic growth. We are all culpable in this.

Seventy years on, some of us in western, educated, industrial, rich, democratic (weird) countries have reached a state of extraordinary material abundance. Unsurprisingly along the way, the natural world has been damaged critically as a result of this. But perhaps also unsurprisingly is that as a result of this growth-glut, many of us it appears are suffering as well from a sense of what has been described as emotional deprivation. In fact in her book *The Selfish Society*, Sue Gerhardt writes that "many people are chronically deprived of what really matters". Let's analyse these two critical conditions.

In 2009, Stockholm Resilience Centre Director, Johan Rockström, and Australian ecologist Will Steffen, identified nine Earth-system Pressure Points including Climate Change, Ocean Acidification, Biodiversity Loss and Chemical Pollution, which impact on planetary health and survival, and subsequently devised nine ecological planetary boundaries that should not be crossed. Only one of those

pressure points, Ozone Layer Depletion, is improving with time. Two others, Air Pollution and Chemical Pollution, have yet to receive boundaries around which all can agree. Most of the other six are all beyond their safe boundaries and worsening or intensifying annually. The most critical are Nitrogen and Phosphorous Loading. These two naturally based chemicals are used for agriculture and alarmingly our industrial approach to this process has pushed them both to more than 100% over their limits. Put simply, our actions of the last 70 years in particular, have pushed our planet to the point of collapse.

So there better be a good reason for such detrimental behaviour. A lot of species have gone to the wall so that we human beings could get our equation right. At the very least universal equality surely has been achieved. So how does it look?

Well it's not good. For the minority of human beings—not obviously the victims of inequality, war, despots or poverty and not refugees from their homes or falling foul of the effects of climate change (fire, super-cyclones, flash-drought, rising sea-levels)—it appears that measurable levels of happiness have plummeted, even as excess is sky-rocketing. It seems that many people now aspire to something more than just possessions. We have realised that the instant gratification of consumerism was all along just disguising a poverty of spirit.

In a better version of our world, human beings would aspire to the art of living rather than being obsessed with the act of moving upwards, a healthy economy would be designed to thrive not grow and to incentivise happiness, fun and wellbeing, over profits, resource gouging and wealth accumulation, governments would aim to help us by striving to nurture and promote good social outcomes, rather than bulldozing through the desires of vested interests and the other species on earth would breathe a sigh of relief.

If ever there was a time to strive for a better world, surely it is now. We as individuals need to act first to bring our perceptions closer to those five actions that promote wellbeing. Those moving ahead can help others with their struggle. We could all be culpable in this.

⁽¹⁾ Aked, J. et al. (2008) *Five Ways to Wellbeing: The Evidence*. London: New Economics Foundation.

HOW WE CAN RETRAIN OUR ANXIOUS BRAINS TO THINK POSITIVE



Worried brains can be retrained to respond to everyday situations in a less threatening way to reduce anxiety levels, according to new research published by researchers from The University of Western Australia and the University of Virginia.

The study, published in *Behaviour Research and Therapy* (www.sciencedirect.com) reported on the initial feasibility and effectiveness of a free online intervention program for anxiety and found it was successful at reducing anxiety in highly anxious individuals.

The intervention program was based on research showing that anxious individuals tended to interpret upcoming situations in a threatening manner, and that modifying this interpretation style could reduce anxiety.

Forrest Fellow Dr Julie Ji from UWA's School of Psychological Science said the study showed that six sessions of the computerised online intervention program that repeatedly challenged their threatening interpretations and replaced them with less catastrophic ones could successfully modify anxious peoples' habit of expecting the worst, and this helped to reduce anxiety over time.

"This research is particularly important right now

because most of the world has been operating under highly stressful and anxiety-provoking conditions for almost a year-and-a-half now," Dr Ji said.

"Our study provides key evidence that it is possible to provide freely accessible, digital interventions that can help us change the thinking patterns that keep our minds and bodies in states of anxious arousal."

The team carried out the study with 807 highly anxious participants worldwide and randomly assigned them to three groups to receive either positive training interpretations, balanced positive and negative interpretations, or no training control.

