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## Kuranda Range Road Study Announced

If the path to hell is paved with good intentions, surely the road to Kuranda is lined with the pages of planning studies. In the 28-year life of this Paper alone there have been two major ones and now a third has been announced by the State government. Locals can be forgiven for being skeptical as to any material outcome. Still we live in hope. The Kuranda Range Road is fast approaching capacity and long overdue political will to address its problems is becoming critical. And that political will needs to be shown by all levels of government.

It is also to be hoped that the planning study doesn't just treat Kuranda as a dot on the engineering maps. Serious questions need to be asked about what happens to a four lane highway (should that happen) when it hits the approach to the Barron River bridge at Kuranda, for instance. Where the road meets the town it is crucial the planners meet the people.

As for justification of the spending required, although there are not export dollars to be had through Federal funding of a coal mine for instance, the amount of jobs and increased productivity to be created across the region through securing a reliable, fit for purpose Range Road to the Tablelands makes it an investment worthy of being recognised as a long overdue and critical part of our national infrastructure.



"A \$1.25 million planning project, which will include spotlighting and prioritising the much-needed upgrades along the Kuranda Range Road, has been announced by the Palaszczuk Government.

Member for Barron River Craig Crawford said the Transport and Main Roads (TMR) project was a major step toward providing the hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors who used the road with a safe and efficient route between Cairns and Mareeba.

"At the end of this project we will have a very clear idea of what upgrades need to be done, where they need to be done and in what order they need to be done," Mr Crawford said.

"Then we'll know what we need to focus on in our planning for improving sections of road

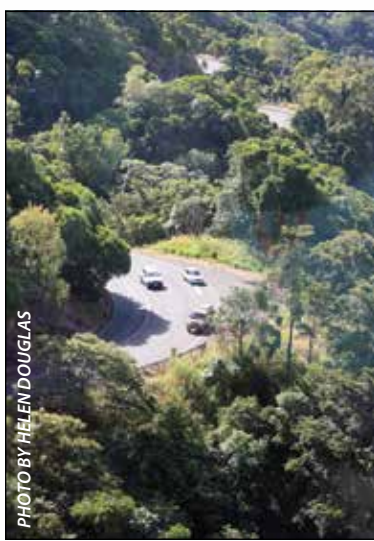


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between Cairns and the Northern Tablelands, including the Kuranda Range Road.

"There were 131 crashes on the Kuranda Range Road between 2013 and 2018 and 70 per cent of those occurred on the first seven-kilometre stretch out of Smithfield.

"This project, which is expected to start in July, will strategically look at the roads between Cairns and the Northern Tablelands to identify and prioritise upgrades."

Mr Crawford said a \$45 million package of safety upgrades to a 31 kilometre stretch of the Kennedy Highway between Kuranda and Mareeba was also planned under TMR's High Risk Roads Targeted Road Safety Program.

"Those works are expected to start in the first half of 2020 and take about two years to complete," he said.

Mareeba Shire Council Mayor Tom Gilmore welcomed the news about the planning project, commending the Palaszczuk Government for its action on the range road (MEDIA RELEASE 17/5/2019).

In an interview with the Cairns Post, Mr Crawford expanded on why yet another study is needed. Mr Crawford said that the new study will have a look at whether there are alternatives to the current road that haven't been identified. "A lot has changed from a technological perspective in the last 15 years since we looked at it."

"Mr Crawford said this study was the only way he could "hit the reset button" and bring the issue back on the table. At some stage we will have to do a business case on this and will need to prove from an economic perspective that spending somewhere between \$500 million and \$1 billion will actually deliver us a return,"

"We have to get it right, otherwise it might be 20 years until we get another shot."

Mr Crawford also said he did not believe the re-opening of the controversial Quaid private road to Wangetti was feasible, it being too far north with traffic implications for that already dangerous stretch of the Cook Highway. The current corridor appears to be the most likely with possible changes which are hoped to be identified during the study.

*Crawford's Corner regular column appears on Page 25 of this edition.*

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Special guests for the day will include Costa from ABC TV's Gardening Australia and Marie Lowes (aka dirtgirl from the hit ABC TV series of the same name). They will be planting a commemorative shade tree to mark the occasion. Children are encouraged to bring along a smooth stone to paint and add to a fun mosaic under the tree. See you there!





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The residents of Kowrowa had an unprecedented number of power  
outages over the last wet season.

The buzz of generators became merely another forest noise –  
unremarkable.

Now it looks as though the power outages are going to continue  
into winter.

In the interests of efficiency, I would like to suggest a small  
amendment to the procedures for the Ergon fault and emergency  
call line.

Rather than calling outages, residents of Kowrowa could call in  
to report the rare occasions that they had power available.

*Druce Horton*

### Barron River Bridge Safety

A couple of months ago, the imbedded 'witches hats' used to highlight  
the pedestrian path along the Barron Bridge, were replaced. They are  
all now gone, presumably stolen for some reason or knocked over by  
vehicles.

Isn't it high time that the pedestrians and cyclists were offered  
some sort of sturdy protection by way of a metal guardrail?

*David Gormley*



### A Post-Election Comment

They said it couldn't be done,  
a nation turn around on that Number One.

Who said it was already won?

It seems the crime was putting too much on the line.

Then there is the fear of surprise,  
when there is already too much to annualize.

National forces at play; the biggest and best of competitiveness.

Using fears to lean on gleaming dreams.

Or tricky comments that fall from the desperate gamut from behind  
the biggest grin?

Or perhaps a money hungry country following the momentum,  
not giving the details full attention.

Prepared to hold back, fearing a sacrifice of what we have.

Or once again, are we just trying to dodge that tax axe?

*The Looney Poet Political Party*

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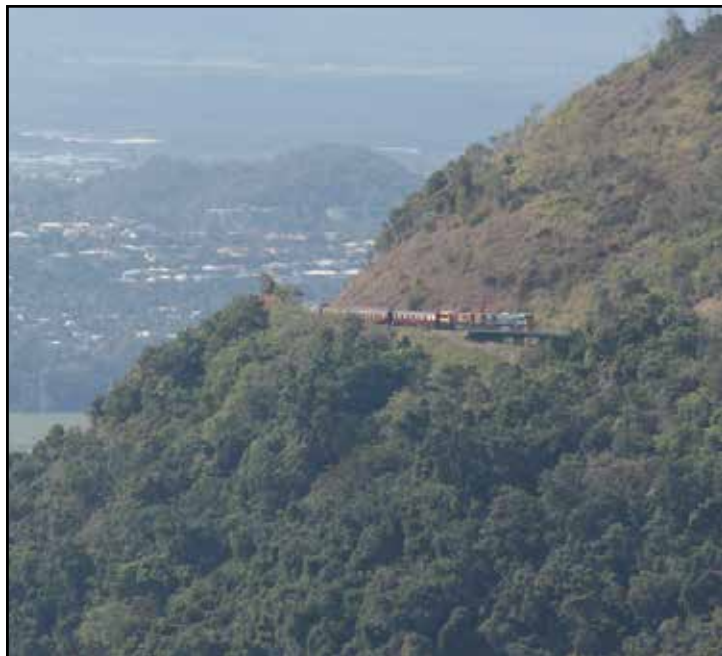
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All Kuranda Scenic Railway services are cancelled on the  
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Range:

Thursday 20th June and Friday 21st June 2019

Thursday 17th October and Friday 18th October 2019

Thursday 31st October and Friday 1st November 2019

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Day.



### SKYRAIL: MAINTENANCE WORKS AND CLOSURES

Maintenance Works: Red Peak & Barron Falls Boardwalks

Skyrail Rainforest Cableway commenced boardwalk  
maintenance works at Red Peak and Barron Falls on 17th  
May, 2019. During these ongoing works, short sections of the  
boardwalk will be closed, however the majority will remain  
accessible at all times, minimising disruption to our customer  
experience. Our complimentary Ranger Guided Tours at Red  
Peak will continue, as will access to the Rainforest Discovery  
Zone. The Edge Lookout and CSIRO Rainforest Interpretation  
Centre at Barron Falls, will not be impacted. Restroom facilities  
at Red Peak and Barron Falls will remain fully accessible during  
these works.

Maintenance Closures:

Tuesday 12th, Wednesday 13th and Thursday 14th November.







KURANDA HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC  
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The Kuranda Historical Society has just marked one year in existence. We are hoping that now this first year has passed (with quite a few challenges and progress at crawl pace) we can get to a steady walk at least. It is hoped the worst of the hurdles are behind us and the KHS Committee thanks our members for their patience.

Funding is of course a big challenge and we continue to pursue all available grant options. A big thank you to Jane Hollins at MSC who is providing us with advice and assistance. Our current funding priority is for professionally conducted strategic planning as we have been advised this is critical to establishing an effective organisation.

We are also seeking funding to allow us to commission custom-made permanent security window screening for our soon to be re-established (after Council works have finished) home in the old Visitors' Information Centre in Centenary Park. We obviously must be able to provide a safe, suitable home for historic items and currently that space requires work to achieve that. We are working with MSC to find a solution with the aim of combining security with public art which also is uniquely Kuranda in character. In the meantime, we are looking at temporary options which will allow us to finally set up shop.

Although we are just starting out, the Kuranda Historical Society is already receiving requests for historical information and photos of the Kuranda district. Providing a central place for all such resources, and easy access to them, is one of our prime motivations.

This month we received a request for information and photos on behalf of the new owner of the property on Black Mountain Road which once housed the wildlife "zoo" of the late Stan Stirling (established 1969 when Stan moved his menagerie of crocs, snakes, insects etc from Cairns to Kuranda).



*The Kuranda Paper* is kindly reprinting an article on Stan Stirling written by the late Peter Hohermuth and printed in May 1979 (see over page).

If anyone has more stories, items or photos to share in regard to Stan and the old zoo, please email us at [kurandahistory@gmail.com](mailto:kurandahistory@gmail.com). That is also the contact for any other queries, including membership.

*Photo left (Australian Women's Weekly 1969 via Trove): "Stan Stirling, who is moving his wildlife sanctuary to Kuranda, Queensland. The butterflies are male Cairns Birdwing."*

## Kuranda Historical Society

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### KURANDA COMMUNITY NAIDOC CELEBRATIONS Thursday 11th July, 2019

Over the last five years the Amphitheatre has provided the venue free of charge for the day's celebrations. More info will be available closer to the date, so save the date for another great community day of fun, laughter, food, arts, dancing and more.

Fundraising has begun and the NAIDOC team is looking for any donations for raffles, prizes etc. Many thanks to those who have already donated items.