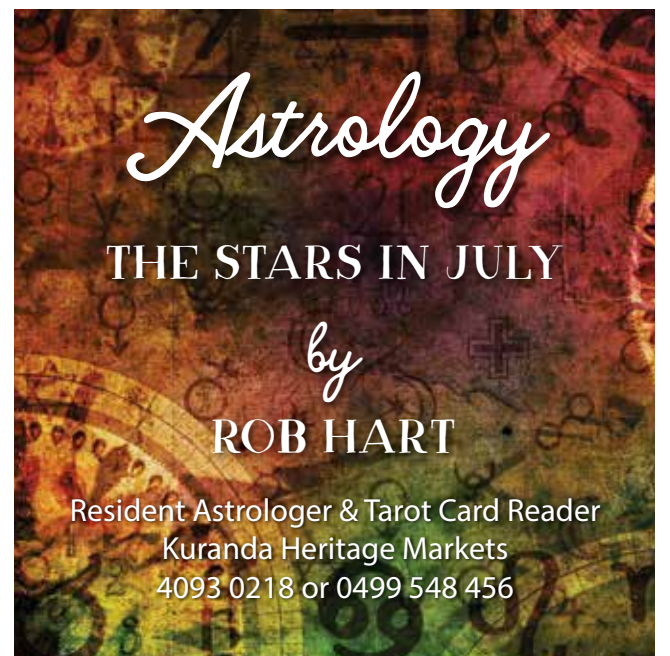
Dr Ji said the study found the positive training was most effective at reducing negative interpretations and increasing positive interpretations, and reducing anxiety across the training period.

"Although it is good to see increased mental health funding in this year's Budget, that funding is for frontline mental health services and represents only the very tip of the iceberg in terms of addressing Australian's mental health care needs," Dr Ji said.

"For the majority of people suffering from anxiety, having free online interventions that can help them cope better with everyday life and be accessible from their own home can make a big difference."

Funded by the US National Institute of Mental Health, the training program, developed at the University of Virginia, is part of a larger research project and is freely available online at mindtrails.virginia.edu.

Source: University of Western Australia



"Ticking away the moments that make up the dull day...", so intoned Pink Floyd back on the Dark Side. This month may not be dull, but there is a sense of inevitability here. Something very game-changing is ticking away... Julius rides in on an Aries moon—well past its peak power. The old warrior gives it one more desperate charge before being swallowed up by the incoming tide: the New Moon in Cancer on 10 July – that should do it.

There's no half measures here. With a conjunction of Venus and Mars in Leo during 13-14 July, the most powerful expressions of creativity—new power centres, love and shining armour—all emerge into the sunlight, and so can you. Especially if 20 degrees Leo is strong in your birth chart.

New life, new light and a very renewed sense of seeing and being the best possible creative expression of ourselves.

Then, on 17-19 July, there's a potent power-pack of planetary frequencies interacting, merging and polarising. A spectacular bursting into life of the Venus-Mars conception potential or the blowing apart of old structures, with the fragments scattering in all directions. If you want the nuts and bolts of it, well... Sun opposes Pluto, Moon transits Scorpio, Venus aspects Sun, Moon and Pluto, Mars and Neptune pushing to change and dominate each other and that's about as polarised as it gets – push and shove, slip and slide, burn like fire and dissolve like water. Some very deep magic at work there as the angle between them—the "inconjunct"—demands change and adjustment. That's a huge mouthful for the astrologer to chew over. You will certainly feel some massive influences and changes building up during this mid-July time-bomb. Ticking away indeed.

But it's all good – Jupiter retros for one last visit into Aquarius and the Full Moon is at one degree Aquarius – so Moon and Jupiter bracket the full Aquarian sector during the last week of July. Moon and Jupiter are both "dignified and exalted" in Cancer where the New Moon began this current lunar cycle. Cancer of course signifies birth, nurturing and our connection to the whole of creation. Now, with Aquarius, the sign that defines that undeniable "oneness", being bracketed by Moon-Jupiter we are most clearly into the "Age of Aquarius".

Next month's Full Moon is also in Aquarius and so is a true blue moon. More of that next month. Meanwhile we step out of the "Dark Side" and embrace the immortal creativity of our journey.

Enjoy that Venus-Mars conjunction!

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St Saviour's Thought for July

This month we read from St Mark's Gospel chapter 4 verses 35-41.