- **Raffles** began in May.
  - **Sausage Sizzle and Cake Stall** Saturday 1st June.
- There is a Kuranda NAIDOC Facebook page where you can message the organisers of this wonderful community event.
- **Street Parade:** meet at Centenary Park 9.30am for a 10.00am start. Finishing at the Kuranda Amphitheatre with an Elders' Morning Tea, special guests, Kup Mauri lunch (\$5), live entertainment, info stalls, childrens' activities and much, much more.
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# THE MAN



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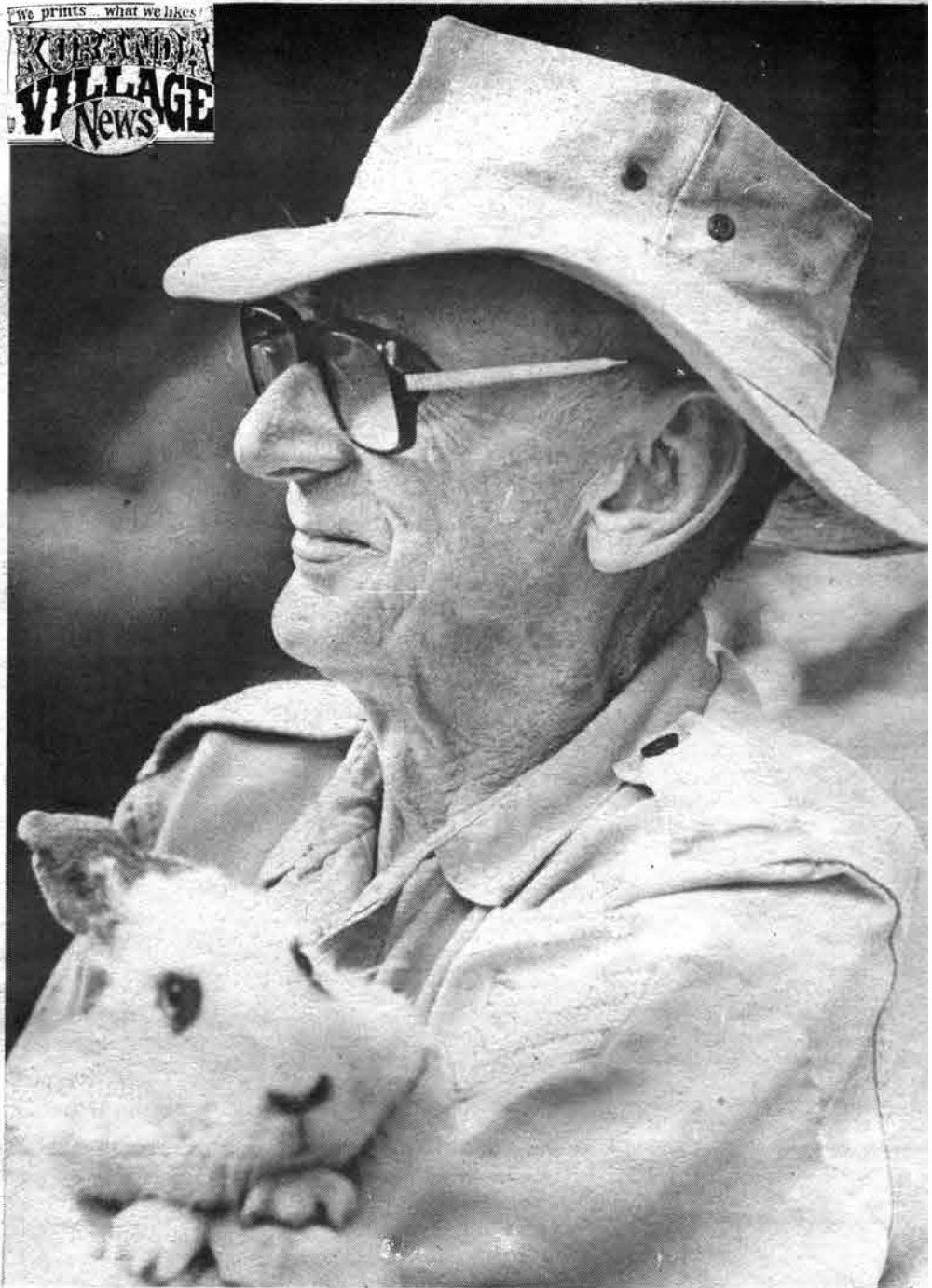
.....AND THEY TALK BACK.

*Yes, the toads do talk indeed though what they say is a bit of a mystery to most people.*

*There are more strange and fascinating things to see at Stan Stirling's Wildlife Gardens on Black Mt. Road in Kuranda.*

*The place is a curious mixture of Botanical Gardens, Wildlife sanctuary, Zoo and Museum, all of it imprinted with the gentle, whimsical personality of Stan Stirling.*

*It is very difficult to describe his museum, words like "a Madame Tussaud of Flora and Fauna" come to mind, but they are not adequate to the incredible collection of pickled reptiles, toads that have been with Stan for many years and "are now with him in spirit only" hundreds and hundreds of moth and butterflies, every kind of bug and beetle that ever flew, and some that didn't. (Just ask Stan about the "Cooktown" March-fly)*



*There are cases and cases full of seashells; bits of dry plants, and stacks of bottles. Some old and intriguing, some Avon Perfume, kitschy, cutie. On the ceiling hangs an assortment of spears and other lethal weapons once used by Aborigines.*

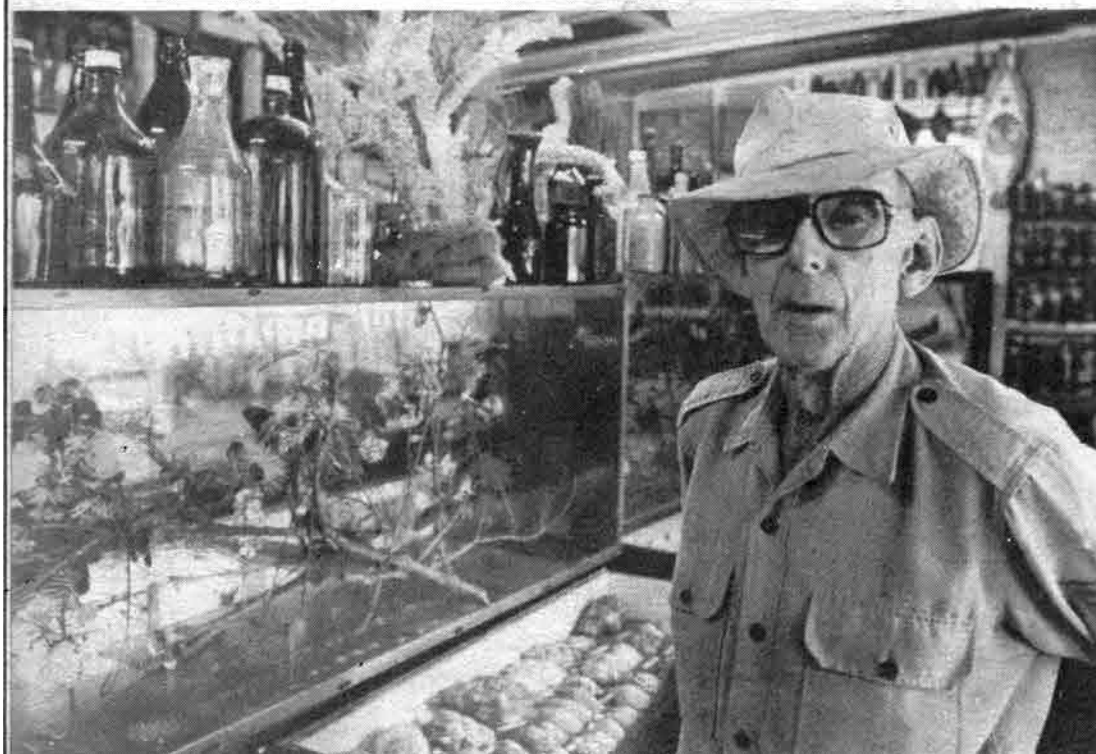
*And to everything there hangs a tale. That alone is worth more than the price of admission. The museum makes no pretense of everlasting life. The hot and humid summers have been taking their toll, gradually transforming the exhibits into a more basic form. Ashes to ashes and dust to dust. Mainly dust.*

*The living animals present a less morbid picture, quite cheerful as a matter of fact. Geese honk at strangers and aggressively stretch their necks at any vehicle that passes the road in front of the Gardens. Peacocks stroll through the place, totally unafraid of anyone, while in the trees the scrub turkeys come and go as they please.*

*There is an unmistakable rapport between the animals and Stan. Even a lizard comes running from his hide-away at Stan's call. The snakes and Crocodiles perhaps seem a little aloof, or maybe they are just shy.*

*In a little shelter overgrown with lush looking tropical plants, enormous spiders quietly weave away, all good and old friends of Stan's.*

photos: Great Big Picture Co  
Kuranda



This is a reprint of an article from the Kuranda Village News May 1979. The KVN was the love child of the late Peter Hohermuth, who was owner, editor, reporter and photographer at large. His stunning photographs were also printed in *The Cairns Post* and elsewhere as The Great Big Picture Company. Also in that issue from forty years ago was the delightful cartoon by Anne Fitzpatrick who chronicled the travel adventures in Kuranda of "Erne" and "Shirleen". Anne is also responsible for the KVN distinctive masthead. The Kuranda Historical Society is endeavouring to get all 23 issues of the KVN digitalised as well as early issues of *The Kuranda Paper* which only exist as hard copies. These two independent local newspapers have been recognised by State and National libraries as unique and valuable historical records of the Kuranda district in their times.



"Stan" - Anne Fitzpatrick (1979)







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# “The view from here”

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

Kuranda is home to a rich and diverse creative community. We are indeed fortunate to have Zane Saunders amongst that community. There are fine examples of Zane’s visual art practice expressed as public art in Kuranda, including the stain glass windows at St Saviours Church and his murals at the Kuranda Information Centre and Kuranda Amenities Block, Centenary Park Kuranda.

In addition to this work, Zane has developed a very deep and unique approach to contemporary performance art. To quote from his biography, Zane “draws from his strong visual arts background, utilising modern devices, everyday objects, lo-tech gadgets, natural materials and found objects and builds immersive installation environments in which to perform”.

To witness an “artistic movement” performance by Zane Saunders is to be transported into an ethereal world of the Spirit. Zane shares with his audience his intensely personal journey of discovery. A journey which is an evolving discovery of himself and what Spirit means to him.

With each performance, the audience follows Zane as he moves hypnotically through sculptural installations, interacting with them and sometimes the audience!

According to the editors of the recently published book “What is performance art? Australian perspectives”, performance art is a practice that engages with important issues of the self and being; and remains at the epicentre of expressions of gender, politics and the nature of communication itself. Transient in nature, performance art is also mobile, economical and elastic.

This description fits with my own observations of Zane’s work. His work draws from visual art motifs, traditional dance, sound, screen media and contemporary performance to deliver, in his words, “a deep theatrical play in particular space and time”. His work is truly mesmerising.

We arrange to get together at a local coffee shop, and I am met with a quiet man who is thoughtful and considered with his answers to my questions. Zane was born in Cairns and grew up in Kuranda where he lives. Zane is of Aboriginal descent and identifies with the Butchulla and Goongari People of Southern Queensland.

Zane’s multi-disciplinary art practice began at TAFE where he studied visual arts such as painting and print making. From this base he progressed towards performance art. He can’t exactly remember how his first performance came about – it just happened. I ask him how it feels with all eyes upon his every movement and in such close proximity to his audience that they almost brush past him as they move out of his way during a performance.

He tells me that he is a shy person and performing this way is a challenge. He remembers feeling very nervous when he first started performing, shaking even, and says that, “it helps if you go into another mindset”. His intention with performing this way is to grow and expand - to address the fear. Zane says that he is “trying to articulate and present to the audience what is going on for me”. I think we can all relate to these feelings and in this way Zane’s performance becomes not just a personal conversation but a universal one.

Zane’s first performance piece “Corresponding Latitudes” was in 2004 at Kick Arts Cairns, but it was “Mother Story” performed at the 2006 Enviro-Fiesta Festival that saw the artistic community take notice of him as a performance artist. In this work, there is no dialogue and the soundtrack begins with a laughter track that is nothing like the “sit-com” canned laughter but somewhat unsettling in effect. Zane describes “It was sort of speaking from an Indigenous interpretation of the earth and how much it means”; “It’s story-telling – I was representing Mother Earth and how

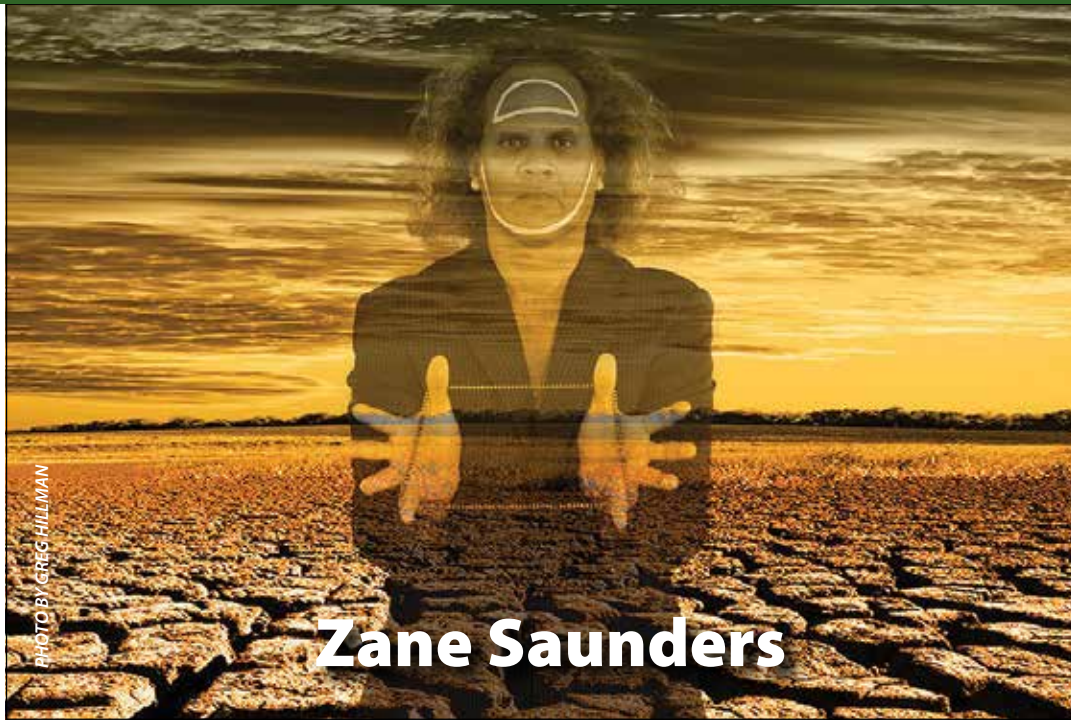


PHOTO BY GREG HILLMAN

Zane Saunders

she is a sacred entity and then how she is abused and taken as something lightly”.

We talk about the intention behind his work and he articulates that although the work is planned beforehand, there is also an element of mystery where he is trying to understand what the work is saying and that he and the audience may not know the full meaning of the work. Acceptance of that is part of the process and gives both Zane and the audience an opportunity for more personal reflection.

Another cypher that Zane employs is the use of the “everyman” and he incorporates ritualised everyday actions in his work, such as shaving his face. This often evokes a humorous response which is unexpected and quite charming. In this way he is hoping that the piece will live on by providing a trigger to the audience when they themselves are engaging in the everyday act represented.

Zane’s latest project is titled “Spirit”. It has developed out of and made possible by the support of the Signature Works

Innovation Lab program of the Australia Council for the Arts.

The work has been developing through several iterations in collaboration with KickArts Gallery, Cairns, the inaugural Indigenous cross-artform residency at Dance North in Townsville (under the mentorship of Kyle Page) and the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair.

Zane has described Spirit variously as “an idea, a personal movement for myself to do with spirituality and embracing one’s own aboriginality or origins” and as a “concern for the truth, against wrongful populist culture with a concern about the environments – the cultural, the natural, and the spiritual”.

The installation part of “Spirit” comprises three components: A large house-like structure, a series of rocks placed in a circle formation, and a large sphere. The house like structure represents individuals, communities and society. The rocks provide an earth element – grounding the installation and performance and the sphere is a representation of the incorporeal - the “Spirit” in this relational trilogy. Body paint is used as a further way to express himself and adds to the intensity of his presence and his narrative.

Zane is a person of deep faith and this project is a platform to explore his feelings about western religion and Aboriginal spirituality. He worries that there exists a reckless

interpretation of the Scripture regarding how we live in the world. His performance work in “Spirit” creates a platform whereby he can articulate his feelings in a safe, constructive manner. I ask Zane if he feels the spirit moving within him when he is performing, and he immediately replies “yes”. He describes himself and the performance as the vessel. He introduces the Spirit - it is then up to the Spirit and the audience to connect.

There are three outcomes that Zane Saunders is striving for with the “Spirit” project. The first is to continue to develop his artistic practice, second to encourage other artists to pursue their own practice and the third is to come together and breathe life and inspiration into the Indigenous community by re-introducing spiritual practices, keeping ties with land and continue to engage with the “Spirit”.

He is continuing with his “Spirit” project in a performance to be presented at the Judith Wright Centre for Contemporary Art in Brisbane in November 2019. Titled “Cure” it will run for three nights and build on his previous work.

I would like to end with a quote by Cairns dancer and BoneMap co-director Rebecca Youdell which describes Zane and his work so eloquently.

“His body is part of a living, breathing culture, not found in the museum of objects. Within the cultural protocol politic that Indigenous artists face, Zane Saunders is finding a language for the space between the contemporary and tradition through a deeply personal spiritual and physical journey.”



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# Regional Arts Development in the Mareeba Shire

The Mareeba Shire Council recently announced the successful applicants of the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) community grant round for 2018-19. Eleven projects will be funded under the RADF strategy to support art, heritage and cultural projects across the Shire.

Queensland Arts Minister Leeanne Enoch said investing in creative and cultural experiences through the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) strengthened regional communities, boosted cultural tourism, and enhanced the quality of life in rural and remote towns and cities.

"RADF is a unique partnership between the Queensland Government and Mareeba Shire Council to support local talent, unite communities and celebrate the arts across the state.

"The Queensland Government, through Arts Queensland, is contributing \$2.08 million in 2018-19 in partnership with 58 councils statewide to help deliver cultural experiences which align with local priorities," Ms Enoch said.

Chair of the RADF Advisory Committee Councillor Angela Toppin congratulated the following successful Kuranda applicants.


- Youth Link Kuranda – Youth Cre8 Pride Music Productions. Youth Link Kuranda will implement a musical school holiday program to engage at-risk young people in Kuranda.
- Kuranda Arts Co-operative – Artist Promotional Videos. A series of video vignettes will be produced featuring 16 Kuranda artists demonstrating their artistic techniques.
- Frances Every – Speewah Roscommon Park Mural. A mural depicting local fauna will be painted onto Roscommon Park fence with participation of community members, school students, teachers and local artist.
- Gecko Productions – Kurandoscope II. Kurandoscope II will document the development of Kuranda through the stories of long-term residents.



Cr Angela Toppin with some of the RADF Grant recipients from Kuranda. L-R: Lieselotte Edwards and Toni Rogers from Kuranda Arts Co-operative, Cr Angela Toppin and X J Chin and Nikita Joffray from Youth Link Kuranda (Photo supplied by MSC).

Missing from photo: Peter McCabe (Gecko Productions) for the next round of his Kurandoscope video project. A RADF grant was received by Peter McCabe to continue the Kurandoscope Project. This second part will include places past and present, bringing together stories already recorded and including more history on Kuranda. If you have any interesting stories from the past, or photographs, he would love to speak to you. You can also view the existing Kurandoscope I project at the Kuranda Visitor Information Centre.

It is anticipated MSC will open up a new RADF round for application in September 2019. Contact Jane Hollins, Senior Community Wellbeing Officer at Mareeba Shire Council.





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# Honey House Kuranda - Celebrating 60 Years in 2019

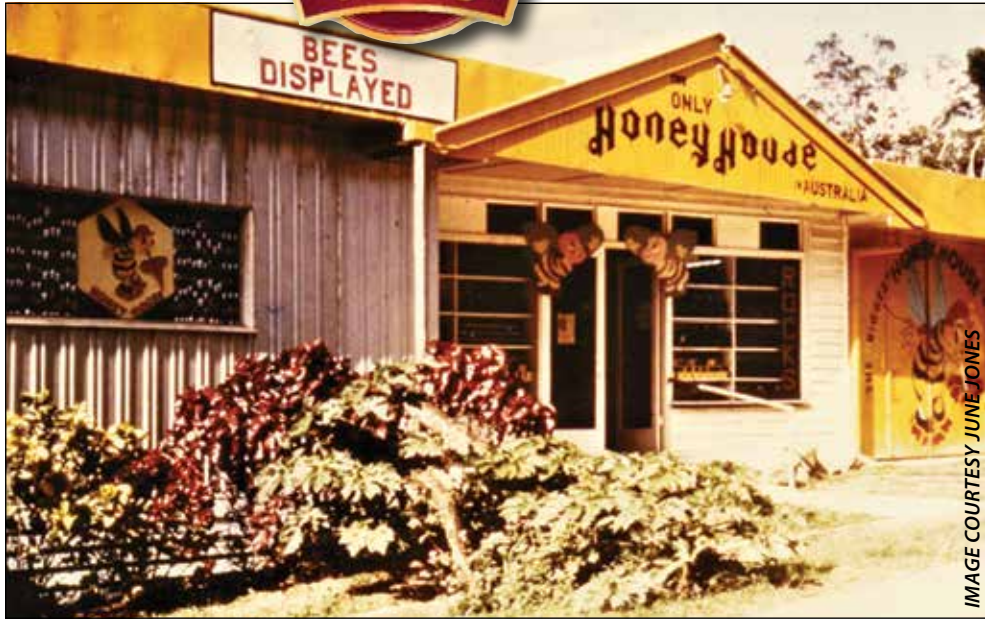


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## Honey House + Motel circa late 70s

The Honey House was purchased in 1977 by Jim and Olive Mealing who continued to offer visitors a very special introduction to our area's unique honeys. In 1978, the observation bee hives were introduced and to this day prove a source of excitement and interest to all.

## The Original Honey House 1959

Honey House Kuranda was established in 1959 by Mr and Mrs Howard Jones, North Queensland locals. The business was originally situated on the corner of Therwine Street which at that time was the main road into Kuranda. On this site, Howard Jones developed the business offering free honey tasting, beehives, beekeeping equipment displays and educational tours.

IMAGE COURTESY JUNE JONES



## Honey House + Bullock Bell Motel circa late 1960s

In 1968, the business was moved 50 metres up the road to today's present site where an adjoining motel was built.



## Honey House Present Day

Kuranda's longest running tourist attraction continues offering quality local honey and the educational activities it is known for. Honey House still offers the unique opportunity to observe the inner workings of a beehive and taste the raw honeys of the tropical north – it will continue to delight visitors and honey lovers for many more years to come.

The Honey House Team is eager to fill in some gaps in the known history of the business. If anyone has any information that may assist, particularly the years from 1979-1984, it would be greatly appreciated.

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# You Can Live Hep C Free

**COMMUNITY MEMBERS AND HEALTH CARE WORKERS** have come together in Far North Queensland to see how they can improve the lives of people living with chronic hepatitis C. The 'Hep C Free' campaign aims to remove barriers to access for people in regional, rural and remote FNQ and share information by people who have gone through treatment themselves.

Morag and Kathy are two community members who have undergone treatment for Hepatitis C and achieved a cure. They have shared their stories on a local website at [www.cairnshepc.com](http://www.cairnshepc.com).

As Kathy explains, "I've talked with a lot of people living with Hep C, and one common excuse for delaying the treatment is "it's not affecting me!" So I want to create awareness of the silent, long term killer".

The new treatments were so much easier than the old treatments for Hepatitis C, I didn't have a day off work this time around," Morag said.

Hepatitis C is a viral infection that affects the liver of people exposed to the virus from blood to blood contact including via injecting equipment, from a blood transfusion before blood was first screened for the virus in 1990, from homemade tattoos, or from medical or dental procedures in other countries that don't screen for Hepatitis C. When someone contracts Hepatitis C they may not know it at all. Some people do become unwell and get an illness where their eyes and skin turn yellow, but this is not common. Left untreated, it can cause scarring of the liver and even lead to an early death from liver failure or liver cancer.

The good news, though, is that new, easy-to-take treatments are available that will cure the virus. People can be cured in 8 to 12 weeks with oral tablets – no injections, minimal side-effects and improved energy levels.

People living with Hepatitis C have been strong advocates for making these simple treatments widely available after they themselves and their friends went through the old debilitating treatment over past decades.

The new treatments are available at low cost for all Australians on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme. Since they became available in March 2016, over 70,000 Australians have been treated and have been cured of the virus.

More than 1000 people in the Cairns and Hinterland region have accessed the new treatments in the last 3 years. Testing for the virus is by a simple blood test available at all GPs. Many GPs, including those in Kuranda, offer the treatments and can chat to you about them.