Notice something in this month's reading. Whenever Jesus begins to speak in the scriptures about the kingdom of God, we may be sure of two things. What he is saying will sound very simple. Its images will be very familiar. We will think we understand it. But if we reflect on it in our minds, we will find a surprising thing happen. What he has said will yield more and more meaning to us.

In the passage Jesus image is once again simple. The kingdom is "as if a man should scatter seed upon the ground." Jesus points out how human participation in the process of nature is very largely one of spectator. This man sows at the beginning and reaps at the end of the process. In between those times the rhythm of life goes by. Jesus seems to be saying that there is much of the stuff of life which is not in our control. It demands our co-operation. It demands that we wait on the process. That is very true. These days we are more involved in the processes of nature sometimes disastrously so, as we well know! But we again have to learn that if we intrude too much, if we insist on manipulating and directing the process, refusing, to wait on nature's time and pace and ways, we will bring real disaster. There are many levels of meaning in what Jesus says, but perhaps this is the level at which the scripture speaks most directly to us at this time.

The next image Jesus uses to speak about the ways of God is that of the mustard seed. He wants to get across to us something we see coming true again and again. It's a kind of a joke life plays. We begin something. It is pitifully small. We smile at the possibility of it ever becoming significant, but time teaches us otherwise. A chance remark dropped in a conversation remains in someone's consciousness. Quietly it begins to affect their life until there is a very different person. A few people in an area begin to meet for prayer or Bible study or worship. Nobody thinks anything of it. Then the group begins to grow, and one day there is a congregation of Christians. Very often we can become discouraged about some Christian service we are doing. Clergy can have doubts. An RE teacher can wonder if his or her efforts are making the slightest difference. Parents can lack confidence, wondering why they seem to be abject failures with their children. And years later someone says thanks for a single afternoon, a fleeting encounter, a slight exchange of conversation, a forgotten insight shared. The mustard seed is suddenly seen to have become a great tree beneath which another human being, maybe many, have sheltered and been given resources for living.

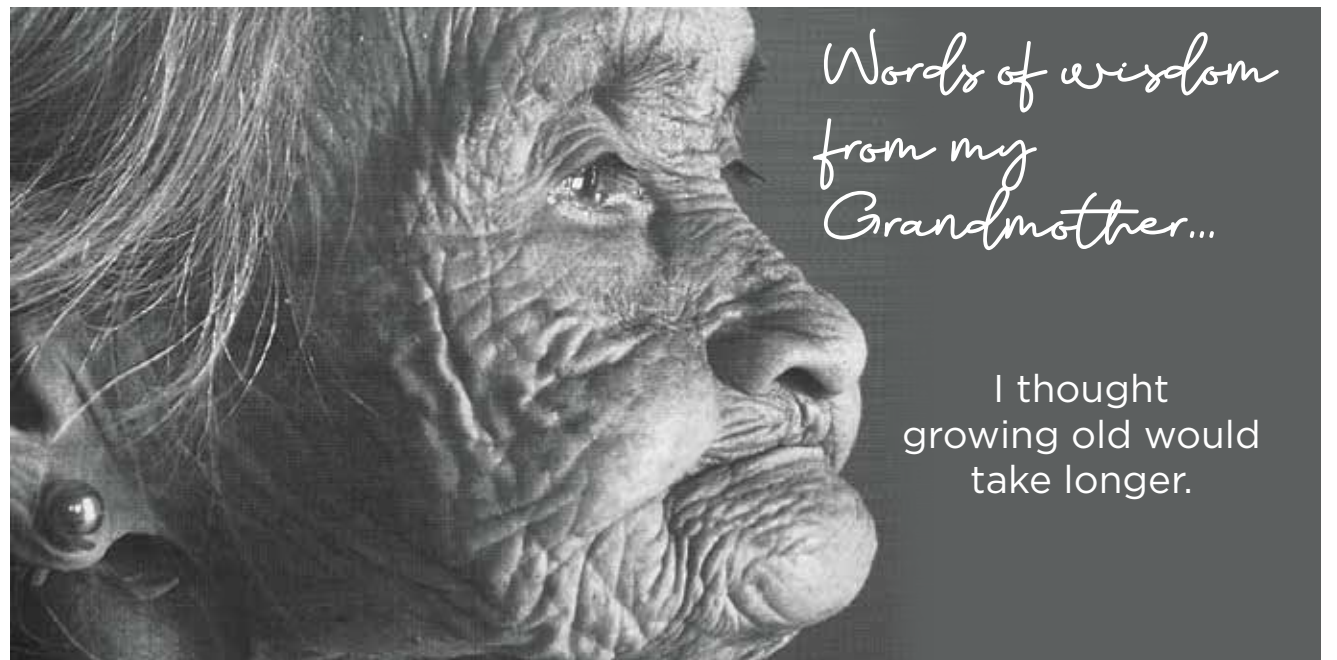
We constantly forget that God comes in little things to which we accord no significance at the time.