If anyone has Hepatitis C and hasn't yet been treated, now is the time to chat to your GP. If you think you may have been exposed at some time in the past a simple blood test will let you know one way or the other. By doing this you may end up improving your health substantially, and joining in on the 'Cairns Hep C Free by 2020' campaign. If you need more information, give Rhondda at Cairns Sexual Health a call or text on 0405 123 691.

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Dr Darren Russell and Morag, who is no longer living with chronic Hepatitis C



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# Intermittent Fasting

By Sarah Dobbs

I'm seeing puzzled faces already! Some of you will already be trying this and a few will have heard about it but be a little clueless. Don't panic and think it's like the 48-hour famine days of fundraising or water fasting or whatever other method of food deprivation you have conjured up! It's not a complex strategy but like everything health related it's not suitable for everyone. There's a couple of versions but I really want to look at the daily type of intermittent fasting that's super popular right now.

Intermittent fasting is exactly that: intermittent. We've been taught from a young age that breakfast is the most important meal of the day as you are literally breaking your overnight fast. Intermittent fasting is an extension of this where the overnight fast substantially shortens the hours you can eat. It may be just 16 hours or substantially longer. If the last meal you eat is at 7.00pm then you break your fast by having a nutrient dense, larger breakfast after 11am the next day. The trick here is to load that first meal of the day with good quality protein, good fats and a substantial amount of multicoloured veg. Sounds simple!

But why? Arguably, the biggest benefit to intermittent fasting is the protective effects against Type 2 diabetes that it may provide. The extended break allows our blood sugar and insulin levels to decrease. When we constantly eat our pancreas is pumping out insulin to cope with blood sugar levels. Insulin is glucose's chaperone to the party in the cells.

The more glucose from refined carbohydrate (most easily available from sugar, white bread and pasta) the more insulin is needed. If our cells are too full to accept more glucose and our body has stored all the glucose it can in the liver (we get a 24hour supply) then fat gets made at an alarming rate. The cells panic and stop accepting glucose by shutting some of the doors to insulin. Rinse and repeat and you have insulin resistance as the cells have literally barred insulin. This means lots and lots of glucose running around the body and nowhere for it to go! This, my friends is the path to insulin resistant Type 2 diabetes.

By fasting overnight, we allow blood glucose to drop, the pancreas stops pumping out insulin and our cells are all like 'Hey, we need some energy! Let's open the doors to some of that insulin and it's mate glucose again and let the good times roll! They'll also be using fat for energy at this point (that's an article for another day). There's added benefits too. Many studies report weight loss, lowered cholesterol, improved brain health, reduction in oxidative stress and inflammation and improved heart health. Quite a list!

However, there are some people that really shouldn't be intermittent fasting. Here's my short list but the bottom line is if in doubt ask your chosen health care provider.

- Anyone with a history of eating disorders e.g. anorexia, bulimia, orthorexia etc
- Anyone who is under a lot of stress, anxious or has PTSD



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- Some thyroid issues won't do well with intermittent fasting so check with your healthcare provider first
- Insulin dependant diabetics (Type 2 might be able to do this under supervision- ask your healthcare provider)
- Pregnant and breastfeeding mothers
- Children and the elderly (I'll leave it up to you and your healthcare provider as to whether you belong in this last category!)

Regardless of when you choose to break your fast make it nutritious and full of foods that give you long term energy. Ditch the cereal and jam on toast and opt for protein rich options like eggs, yoghurt and fruit and even fish. Fish for breakfast — Yum! Bon appetite!

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**The Re-election of LNP and its Effect on our Forests and Wildlife**

At Kuranda Meet the Candidates, Warren Entsch, our MP, said “the LNP has the right balance between development and the environment.” Do the scientific studies support this?

**Biodiversity Decline & What it Means for Humans**

A recent United Nations global report by the IPBES (Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services) found one million species were at risk of extinction. This is approximately 25% of species in most animal and plant groups. Today, 75% of the land, 40% of seas and 50% of streams are severely altered by human activity.

The report warns the decline in native life could have implications for human populations across the globe. How much can we destroy without making life on earth for our own species no longer viable?

Australia is considered one of 17 'megadiverse' countries which share just 10% of global land but 70% of biological diversity. Yet the unique Australian plants and animals are very susceptible to extinctions and declines – and over the past 200 years, Australia has had the highest rate of mammal extinction in the world.

University of Queensland scientists looked at where most of the destruction has occurred in Australia. They found more than 90% of the threatened species habitat lost since the turn of the century has been in 12 electorates: six in Queensland, two each in NSW and Western Australia and one each in Tasmania and the Northern Territory. It may come as no surprise that our own electorate, Leichhardt, is one of these.

**What Can Our Government Do?**

Friends of the Earth FNQ (FoE FNQ) are concerned that the LNP does not have the balance right between the environment and development – not in Australia and not in our region. We will be calling on them to:

- Work for more investment in the recovery of threatened species and protection of their habitats
- Introduce stronger environment laws overseen by an independent national regulator
- Support responsible technological innovation that is energy efficient, carbon neutral and produces zero waste
- Encourage reduced material consumption and change from an endless growth model to one of a stable sufficiency.

**Recycling Trip**

Mareeba Shire Councillor Lenore Wyatt is organising a trip to the Cairns Regional Council Materials Recovery Facility on 24th July at 10.00am. We thank her for telling us about recycling in the Shire in a recent FoE FNQ meeting – and encourage everyone interested to come along and get informed (ph Lenore on 0477 757 336 to book).

**Spray Free FNQ & Ecofiesta**

Spray Free FNQ's petition calls for councils in our region to transition to spray free parks and public places. This will be available to sign at the FoE FNQ Ecofiesta stall. Always a great day out, this year's Ecofiesta is from 10.00am to 6.00pm on Sunday 2nd June at the Cruise-liner Terminal in Cairns. To volunteer on our stall or help with any of our campaigns, please ring Sarah on 4085 0054 or email [sarah.isaacs@foe.org.au](mailto:sarah.isaacs@foe.org.au).

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**ALL IS ART**  
 High art, low art, garbage art. All is art. I went looking for some folk art around the suburbs of Kuranda. I found many painted poles, but the wheelie bins were largely neglected. I drove up and down our green lanes, but there was hardly a painted bin to be found anywhere. In many places all over the world, people use these semi-permanent street fixtures to make an artistic statement. The good bit is that anyone can do it. You don't have to be an artist. We are all artists when it comes to wheelie bins. It's just a garbage bin, so what can go wrong. Have a colourful June, Art lovers, *seren.*



## GARBAGE ART FOR KURANDA - What a wheelie good idea.

The folk from the WA town of Southern Cross, 280 people, painted up their wheelies for the big comp (far right). Above are some decorated bins from around the world. I had a quick scout around Kuranda, village of the artists, but for one exception below there wasn't much to be found. Something should be done about this. Perhaps we, too, need a bin decorating competition here in Kuranda. I would anticipate some amazing work from our local artists. In the meantime, dig out those old cans of paint from the shed and have a go. We are all artists so make your mark. Become a Banksy or Picasso, or something else, and beautify the streets with your garbage.

As part of the Christmas street party this year, Ronice Blair from the Southern Cross Community Resource Centre asked residents to decorate their big green rubbish bins and bring them down to the main street.

"I thought it would be fun and I wanted to paint my own rubbish bin," Ronice said leading up to the comp. "The response was slow, a lot of people said they are not artistic and I'm saying just throw some paint at the bin and call it a Jackson Pollock."



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## Re-Imagined Recycled Reef

Arts Co-op artist Marcia Bird has joined with Cairns fibre artist Pam Kusabs to showcase the 2018 creations of the young participants of the monthly Kids' Tank in Cairns.

The children at this year's Children's Festival will add their own creations to the 'Reef' using recycled materials including coffee pods, onion bags, fishing net, recycled wire, plastic straws, rope, signage from the Commonwealth Games, plastic lids and Easter egg packaging, just to name a few.

At the conclusion of the Festival, the 'Reef' will go on display at the Botanic Gardens Visitor Centre.



## Artwork at the Pub Revisited

One of Hobart's most historic pubs, The Whaler at Salamanca, Hobart, was established in the early 1800s.

In 1993, Art Co-op member and master glass artist, Klaus Brucksch, was commissioned to undertake the installation of eight glass windows and three painted portraits. Klaus studied all episodes at the Hobart Historic Library and designed the actions in each window as authentically as it would have been at the time. The Aboriginal window is a scene from 'before settlement' more than 200 years ago. Five more windows followed depicting scenes from the 18th to 19th century when whaling was the main trade in Hobart. The Antarctic scene is a tribute to Douglas Mawson and all the explorers. The last, a small window, takes the viewer to the modern 20th century. The portholes used in the collection are from a shipwreck yard and surely have been part of the then whaling fleet.

The name 'The Whaler' was coined in 1829 by Rev Robert Knopwood who was an intrinsic personality looking after many disadvantaged settlers and in particular the whalers who needed personal support after their often treacherous missions at sea. The pub became the place whalers returned to through the 1800s to be paid and drink with their mates.

Examples of current glass artworks by Klaus Brucksch can be seen at the Kuranda Arts Co-op gallery.



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# Focus on Kuranda

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

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

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

The Moderator of the page has advised *The Kuranda Paper* that the photograph receiving the most 'likes' for 30th April to 27th May 2019 was Gayle Hannah's *SYZYGIUM CORMIFLORUM* (Bumpy Satinash) currently in flower, Coondoo Street opposite Centenary Park (just down from BP) 23rd May.

See Page 24 for more information about this Kuranda Street Tree with photo by Helen Douglas of this same tree several days later, with fruit already forming.



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# Music in Kuranda

## Barron Falls Hotel Dillion James

Saturday 15th June 2019

Hailing from the lush green Tablelands, **Dillion James** is one of a family of 11 siblings, including no other than Eight Ball Aitkin. **Dillion** is back in FNQ to spread some good vibes and tickle the piano. From Emerald Creek, to Brisbane to New Orleans and back again, music has taken **Dillion** far and wide and taught him a trick or two. Of recent times, **Dillion** has been enjoying the centre of the stage, and is now one of Brisbane's hardest working original musicians.

With roots firmly embedded in New-Orleans flavoured Blues Funk and Reggae, **Dillion James** has re-birthed the Hammond Organ and Boogie-woogie piano, enveloping the classic tone associated with an earlier era. He integrates complex and diverse rhythms within his songs that provide the perfect context for his socially critical messages and growling bluesy lyrics.

Having not played in Kuranda since Banksy-fest, this will be a special gig. **Dillion** is in Far North Queensland to attend a tribute gig for his late father, and well-known and respected guitar teacher Michael Aitken in Atherton on the Sunday. This is a chance to catch **Dillion James** solo and close to home, and looks to be a real family event with many friends, fans and family coming to see **Dillion** at the wonderful Barron Falls Hotel.



Dillion James

## Barron Falls Hotel Davy Simony

Friday 28th June 2019

"Armed with a voice that blends raw strength with melted butter, Davy Simony brings a sharp warmth to his heartfelt lyrics and soothing tone." – Tiana Speter The Soundcheck



Davy Simony

Another Far North Queensland son who has returned to visit family and friends, **Davy Simony** is a Melbourne based folk-roots singer-songwriter originally from Kuranda.

With influences that span from Angus & Julia Stone to Fat Freddy's Drop, **Davy's** work is defined by his grounded and heartfelt style of songwriting. His live performances are not to be missed. Boasting the powerful energy of a 'one-man-band, Simony takes to guitar, foot percussion and live loops and vocals.

After releasing two singles in 2018, and gaining airplay on Triple J, touring nationally, **Davy Simony** unleashed his third EP 'Perception' on November 1. "The EP consists of 6 tracks of varying genres- mostly reggae vibes, there is also a soul track, a hip hop track and eventually the album closes with an emotional folk-ballad."

Come down to the **Barron Falls Hotel** on **Friday 28th June** from 4.00-7.00pm to catch some reggae tunes as this one-man-band, **Davy Simony** takes to guitar, foot percussion, live looping and vocals! A most enjoyable Friday afternoon. *Free entry. Meals available.*

## Cafe Mandala

Cafe Mandala continues to serve up Sunday Live Music Sessions from 10.00am to 2.00pm during the month of June...

**Sunday 9th June** Enjoy brunch to the accompaniment of the **Jeanette Wormald Duo** with Jeanette's Australian inspired acoustic music floating between the trees in Coondoo St. Selections of country, folk and easy listening jazz. **Sunday 16th June** The super accomplished **Blue Reed Trio** (two guitars and double bass) play gypsy swing in the style of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappeli. Often, when the occasion arises the artists will be joined by fiddle, percussion and vocals,

**Sunday 23rd June** The lovely **Ivy** brings a simple yet captivating performance of acoustic, blues, folk and soul with her guitar and vocals. **Sunday 30th June** standard Jazz and Brazilian Jazz multi instrumentalist **Frank Brasileiro** plays in particular songs by Tom Jobim on guitar, flute, saxophone, trumpet, electric bass, piano and sings.



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**Keeping up with the theme of the Amphitheatre's 40th Anniversary of that first meeting in the scrub, KAS thought paying tribute to some of the schemes we have had over the years, would be timely.**

Over 30 years ago, the Amphitheatre gained a contract with the CEP (Commonwealth Employment Program) and about a dozen people from Kuranda were employed on a six-month contract to beautify and upgrade the venue.

Rock walls, pathways, gardens, toilets and much more, were a result of that hard work.

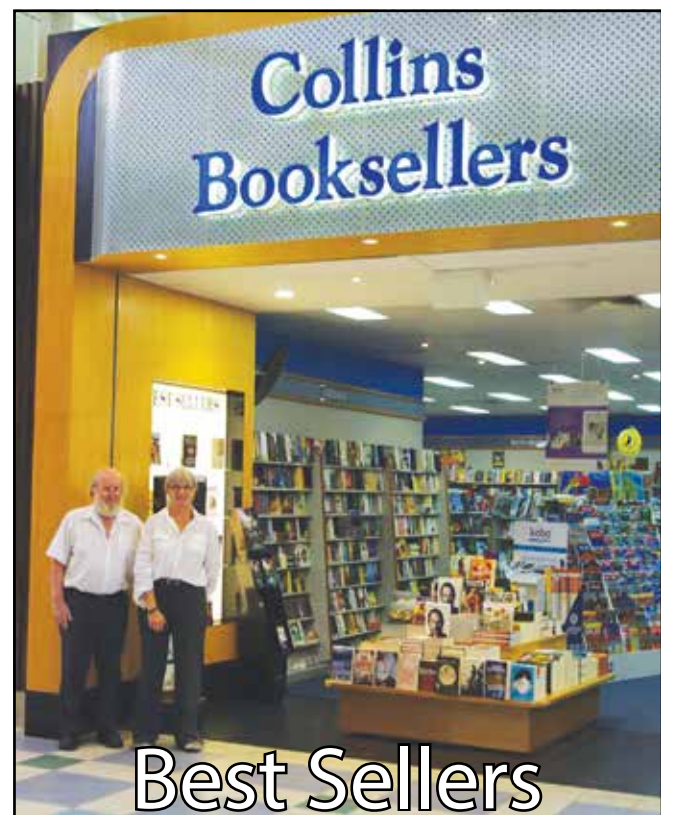
The year after another CEP was won for the venue, with similar projects improving the grounds and buildings. Having a large group of people focusing on these projects at one time made a huge difference to maintaining the grounds and making it easier for the volunteers.

In recent years we have had RISE activities support the Amphitheatre in many ways. The RISE Amphitheatre crew did so much to improve safety and convenience for the patrons and volunteers.

Paving, maintenance, building, gardening, helping with Set Up and Pack Down at concerts, local events and wakes, designing and so much more has been done by this amazing crew. The Amphitheatre thanks you for all your hard work and loyalty to your community venue!!! There are so many names we could mention but you know who you are guys and girls!! Big love to you mob.

The Amphitheatre would also like to say a big Thank You to Lance Starr who has gone out of his way to assist, support and manage such a wide range of issues. We would also like to say a big Thank You to Rosalie Rusch for assisting in many areas and being a great support to the Community's NAIDOC DAY celebrations.

Thanks RISE and Participants.



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**Membership Drive Night will be announced soon and may be even a Large Event!!**

Membership forms are available at the Honey House Kuranda.

ENQUIRIES : The Amphitheatre is used on a regular basis by local community hirers. To ensure minimal disruptions site works need to be completed outside of the regular hire periods and the venue may not always be available for use at this present time.

To enquire go to [www.kurandaamphitheatre.org](http://www.kurandaamphitheatre.org), click on Contact Us or send an email to [support@kurandaamphitheatre.zendesk.com](mailto:support@kurandaamphitheatre.zendesk.com). Alternately you can contact us via the official Kuranda Amphitheatre Facebook page. Support enquiries are accessed by the admin team on a daily basis. Your enquiry will be assigned to the appropriate area.



**KURANDA COMMUNITY NAIDOC DAY**  
Thursday 11th July 2019

Organising KURANDA'S OFFICIAL NAIDOC DAY celebrations is well underway and it's a very busy time for the voluntary Kuranda NAIDOC TEAM!!

**PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY 11TH JULY:**

Street Parade: meet at Centenary Park 9.30am for a 10am start. Finishing at the Kuranda Amphitheatre with an Elders Morning Tea at 11.00am, special guests, Kup Mauri lunch (\$5) around 1.00pm. Live entertainment, info stalls, children's activities and much, much more. Stall spaces (\$15) will be available on the day, if you wish to book a spot please message the Kuranda NAIDOC Facebook page or email [support@kurandaamphitheatre.zendesk.com](mailto:support@kurandaamphitheatre.zendesk.com). (Get in quick as these spaces won't last long!) See you there!!

FOOD & DRINKS AVAILABLE ALL DAY. NOTE: THIS IS AN ALCOHOL & DRUG FREE EVENT.

**FUNDRAISING DATES:**

The NAIDOC Team and Volunteers will be fundraising at Foodworks on Saturday 1st June with a Sausage Sizzle & Yummy Cakes. Sausage Sizzle Saturday 29th June at Bunnings (volunteers needed for this one).

**RAFFLES:** Will be ongoing up to NAIDOC DAY. Donations for prizes are greatly appreciated.

There is a Kuranda NAIDOC Facebook page where you can message the organisers with your interests of this wonderful community event. If you have an idea that you can do for cultural activities on the day or



to engage the community, the NAIDOC TEAM would love to hear it.

**NAIDOC DAY VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED:**

Over the last five years the Amphitheatre has provided the venue free of charge for the day's community celebrations.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME to join in this celebration of our local indigenous culture, showcasing talent, skills, history and knowledge. As this is a massive day, volunteers are needed in many areas. If you would like to assist in any way you would be helping KURANDA NAIDOC DAY be a great success. Many hands make light work!!

Here are some of the areas you could help throughout the day:  
Set Up & Pack Down (Set Up day before) **approx. 10 Volunteers**

Kitchen – Serving on counter

Kitchen – washing up etc.

Shifts: 10.30-1.00pm & 1.00pm-3.30pm **approx. 8 Volunteers**

Selling Raffle Tickets **2 Volunteers**

Runners (go between on day) **3 Volunteers**

Kid's Korner Activities (Face painting, art etc)

Shifts: 11.00am-2.30pm

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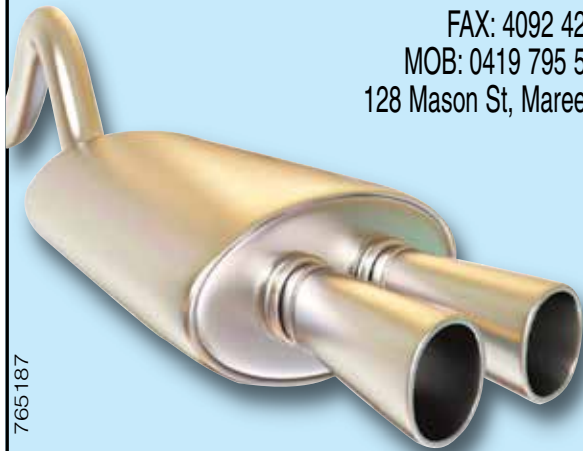
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# A Silk-spitting Hunter

**SPIDERS** have evolved many fascinating methods to trap and snare their prey. While many use the static silk traps we know as webs, others such as Net-casting Spiders have taken things a step further, and actively engulf their prey in a silken net. Perhaps one of the most extreme methods of silken capture is employed by the Spitting Spiders (Scytodidae); spiders that actually 'spit' silk at their prey! A couple of species of these amazing spiders occur locally, *Dictis striatipes* is the most abundant and is a common resident of houses and sheds.

Spitting Spiders have a large dome-shaped cephalothorax (combined head and chest). The reason for the unusual shape and size of this part of their body is to accommodate a complex gland which produces a venomous silk. This sticky substance is squirted onto prey at high speed from holes in the spider's fangs.

The eyesight of these small spiders isn't particularly great compared with other hunting spiders such as jumping spiders, so they need to approach prey relatively closely before using their weapon. They usually approach to a distance of 10-20mm, but they can still manage to spit accurately over a distance of up to 60mm.

Spitting Spiders don't merely shoot a straight line of this deadly glue at their prey – by moving their aim rapidly back and forth they create a zig-zagged death trap. The helpless insect ends up with a series of sticky threads criss-crossing it and pinning it to the ground. There is little chance of the prey avoiding the threads as they are shot towards them since the entire process takes less than 1/700th of a second!

Once the victim is subdued, the spider approaches cautiously before biting its victim and ultimately feeding on its dissolved insides.

Spitting Spiders feed on a variety of prey, albeit quite small as the spiders themselves are only around 5mm in body length. While much of their prey is comprised of crawling insects, they are quite capable of taking on other spiders, often ensnaring other 'silk-masters' with a rapid-fire silk onslaught.

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the locally common Spitting Spider with the characteristic dome-shaped head.

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# Kuranda Horse and Pony Club

June will be a busy month ahead for the Kuranda Horse and Pony Club with Pony Clubs across Australia celebrating their 80th Birthday.

Kuranda would like to honour past members who have started and kept the club going for all these years. The club has nominated four past members in their 80s, and they will be attending to receive their special certificates.

There will be a presentation on 2 June, starting at 11.00am, with a display of riders doing different things that Pony Club has to offer, then at noon the presentation, cutting the cake and finally, a sausage sizzle for lunch. Everyone is welcome, and if you know of anyone who may not be on Facebook, who has been involved in the club over the years, please invite them. Our nominees are Tony and Joan Marriott, Dugg Stratford and Harry Grogan.



On 8th and 9th June the club will hold its annual Gymkhana and interschool competitions. All locals are welcome to come and watch.

Riders participated at the Ravenshoe Zone camp in May.

They learnt many skills and met new friends along the way. Thank you to all the volunteers who made the day possible.

*Photos: Mr Nelson the mini horse came along to have some fun and join in at a rally.*



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**This is the text of a letter sent to Speewah Residents  
IMMINENT CESSATION OF SPEEWAH TV SERVICES**

Currently Mareeba Shire Council is the provider of the community's digital television terrestrial self-help retransmission services.

On 8th May 2018, Mareeba Shire Council forwarded a letter (dated incorrectly as 2017), purportedly to all Speewah community residents, advising of a proposal to increase to the levy paid by residents for retransmission of television services in the Speewah Benefited Area (copy of letter and SBA Map attached hereto).

A ballot was included with that letter, with a closing date for submissions by residents voting on whether to pay the levy or not pay the levy (the latter resulting in discontinuation of the service). The closing date was 23rd May 2018 (also dated incorrectly in Council's letter, as 2017).

Council subsequently advised that there were insufficient positive replies to warrant continuation of the television service, and that same would be discontinued at the end of the 2018-2019 financial year.

**Consequently, at this point of time, for most residents, television services will CEASE on 30th June or thereabouts.**

It should be pointed out here that a few residents benefit from transmission from Bellenden Ker and were understandably reluctant to pay the levy. One would hope in the 21st Century there are ways and means of excluding these residents from the levy in the same way that the letter was sent only to residents in the SBA.