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*Words of wisdom
from my
Grandmother...*

I thought
growing old would
take longer.

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH

**2021 – Commemorating 100th anniversary of
Abdu'l-Baha's passing**

"O thou lady of the Kingdom! Praise thou God that in this age, the age of the dispensation of Bahá'u'lláh, thou hast been awakened, hast been made aware of the Manifestation of the Lord of Hosts. All the people of the world are buried in the graves of nature, or are slumbering, heedless and unaware. Just as Christ saith: 'I may come when you are not aware. The coming of the Son of Man is like the coming of a thief into a house, the owner of which is utterly unaware.'

In brief, my hope is that from the bounties of Bahá'u'lláh, thou mayest daily advance in the Kingdom, that thou mayest become a heavenly angel, confirmed by the breaths of the Holy Spirit, and mayest erect a structure that shall eternally remain firm and unshakeable....

These days are very precious; grasp the present opportunity and ignite a candle that shall never be extinguished, and which shall pour out its light eternally illuminating the world of mankind!"

(Abdu'l-Baha)

**Meditations/Reflections, Morning Prayers and
Study Circles** and other face to face Baha'i meetings.

Our weekly prayers are at 8am every Thursday morning in lower Therwine Street Kuranda followed by coffee.

Study circles are now happening in Kuranda, open to all interested, no cost.

Other functions are occurring in Kuranda. Functions in Mareeba, as well as elsewhere on the Tablelands, are open for all those interested.

All enquiries welcome.

0419 632 286 | 4093 9571 | bahai.org.au
The Bahá'í Community of Mareeba/Kuranda



The weather has cooled down, which has been perfect for outdoor activities lately. At Kindy, we have been making the most of it by getting out and about with our monthly library visits and Walk-About-Wednesday excursions. The excursions aim to foster a sense of connection and belonging to the Kuranda community for the children and enrich the learning experience at kindy. For some children these excursions take them to places in our town they've never been. For example, the library is new to some, so now children can share the experience with their family, raising awareness of this valuable community resource.

Our Walk-About-Wednesday excursions have been very enjoyable and are getting a bit longer each time, starting with a short walk to the community precinct next to the library. We have since ventured through the old school grounds at the library to the Kuranda Railway Station and Skyrail and more recently down past the wastewater treatment plant to the Jumrum Creek Bridge near the river. This adventure let us explore the rainforest and the special place where Jum Rum meets the Barron – a perfect little nature play break in a busy kindy day. A walk through the village to see the cafes and various shops such as Foodworks and the pharmacy (window shopping at the candy shop was a favourite!) have shown the children other important aspects of our community. A big thank you to all the parents who have joined us on our walks.

The children have embraced these outings with much enthusiasm and they can often be heard talking with excitement about where they've been or where they are going next. Remember to stop and say hello if you see us around the village!

We've also been busy in the garden. With the much-appreciated help of Kuranda EnviroCare a new frog pond has been installed and we have moved our tadpoles into their new home. We also held our first working bee for the year. Many hands make light work so a huge thank you to the families and friends who spent the afternoon weeding, planting, wheel barrowing and mulching. A massive shout out to Kuranda Landscape Supplies and Speewah Farmall who generously donated a load of garden soil and two large bales of hay! Our garden beds are now refreshed and ready to plant some edibles.

We are looking forward to our next working bee after the school holidays to refresh our back garden and nature play space. Planning for some fun fundraising events in Terms 3 and 4 is also underway, to help fund our sensory garden makeover so watch this space!

Lots of fun was had at the Kindy Messy Play Open Day in June. There was sparkly slime, spray bottle paint on the fence, bubbles in the oval, and some new friendly faces to meet and play with.

Top: Children at River with Ms Maggie, Fairy Jenny and Ms Wasana

Middle: Our educators at Open Day: Ms Sue, Ms Tracy, Ms Bobbie, Ms Wasana

Right: "Home Corner" at Kindy

Far right: Child playing with slime at Open Day



2022 Enrolments

We are now accepting enrolments for 2022, for children turning four by 30 June 2022. We offer two groups: Mondays, Tuesdays and alternate Wednesdays (Djama Group) or alternate Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays (Bundarra Group), both from 8.20am–2.30pm. We currently have vacancies in the Bundarra Group for Terms 3 and 4. Enquire now! Drop in or get in touch on 4093 8087 or kcka@westnet.com.au.



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Contact Nicky 0488 961 660
or via Koah Monthly Markets
Facebook page

COMMUNITY MARKETS



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EVERY THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

Join us every third Sunday of the month

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ALL WELCOME

For more information contact
Suzy 4093 0449

GRATIS CLASSIFIEDS*

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Urgently wanted to rent. Studio, granny flat, within Kuranda area. Mature female, quiet non-smoking long-term Kuranda resident looking for

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Warm clothing and bedding welcomed. Clean, warm clothing/bedding including beanies, socks, scarves etc blankets, rugs etc are needed with the colder months upon us. Please drop in to Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.

Yoga in Myola. For details contact Pat, phone or text 0499 162 550

* 30 WORDS MAXIMUM

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Cassowary sightings Jax Bergersen 4093 8834
Kuranda Vets 4093 7283
SNAKE REMOVAL
 Jax Bergersen (non-venomous only) 4093 8834
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Kuranda Pharmacy cnr Coondoo and Thongon Sts
Kuranda Medical Centre cnr Thongon and Barang Sts
Kuranda Ambulance Station, Fallon Road
Kuranda Swimming Pool, Myola Road
Steiner School, Boyles Road
Kuranda SES on board vehicle
Envirocare Nursery 284 Myola Road

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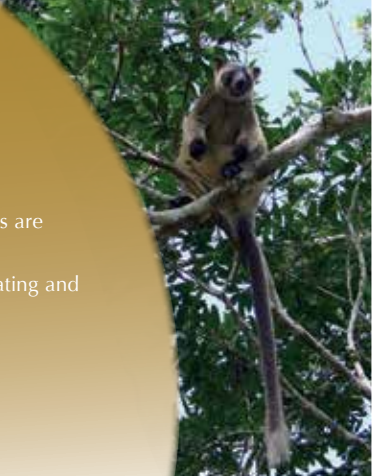
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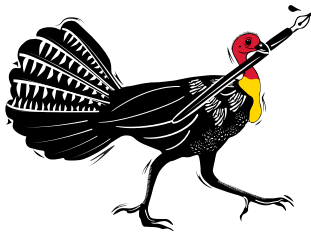
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MSC Recycle Station – Arara Street

RECYCLE Donate your aluminium cans to **COUCH** (Committee for Oncology Unit at Cairns Hospital).
 Recycle bin located at the Kuranda Recreation Centre, Fallon Road.



ROAD REPORTS

Council EMERGENCY number for local roads 1300 308 461
Kuranda Range/Kennedy Highway Report an Incident 13 19 40 (24/7)



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Karen McLaren – 4093 8780 Please phone for an appointment

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 Contact **Kate 4093 9668** or **1300 ALANON**

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June 2021
34.8mm (to 29 June 2021)
 Annual total to
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Courtesy of Kuranda Railway Station



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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DASHBOARD

Mareeba Shire Council's online Emergency Management Dashboard provides real time emergency information. The Dashboard provides live emergency news, information about road closures, power outages and river heights, weather warnings and fire feeds, emergency contact phone numbers and social media links. Notifications can also be viewed via an interactive map. Mareeba Shire residents can register for the Early Warning Network to receive email and SMS alerts for potential emergencies and severe natural disasters and weather events.