At a Residents Association meeting, we were advised that this was a Federal issue. Consequently a petition was drawn up for the local Federal Member to table in Parliament. In the absence of any response from the relevant Minister through the Federal Member, the petition was tabled, as it turned out, by the Parliamentary Petitions Committee. We are informed we are not likely to receive a reply from the Minister for three months from the date of lodgement of the petition. The Federal Member, upon being questioned at the recent 'Meet the Candidates' event in Kuranda, was unaware the petition had been tabled, so I wrote to his opposition, Daniel McCarthy, for assistance in clarifying our situation. I received the attached reply within days and it included this paragraph.

Please note in this letter: "Self help providers include local councils, mining companies and local community organisations. These organisations supply their own infrastructure to retransmit commercial and/or national television service to their local areas."

We are being advised that our only alternative is to subscribe to Viewer Access Satellite Television (VAST). However, the cost to the householder for implementation of VAST is approximately \$900 for one television set, and approximately \$400 for each subsequent television.

In the meantime, it has come to the notice of the Residents Association that several residents had not received the initial letter enclosing the ballot. These residents are identified as being within the SBA.

This is currently being investigated, however, time is running short.

A second petition, this time to Council, which it certainly seems may be more appropriate, will be placed at the local Speewah store.

If you wish to continue the television service as it stands, please not only sign the petition, but indicate truthfully whether you received the initial letter and ballot paper. I believe this is very important. It could be that the ballot result was a true representation of residents' wishes, but at least we can be sure.

If you are unable to get to the shop, please advise, and we will make arrangements to have the petition brought to you.

Please contact the Secretary, undersigned, if you have any queries.

Thank you.

Yours faithfully

**Suzy Grinter**  
Secretary

On behalf of the Speewah Residents Association Committee

**PLEASE NOTE THAT A GRINTER'S TALE WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH**



**KURANDA BRANCH**

BIG news this month was the BIGGEST MORNING TEA on 29th May 2019 at the CWA Hall.

It was MEGA. Hope you were there.

This is our major fundraising event annually and we are really hoping to continue to support Cancer Council in the future.

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Auswaste has recently taken on board Jonathan Upton, a Laura local and a regular customer at Auswaste's mobile site in town.

Kenny Reid, Auswaste owner said Jonathan will join the Auswaste team to help at their Laura mobile site once a week.

"We were just as keen as Jonathan for him to join the team. He's such a pleasant guy and was very interested to get involved and see how it all works," Mr Reid said.

"We even worked out the other day that our dads worked together in Hope Vale in the mid-60s."

Auswaste operates 10 sites in far north Queensland with their depots in Weipa and Cooktown allowing for eight mobile site runs to service the surrounding areas.

In the first six months of operation, Auswaste has had over 1.5 million containers returned through their sites, contributing to the \$352,000 that has gone back to Far North Queensland businesses and community through Containers for Change.

"We've opened 10 sites in the past six months but we're excited to keep adding more depots or mobile sites to help clean up the Cape and meet more people like Jonathan while we're at it," Mr Reid said.

"Before the Scheme started, there was so much rubbish and waste along the Cape. I'm thrilled to be a part of something that will make a difference to my community."

For more information on Containers for Change, see <https://www.containersforchange.com.au/>



### Kuranda Men's Shed Shoulder to Shoulder

# Tales From The Crypt ~~Shed~~

Not only is the Men's Shed a place to make things and sit around and chat about a whole lot of stuff that seems terribly important at the time, but there are other community events in which the Sheddies play a part.

For example, at the Federal Election we were present at the CWA polling booth in Kuranda with our "Democracy Sausage Sizzle" so that punters didn't starve while waiting in queue. Also, we have helped the organisers of The Mareeba Rotary Field Day and will be helping direct parking again during the days of the event from 29-31 May. Over Easter we also contributed to the Queensland Fire and Rescue event held in Kuranda. For the first time we used the "Fire House" which Dougie made to teach youngsters how to use a fire extinguisher. Apparently, it was hugely popular with the kids and we did the official handover of the house to the Kuranda Furies just before this article went to print (see the photograph below of Dougie, Michael and Yousef from QFRS).

Work continues on making 100 seedling planter boxes for Envirocare and we have completed several thousand Yellow Crazy Ant traps for the Wet Tropics Management Authority.

Finally, we have just received the good news that our building plans have finally been certified and have gone to council for final approval. Hooray!

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### Kuranda Family Day:

The next Kuranda Family Day will be on 9th July in Centenary Park. These events are an opportunity for families to come together to have fun and learn about available services that are in Kuranda and who visit the district on an outreach basis. The April event was very well attended by services and community members. We are hoping for a good spread of services and activities. If you want to be involved in the Family Day, please contact Tricia or Marg at KNC.

### Mareeba Community Support Centre new Emergency Relief:

MCSC have a worker attending KNC every second Tuesday (4th and 18th of June; 9th and 23rd of July) to deliver a new model of Emergency Relief around overdue bills. You will need to make an appointment by contacting them directly on 40921948 and then bring a Centrelink Income Statement, ID and the actual bill to the appointment. A case plan is then developed with the worker to include a partnered approach to managing the bill payment.

### Food Program:

KNC is still seeking donations of non-perishable food items within due date to contribute towards the Food Program. This program assists homeless and other disadvantaged locals through the provision of food items and meals. Please drop off at the Centre. MANY THANKS!

### NILS:

The Kuranda NILS will be transitioning to the new system in the next month. Documentation has increased for the new system and new loan applications will require a minimum current

three-month bank statement (or transaction record showing account name, details and balance); Centrelink Income Statement or one-month payslips; Identity documents; something showing current address and quote or invoice for the item required. The loan maximum amount has increased to \$1200. Car registration can only be for 6 months. Other bills are not covered (such as rent, car repairs, credit card, phone, electricity etc).

### Mah Jong:

A group meets on Wednesday afternoons from 12.30pm to play the Chinese tile game. All welcome with a cost of \$3 per week and there is always someone willing to teach beginners. An afternoon tea is shared.

### Financial Counsellor:

A financial counsellor comes to KNC every second Monday. The upcoming dates are 10th June and 24th June. There is a 12.30 and a 1.30 appointment available with bookings directly made by calling the National Debt Helpline on 1800 007 007.

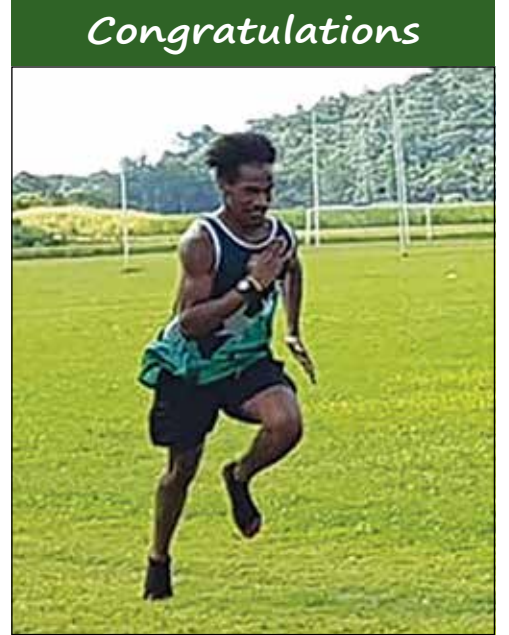
— The Neighbourhood Centre Team



### Indigenous Leaders for the Future Year 6

**Indigenous Leaders for the Future** is a program designed to strengthen our cultural identity, our wellbeing and our school community. This program encourages us with our academic standing and also our school attendance. We are proud to be selected and to represent our school, our community and our people. We would like to say a BIG thank you to Djabugay Tribal Aboriginal Corporation for sponsoring us in our journey to become one day leaders of our community.

(LtoR) Front row:  
Lawana Hobbler  
& Noni Baird  
Back row:  
Colin Lawson,  
Noel Wason-Riley  
& Tearawa Hobbler



**Congratulations**  
Congratulations to Steven Phineasa who represented KDSC at the recent TCN Cross Country and placed first, followed by the Pensinsular Trials and placed second. He is now heading to Brisbane for the State finals. Good luck Steven; we will be cheering you on from the rainforest.

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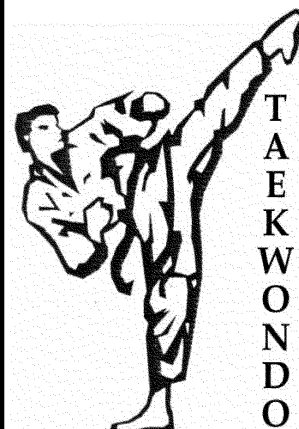
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# WASTE LEVY FOR MAREEBA SHIRE















## Commences July 1st 2019

The Queensland Government is introducing a state-wide waste levy from 1st July. Council is required to collect this levy and then pass it onto the State Government. The waste levy starts at \$75 per tonne.

### A guide to how much it will cost to dispose of waste at Mareeba Shire Council Waste Management Facilities from 1st July

   <b>Domestic waste: Waste generate within a home (furniture, clothes, packaging, food waste broken glass)</b>													
Types of domestic waste: general, bulky, recycling, E-waste, regulated and scrap metal													
<b>Waste you would put in your household bin</b>  Examples: clothes, food waste, broken glass, used plastics, paper & cardboard <b>General Waste</b>		<b>Items you couldn't put in your kerbside bin</b>  Examples: furniture, carpets, rugs & large plastic objects <b>Bulky Waste</b>		<b>See "What can I recycle in Mareeba Shire" flyer</b>  Examples: aluminium & steel cans and containers, plastics types 1-5 <b>Recycling</b>		<b>Anything with a screen or connected to a screen</b>  Examples: monitors, computers, laptops, TVs, keyboards and other electronic products <b>E-Waste</b>		<b>Anything identified in the Environmental Protection Regulation</b>  Examples: tyres, car batteries and oil. All other hazardous waste is not accepted at transfer stations <b>Regulated Waste</b>		<b>Any waste generated by plants in your back yard</b>  Examples: grass clippings, branches, tree trunks, palm leaves and other garden waste <b>Green Waste</b>		<b>Anything made of metal which cannot be placed in the kerbside bin</b>  Examples: fridge, freezer, microwave oven, washing machine, larger scrap metal pieces <b>Scrap Metal</b>	
Under 200 kgs:	Over 200 kgs:	Under 200 kgs:	Over 200 kgs:	Under 200 kgs:	Over 200 kgs:	15 items or under:	Items charged individually: <sup>1</sup>		No Charge		Items are degassed:	Items not degassed:	
<b>No Charge</b>	<b>\$7.50 per 100 Kgs</b>	<b>No Charge</b>	<b>\$7.50 per 100 Kgs</b>	<b>No Charge</b>	<b>\$7.50 per 100 Kgs</b>	<b>No Charge</b>	<b>See Fees and Charges 2019-2020</b>		<b>No Charge</b>		<b>No Charge</b>	<b>See Fees and Charges 2019-2020</b>	
Deemed weight for use at Mareeba, Almaden, Chillagoe, Dimbulah, Irvinebank, Julatten, Kuranda, Mount Carbine, Mount Molloy & Mutchilba Waste Transfer Stations. <sup>2</sup>													
<b>Car (no trailer)</b>		<b>Ute or van (no trailer)</b>		<b>Car with single axle trailer<sup>3</sup></b>		<b>Ute or van with single axle trailer<sup>3</sup></b>		<b>Vehicles larger than 4 tonnes</b>					
													