The Dashboard is accessible on Council's website www.emergency.msc.qld.gov.au

Trans North Bus & Coach

Atherton Tablelands to Cairns					
Route 850	Monday to Friday			Saturday, Sunday and Pub Holidays	
Departs Atherton	6.00am	9.15am	1.00pm	8.00am	1.30pm
Departs Mareeba	6.30am	9.45am	1.30pm	8.30am	2.00pm
Departs Speewah	6.50am	10.05am	1.50pm	8.50am	2.20pm
Departs Kuranda	*7.15am	10.25am	2.10pm	9.10am	2.40pm
Departs rainforest	-	10.30am	2.15pm	-	2.45pm
Arrives Cairns	8.50am	11.15am	3.00pm	10.00am	3.30pm

Cairns to Atherton Tablelands					
Route 850	Monday to Friday			Saturday, Sunday and Pub Holidays	
Departs Cairns	7.00am	9.25am	3.30pm	10.30am	4.00pm
Departs Smithfield	7.20am	9.45am	3.50pm	10.50am	4.20pm
Departs Kuranda	7.40am	10.05am	4.10pm	11.10am	4.40pm
Departs Speewah	8.00am	10.25am	4.30pm	11.20am	5.00pm
Departs Mareeba	8.20am	10.45am	4.50pm	11.40am	5.20pm
Arrives Atherton	8.50am	11.15am	5.20pm	12.10am	5.50pm

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 Speewah – Speewah Road bus shelter in front of tavern
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Mareeba Shire Council	1300 308 461
Poisons Information	131 126
13HEALTH – Health and Hospital Information	134 325

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First Officer Kuranda	Baz Child 0437 746 601
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Warden Kuranda/Myola	Duncan Blakey 0408 151 199
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Davies Creek	4093 3181
Koah	4093 7738
Speewah	0488 988 481

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Kuranda Fire & Rescue Station

Please visit: <https://www.qfes.qld.gov.au/employment/jobs/auxiliary-firefighter.html>

Are you driven to lend a hand in times of crisis?

Trans North Bus & Coach

Cairns – Kuranda - Cairns

Route 851	Monday to Friday
Departs Cairns	*3.00pm
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Arrives Kuranda	3.50pm
Departs Kuranda	4.00pm
Departs Rainforest	4.05pm
Arrives Cairns	4.45pm

*These services travel via Caravonica, Trinity Bay High and TAFE school days only
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CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS UNTIL FRIDAY 23 JULY

Please be advised that all classes will be impacted by Council renovations for the month of July.

The Kuranda Management Committee were informed by Mareeba Shire Council on Friday 25 June that extensive renovations would commence at the KRC on Monday 28 June until Friday 23 July. This entails removal of all upstairs floor to ceiling windows and replacing them with four smaller windows, replacing of downstairs roller doors and installing new doors downstairs.

We apologise for any inconvenience.

Kuranda Rangers Training will continue as normal during the renovations, with no access to the building.

COVID-19 Compliance

Reminder, for when we reopen, that all guests must register on entering the KRC. The Check In Qld app can be downloaded at www.covid19.qld.gov.au/check-in-qld



WHAT'S ON

- EIGHT BALL** – Tuesday Team Comp kuranda8ball@gmail.com
- KURANDA RANGERS** – Training Thursday 4.30-5.30pm (Mar-Oct) Simone 0402 003 164
- PILATES** – Monday 9.30am, Tuesday 5.45pm, Wednesday 9.30am, Thursday 9am & 5.45pm, Saturday 8.15am
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 IN THE RAINFOREST** – Wednesday 5.30pm and Sunday 10.30am. Aileen 0419 726 955
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- EVERY TUESDAY** Bubs and Mums Play Day 10am-2pm Tui Newman 0472 987 859
- EVERY TUESDAY** SOULATINA – Latin Dance Classes – 5.30pm Salsa, 6.30pm Bachata. Contact Andreza 0423 556 129 Book at www.trybooking.com/BSAOZ
- EVERY THURSDAY** YOGA evening classes with Tanya 6.30-7.45pm
- THURSDAY 22 July** Mankind Project MEN'S GROUP 7pm. Open to all men. Contact Simon 0459 755 553
- FRIDAY 16, 23 and 30 July only (No longer weekly)** SALTY CAPTAINS Fish and Chips 5-8pm Tonia 0417 606 241
- SATURDAY 17 July** Active Hope Ether, Dance Your Soul 6-9pm. Contact Davini on 0414 994 123

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Koah Hall

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8am till noon Saturday 3 July
Community Market bringing you all the goods – produce, honey, plants craft, treats, treasures and more!

- Fresh coffee and delish Koah Hall Fundraiser BBQ.
- Playing LIVE – Toshi Sakamoto
- School Holidays FREE STALLS FOR KIDS!
- New stall holders and market musicians welcome to apply.

SMS/Voicemail Nicky 0488 961 660 or direct message via Koah Monthly Markets Facebook page.

DREAM BIG! CIRCUS CLASSES

Dream BIG! Little Cyclone Circus and Circus Love! Various classes and trainers. Contact Sophie 0409 333 404. Info on www.dreamstatecircus.com workshops page. **BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL.**

- Mondays** – Adult Circus LOVE! 10.30am-1pm
Little Cyclone Circus Class 3.45pm Age 6 months to 5 years.
Circus 1: 4.45-5.45pm Age 6 to 7 years.
- Tuesdays** – Circus 2: 3.45-5pm Age 7 to 9. Show Class 5-6.30pm. Prepare to turn your skills into a show ready piece.
- Wednesdays** – Circus Family 3.45-5pm All ages. Kids Aerial – Intermediate 5-6.30pm. Age 8 to adult.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Contributors please advise of any changes via email mail@kurandapaper.com

For events at the Kuranda Recreation Centre or the Koah Hall please see details in their columns above.

EVERY MONDAY

- Al-Anon** Family Groups 11am-12pm hall under St Saviour's Church. Kate 4093 9668 or 1300ALANON
- Yoga in the Rainforest** with Aileen 8.15am (for 8.30 start) Kuranda QCWA Hall. Aileen 4093 7401
- Yoga with Katelyn** CWA Hall 5:30-6:30pm 0428 865 636

EVERY SECOND MONDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

- Tae Kwon Do & Self Defence** 6.30-8pm Kuranda QCWA Hall. Jeff 0437 438 196
- KMVactive/Bootcamp** 6.15-7pm Bartley Park, Kuranda Kirstin 0497 479 606

SECOND TUESDAY

- Kuranda SES Training** 7.30pm sharp at Fallon Road. John Baskerville 4093 7246/0427 037 054
- Emergency Relief Help** from Mareeba Community Support Centre at Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre by appointment 4093 8933

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Social Tennis** 5pm Wednesdays and Sundays at the Kuranda Recreation Centre. Gidi 0448 480 200
- Mah Jong** 1pm Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre
- Men's Shed** Kuranda 8.30am-11.30am. Daryl 4093 9421 or Richard 4093 0457

THIRD WEDNESDAY

Craft and Social Morning 9am Kuranda QCWA Hall. Carol 4093 7187 or Sandra 0447 737 415

EVERY THURSDAY

- Tae Kwon Do & Self Defence** 6.30-8pm Kuranda QCWA Hall. Jeff 0437 438 196
- Group Fitness Class** 5.30-6.30pm Kuranda Community Precinct
- Kuranda Dance: Tribal Bellydance with Lisa.** 6-7pm Kuranda Amphitheatre. 0409 367 967
- Domestic Violence Help** Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre by appointment 4093 8933
- Kuranda Rangers soccer training** 4.30-5.30pm. Simone 0402 003 164

EVERY FRIDAY

- KMVactive/Bootcamp** 6.15-7pm Bartley Park, Kuranda Kirstin 0497 479 606
- Kuranda Story Time** 10.30am, Kuranda Library. Every Friday, during school term.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Tree Planting** Kuranda Envirocare 0419 624 940 for details or check website www.envirocare.org.au
- Men's Shed** Kuranda 2-5pm. Call Daryl 4093 9421 or Richard 4093 0457

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY

Women Connection Circle 3-4.30pm at Kuranda Recreation Centre. Call Anastasia 0413 217 028 to confirm the Saturday dates.

THIRD SATURDAY

Meditation with Horses 10am Koah. Kaya 0429 756 701

EVERY SUNDAY

- Social Tennis** 5pm Wednesdays and Sundays at the Kuranda Recreation Centre. Gidi 0448 480 200
- AA Group** Kuranda QCWA Hall 9.30am 1300 222 222
- She-Shed Kuranda** 2-5pm. Cathy 0419 624 940 or Peta 0405 944 515
- THIRD SUNDAY** **Speewah Markets** 7am-12noon. Speewah Tavern carpark. Suzy 4093 0449