<b>50 kgs</b>		<b>200 kgs</b>		<b>250 kgs</b>		<b>400 kgs</b>		<b>Only accepted at Mareeba Resource Recovery Area</b>					
<b>No Charge</b>		<b>No Charge</b>		<b>\$18.75</b>		<b>\$30.00</b>		<b>Designated as commercial waste</b>					
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individual items are charged separately to weight. These items include mattresses, pallets, tyres, concrete, non degassed fridges, non degassed air conditioners &amp; non degassed gas bottles. See Fees and Charges 2019-2020</li> <li>Deemed weights are taken from the Waste and Recycling Act Regulation 2019 Qld</li> <li>Dual axle trailers will incur a larger deemed weight and cost</li> <li>This document is to be used as a guide only and is superseded by the Council Fees and Charges 2019-2020</li> </ol> <p>*Construction and demolition waste is not considered domestic no matter the amount and is charged at commercial rates</p>													

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   <b>Commercial waste: Waste generate by commercial activities (farm, business, construction and demolition waste)</b>												
Types of commercial waste: general, bulky, recycling, construction, demolition, green and scrap metal												
<b>Waste you would put in your office bin</b>  Examples: clothes, food waste, broken glass, used plastics, paper & cardboard <b>General Waste</b>		<b>Large bulky Items</b>  Examples: furniture, carpets, rugs & large plastic objects <b>Bulky Waste</b>		<b>See "What can I recycle in Mareeba Shire" flyer</b>  Examples: aluminium & steel cans & containers, plastics types 1-5 <b>Recycling</b>		<b>Waste from construction and demolition activities</b>  Examples: concrete, bricks, broken wood, metal & plasterboard etc <b>Construction and Demolition Waste</b>		<b>Vegetation matter</b>  Examples: grass clippings, branches, tree trunks, palm leaves and other vegetative matter <b>Green Waste</b>		<b>Anything made of metal which cannot be placed in the kerbside bin</b>  Examples: fridge, freezer, microwave oven, washing machine, larger scrap metal pieces <b>Scrap Metal</b>		
Council charge per tonne:	QLD Gov Levy per tonne:	Council charge per tonne:	QLD Gov Levy per tonne:	Council charge per tonne:	QLD Gov Levy per tonne:	Council charge per tonne:	QLD Gov Levy per tonne:	Council charge per tonne:		Items degassed <sup>1</sup> :	Items not degassed:	
<b>\$75</b>	<b>\$75</b>	<b>\$75</b>	<b>\$75</b>	<b>\$180</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$75</b>	<b>\$75</b>	<b>\$35</b>		<b>No Charge</b>	<b>See Fees and Charges 2019-2020</b>	
Total cost to dispose per tonne:		Total cost to dispose per tonne:		Total cost to dispose per tonne:		Total cost to dispose per tonne:						
<b>\$150</b>		<b>\$150</b>		<b>\$180</b>		<b>\$150</b>						
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<b>N/A</b>		<b>\$7.00</b>		<b>\$9.00</b>		<b>\$14.00</b>						
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**Sweet Potato Falafel with Coriander Chutney** via [olivemagazine.com](http://olivemagazine.com)

Serves 4

**Ingredients:** FALAFELS – olive oil, middle eastern wraps to serve (optional), 1 large sweet potato (about 500g), 120g besan (chick pea) flour, 1 tsp ground cumin, 1 clove garlic (crushed), 1 tsp grated fresh ginger, ½ tsp chilli powder (mild or hot), 1 tsp chopped coriander, salt and pepper to taste. CHUTNEY – 1 bunch coriander (chopped), 1 small shallot (chopped), 1 green chilli (chopped), a small chunk of fresh ginger (peeled and chopped), juice of half a lemon.

**Method:** Heat oven to 200°C. Either bake sweet potato (or prick sweet potato then cook it in a microwave for 5-10 minutes) until completely soft. Leave to cool for a few minutes, then split in half and scoop the flesh into a bowl. Add the remaining falafel ingredients and lots of seasoning. Mash well. Form the mix into 12 flattish balls in your hands. Put onto an oiled baking sheet and bake for 10-15 minutes until dry and golden.

Put the coriander chutney ingredients into a blender and whizz, adding a splash of water if you need to, and blend until smooth. Season, and tip into a bowl. Serve falafels in wrap (optional) with salad greens and a drizzle of chutney.

**Sweet Potato, Lime and Ginger Soup** (vegan) via [olivemagazine.com](http://olivemagazine.com)

Serves 4

**Ingredients:** sunflower oil, 750g yellow sweet potato (peeled, cut into chunks), 1 onion (coarsely chopped), 1 clove garlic (crushed), 2cm piece fresh ginger (grated), 450ml vegetable stock, 1 small lime (juice and zest), 250ml coconut milk.

**Method:** Heat 1 tbsp oil in a large pan over a low-medium heat, then add the sweet potato and cook for 5 minutes, or until the potato begins to soften. Add the onion, garlic and ginger, cover with a lid and cook for 10 minutes more. Pour the stock and coconut milk over and bring to the boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Transfer to a blender or use a

hand-held stick blender to blitz to a smooth purée. Strain through a fine sieve. Return to a clean pan and bring back to the boil. Remove from the heat, then add the lime juice, half the zest and 50ml of the cream. Season to taste.

**Sweet Potato Spiralised Linguine with Vegan Puy (French) Lentil Sauce** via [olivemagazine.com](http://olivemagazine.com)

Sweet potato “zoodles” are more robust than zucchini and withstand a bit more cooking. Served with a warming vegan bolognese-style sauce. Serves 3.

**Ingredients:** olive oil, 1 onion (finely chopped), 1 carrot (peeled and grated), 100g button or Swiss brown mushrooms (finely chopped), 1 clove garlic (crushed), 1 tbsp balsamic vinegar, rosemary needles finely chopped to make 1 tbsp, 1 tin (400g) chopped tomatoes, 250g cooked puy (French) lentils or brown lentils, sweet potatoes 2 large or 3 medium (peeled).

**Method:** Heat 1 tsp oil in a pan on a low heat and fry the onion and carrot with a pinch of salt for 10 minutes until soft, but not golden. Turn the heat up a little, add the mushrooms and fry for 5 minutes until they start to turn golden, then add the garlic, balsamic and rosemary and simmer until most of the balsamic has evaporated. Tip in the tomatoes, and simmer for 10 minutes, then add the lentils. Season and simmer for 5-10 minutes, until thickened.

Meanwhile, peel the sweet potatoes into long thin strips with a veg peeler or spiralizer, layer them on top of each other, then cut the ribbons into 3mm wide lengths, or use the flatter setting of a spiraliser, to make sweet potato “noodles”.

Heat 1 tsp oil in a pan and fry the sweet potato noodles for 3-5 minutes until tender and it has turned a lighter shade of orange. Season, then tip into bowls and top with the lentil sauce.



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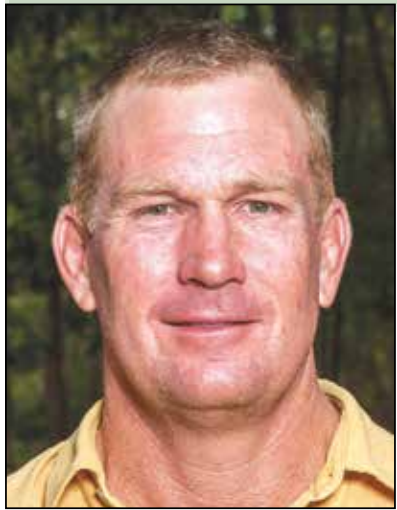






**Mareeba**  
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## update



As you all may be aware, from 1st July the Queensland Government is introducing a waste levy which Council is obliged to collect and hand over to the State. An initial advance payment from the State Government will subsidise kerbside wheelie bin collection and self-hauled domestic waste taken to the transfer station. Domestic waste excludes bulky items, recycling waste, E-waste, regulated waste and scrap metal. In short, this means if you are renovating at home and want to dispose of concrete and building waste, you will be charged the additional State levy of \$7.50 per 100kgs at the gate, which again is a mandatory fee

payable to the State Government. Visit Council's website for exact fees and charges and also newspapers, libraries and Council's Facebook page for the easy to read waste disposal guide.

The Therwine Street redevelopment is now complete. Funded by the Kuranda Infrastructure Program, the \$1.3M redevelopment is part of the masterplan designed to enhance the amenity of the Village and improve safety for motorists and pedestrians. Thank you to business owners, residents, visitors and motorists for your patience and cooperation while this project was being carried out. I'm sure most will agree the transformation has been outstanding.

We recently received some good news from the State Government. Council received \$70,000 to upgrade the playground equipment and soft surfaces in Gregory Terrace Park, Kuranda under the Works for Queensland program. These upgrades would not be possible without this funding and we thank the Government for recognising the need to improve these facilities for our communities.

Dog registration renewal notices will be issued soon and must be paid by 30th June 2019. A reminder that all dogs in Queensland need to be registered and microchipped. It is also important to let Council know (in writing) of any changes to your pet's registration, including change of address, your dog dies, or you give the dog away.

— Cr Kevin Davies

## Street Trees of Kuranda

### SYZYGIUM CORMIFLORUM

Currently in flower, Coondoo Street opposite Centenary Park (just down from BP).

Family: Myrtaceae. Distribution: Rainforests of North Queensland. Common Name: Bumpy Satinash.

Derivation of Name: Syzygium: from Greek syzygos (joined) cormiflorum: a reference to the flowering habit in which masses of flowers appear directly from the trunk, presumably 'corm-like'.

Syzygium cormiflorum is a tree which can reach 30 metres high in rainforests, though considerably smaller, 8-10 m, in cultivation (as is the case with many rainforest species). The habit is erect, with a straight trunk which may become buttressed on large specimens. The leaves are oblong, elliptic to almost lanceolate and about 60 to 210 mm long by 25 to 115 mm wide. The new growth is pink or purple in colour. The flowers are remarkable in that they appear on the trunk (described as cauliflorous), mainly in spring but they may occur in any season except summer. The flowers produce copious nectar and are up to 50 mm in diameter. They are followed by ovoid fruits, which are white, cream, pink or even reddish and around 30-60 mm long. Although technically edible they are not particularly palatable.



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I have some good news in regards to Kuranda Range road users.

We have secured \$1.25 million to go towards a research study into finding the best options for upgrading the roads between Cairns to Mareeba, including the Kuranda Range.

This is the first step required to give us a clear idea of what upgrades need to be done and where to focus on in the planning process. The study will look at whether there are alternatives to the current road which was built in the 1940s. There was a study conducted 15 years ago, however due to technology advancements we need to review all options.

Once the research plan is complete, the next step will be to start talking business cases to secure funding.

This is a good first step. This study was the only way we could hit the reset button and bring this important issue back on the table. This research project is expected start in July 2019.

For any further information or if you would like to get in touch – you can contact my office via email: [barron.river@parliament.qld.gov.au](mailto:barron.river@parliament.qld.gov.au) or phone 07 4229 0100.



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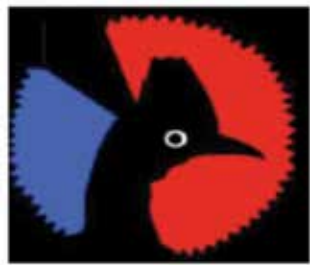
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The KCons community nursery is nearly always open at 1 Pademelon Lane (cnr Fallon Rd and Kennedy Hwy). *You can't complain about your plants not getting enough water at the moment. In fact, some are getting too much and rotting with mould. Cut off dying stems to stop the rot spreading. As soon as the rain dries up, spread mulch to keep the soil moist. Mulch will also help to revitalise the soil. It's a good time to plant.*

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### NAVUA SEDGE – major weed

At a Council weed forum last month, there was major concern about this weed invading crop and pasture land and considerable discussion on what chemicals to use and techniques to control it. But as far as the roadside spread in Kuranda was concerned, the advice was "it's just a grass". There is no plan to control it here. It looks like we're going to have to get used to it.

### CASSOWARIES

Elvis and Priscilla are regularly seen in the vicinity of the overtaking lanes as you enter and leave the Kuranda Range Road. **PLEASE TAKE CARE HERE.**

Pio is back; there's been a new sighting at Possum Ridge; also at Greenforest; male birds all over are being persuaded to shoo off their last year's offspring and elope with frisky young wenches.

There are not a lot of fruit around at the moment. This is probably why we're receiving more reports of cassowaries near built-up areas. Fortunately, they eat fungi and carrion and will chase a mouse if one crosses their path.

It's NOT a good idea to feed them. Call Jax on 4093 8834 for advice.



"Hi there! Just popped in to see how you are going." One of our local cassowaries checking on an old friend. You get that in Kuranda.

Gardening Australia say our long-awaited segment will coincide with Threatened Species Week in September. The show will be all about our work with cassowaries and our native plant nursery where we grow food for wildlife. Don't worry, we'll remind you every month till September so you won't miss it.

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**SNAKES** are still out and about looking for a warm, dry place to take it easy over the cold months. They're also looking for a good feed to see them through. Their favourites are chickens, cats, guinea pigs and puppies, so keep your pets safe and sound. Call Jax on 4093 8834 if you need a snake relocated.

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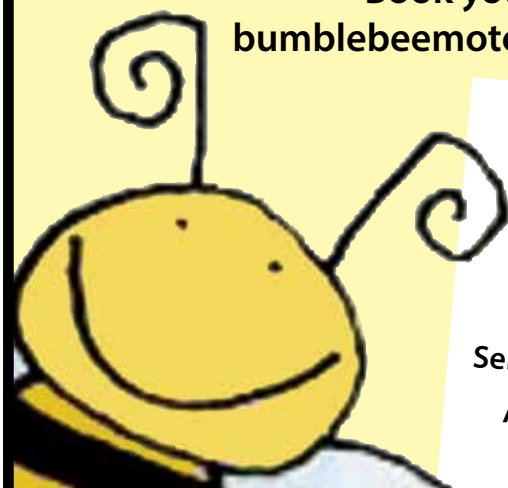


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**Kowrowa YCA Infestation Update**



*A delimitation survey map of yellow crazy ants at Green Forest Rd, Kowrowa*

Another Yellow Crazy Ant site was detected in February 2019 by a resident in Kowrowa. A delimitation survey of the infestation site has been completed; delimitation is the action of fixing the boundary or limits of something (Dictionary.com, 2019). The infestation is approx 16 ha, adjacent and south of Green Forest Road. The red line—the roads, the green dots—absence of YCA, the red dots—presence of YCA. The purple circle—likely boundary, giving a buffer to the infestation. Inside the circle of red dots has YCA present as they spread out in a roughly circular pattern. Treatment of the site will be from the 27th May by hand. At least three treatments will be needed before another survey to determine the decline after treatment.

**We are the problem and the solution**

YCA and electric ants are spread by human contact: swapping pot plants, moving soil and raw materials. To be absolutely sure you are not importing any potential ants in pots, soil and raw materials, ask if the property has been checked by Biosecurity. All local raw materials depots, local nurseries and the Kuranda Transfer Station are checked several times a year by Biosecurity using detector dogs and YCA ant lures. Or create a small "biosecurity" cleared check area on your property, easy to access. Perhaps lay out a plastic sheet or tarp. Submerge your pot plant in a bucket of water to cause any ants to float to the surface or spray the bottom of your pot with insecticide. Check the plants, pile of soil or rocks for ants moving onto the cleared area. Or remove all soil from plants before bringing to your property.

**Early vigilance catches the YCA and electric ant**

Finding this Kowrowa infestation is a win for the eradication program. Earlier detection ensures eradication under the WTMA program. Late detection may find us as the community on our own, with no funding for treatment as Biosecurity is now a personal responsibility under the Act. If you think you might have a suspect ant, call 0411 193 720 for a sample pick up. To get your free yard check, call Biosecurity Queensland 13 25 23. The earlier we get yard checks and take precautions when moving plants, soil and rocks, the sooner we will be rid of these ants.

If you'd like to support the efforts of the Kuranda YCA Community Taskforce see the adjoining article.

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*Helentia Blue (left) Tailed Emperor (right)*

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- **1st June** (Saturday) 8.00am to 12.00 noon. Sticky traps Field layout. Meet at Cadagi Drive, Russett Park
- **8th June** (Saturday) 8.00am to 11.00am. Sticky traps pickup. Meet at Cadagi Drive, Russett Park
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**KURANDA YCA COMMUNITY TASKFORCE**

**The Ant Hunt has begun – more volunteers needed**



The taskforce setting sticky ant traps with bait and sticky cards on the 18th May.

The sticky ant hunt has begun. On the 18th May, nine volunteers showed up to set up sticky ant traps for the field deployment on the 1st June. The taskforce completed 300 traps for their first attempt which was a great effort. The second workshop on the 25th the taskforce aimed for 500 and completed 455. Amazing!

If you are interested in being part of the ant hunt, the 1st and 8th of June will be deployment and trap collection in the open areas in Russett Park. The WTMA eradication team will give us "on the task" training and will inspect the collected traps for YCA after 8th June. Any remaining YCA detected will be spot treated with bait by the WTMA eradication team.

- Field activity: Deploy the Traps – 1st June, 8.00am to 12.00pm at Russett Park infestation zone. Large morning tea provided.
- Field activity: Collect the Traps 8th June, 8.00am to 11.00am at Russett Park infestation zone. Morning tea provided.

To claim your spot, please contact Ciara at yca.ciara@gmail.com or 0411 193 720.

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### Word Search

(Please note: some words may share letters)

- BADIL
- BADJABADJA
- BADJINDJILA
- BAMA
- BANYDJIL
- BIBUNBAY
- BIDJU
- BUDAADJI
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- NGUNAL
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### WAYGAL-A-GALING BUWAL-WU

#### GOING LOOKING FOR WORDS

Bulmba girray-djada gari warang bama-wu  
 Time and tide don't wait for people.

**BADIL:** cycad. **Waygal-a-galing badil-wu.** Going looking for cycad.  
**BADJABADJA:** blue-tongue lizard. **Badja-badja wunang bulngan-da bungan-da.** Blue-tongue lizard lying on the ground in the sun.  
**BADJINDJILA:** black satin bird, Spangled Drongo. **Badjindjila burrang minya dugalum.** Satin bird flying to catch minya.  
**BAMA:** the people, an Aboriginal person. **Djuu gudji bama?** Who is that Bama?  
**BANYDJIL:** female. **Bibuy banydjil.** Little girl.  
**BIBUNBAY:** children. **Bibunbay wurmba wunang.** Kids are sleeping.  
**BIDJU:** fish-hawk. **Bidju waygal-a-galing guyu-wu.** Fish-hawk going looking for fish.  
**BUDAADJI:** carpet snake, ancestral being. **Budaadji miyamiya wanirril.** Carpet snake bringing nautilus shells.  
**BULNGAN:** the ground, earth. **Nyinan bulngan-da!** Sit on the ground!  
**BUNGAN:** the sun. **Bungan magaying. Bungan djudang.** Sun rising. Sun going down.  
**BUNDA:** a mountain/mountains. **Bunda banggal.** Big mountain.  
**DAYAL:** male. **Bibuy dayal.** Little boy  
**DIDJIRRDIDJIRR:** willy wagtail. **Didjirr-didjirr buwal-barra.** Willy wagtail Messenger.  
**DJAANDA:** yellow walnut. **Djaanda wandang bagarra-la.** Yellow walnut falling in the forest.  
**DJILIBIRI:** barramundi. **Djilibiri yungang wuruu-la.** Barramundi swimming in the river.  
**DJUNBARRA:** crayfish. **Gudji djunbarra duga!** Catch that crayfish!  
**GALBAL:** blood. **Galbal, nyandji, dadagal.** Blood, flesh, bone.  
**GALBU:** butcherbird. **Galbu nula-nulaying djulbin-mu.** Butcher bird singing out from the tree.  
**GADJIRRAGA:** taipan. **Gadjirraga nyurrany bayalna!** Taipan will bite you!  
**GAWAY:** star/stars. **Gaway djanadjanadang djin.gal-nda.** Stars standing together in the sky.  
**GINDAN:** moon/month. **Gindan magaying djin.gal-nda.** Moon rising in the sky.  
**GULBUL:** the sea. **Nganydji yungang gulbul-nda.** We are swimming in the sea.  
**GUGINY:** flying fox. **Guginy ma: bugang.** Flying fox eating fruits and blossoms.  
**GURRNDU:** Kuranda quandong. **Gurrndu gurii bugaynggu.** Gurrndu good for eating.  
**GURRUNGGA:** kookaburra. **Gurrungga-nggu djama wanirril djamuu.** Kookaburra bringing a snake in its beak.  
**GUYBALAM:** Burdekin plum. **Guybalam nganydja gurii!** Plums taste good!

**GUYU:** fish. **Ngabi guyu.** Plenty of fish.  
**NGUNAL:** lace monitor. **Ngunal djulbin-da magaying.** Lace monitor climbing on a tree.  
**NGUNBA:** platypus. **Ngunba yungang waraba-la.** Platypus swimming in the creek.  
**NYINGGARRA:** eel. **Ngawunggu nyinggarra dugany gargal-nda.** I caught an eel on a fishing line.  
**MURRGAN:** blue quandong. **Murrngan wunang djumburru-la.** Blue quandong lying on the djumburru, the track.  
**WANGGABAL:** brown apple. **Wanggabal bugan!** Eat brown-apple!  
**WANGGULAY:** sulphur-crested cockatoo. **Wanggulay gawal djanang bagarra-m.** Cockatoo shouting out from the forest.  
**WUBUN:** frog. **Wubun yungang danigin-da.** Frog swimming in the toilet.  
**WULAM:** black brim. **Wulam gurii bugaynggu.** Black brim good for eating.  
**WURUU:** river. **Ngawu galing wuruu-la.** I'm going to the river.  
**YAGAL:** pandanus. **Yagal gurii gunbi-lum.** Pandanus good for weaving.  
**YIDJI:** pademelon. **Yidji gurii langgan.** Beautiful pademelon!  
**YIWURRA:** black bean. **Galin bagarra-la yiwurra -wu!** Go in the forest for black bean!

### NGIRRMA EXPLANATION AND BACKGROUND

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

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

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

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

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

— Michael Quinn

### DJABUGAY

#### A guide to the pronunciation of Djabugay words

##### Vowel Sounds

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

##### Consonants

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

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

##### Stress

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





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## A Thought for June

**T**HIS month we read from St Luke's Gospel Chapter 24 verses 46-53. Reading the end of this Gospel of Saint Luke's Gospel is not actually an ending, it's really a beginning. Although it marks the end of Jesus being among the disciples in a visible, objective way, it also shows them

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

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

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



being called to the beginning of a new responsibility.

They had seen Jesus die, and had scattered, demoralised and defeated. Then the unbelievable had happened: he came among them again. Although he was changed, the disciples were quite sure it was Jesus whom they had known and followed for the last few years. From time to time he reappeared: to all of them in Jerusalem, to Mary in the garden, to a group fishing in Galilee, to a couple on the road to Emmaus. It is just after this last encounter that this Gospel passage begins. The two disciples have just come running back from Emmaus. They have gasped out the story of their encounter with what they had thought was a stranger. In the simple action of his breaking a piece of bread they realized that the person with them was far from being a stranger. It was their Lord!

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

## Baha'i Thought for the Month

*"O people of the Son! We have sent unto you John the Baptist (The Bab who was the precursor of Baha) another time. Verily He crieth in the wilderness of the Bayan, -- "O Creation of beings, make clear your eyes, the day of vision and meeting hath come nigh; and O people of the Gospel, prepare the way, for the Day whereon the Lord of Glory shall come, hath drawn nigh, prepare yourselves to enter the Kingdom."*

*Thus was the matter decreed on the part of God, the Cleaver of the Dawn. Harken unto the strains which the Dove of Eternity hath sung upon the Branches of the Divine Lote Tree and which is vocal with the melody of "O people of the earth, We have sent unto you Him who was named John to baptize you with water that you bodies might be purified for the Appearance of Christ, and that He (Christ) hath purified you with the Fire of Love and with the Water of the Spirit, as a preparation for these days whereon the Merciful hath willed to cleanse your bodies with the Water of Life, by the hands of grace and bounty. This is indeed the Father, whereof Isaiah gave you tidings, and the Comforter from whom the Spirit (Christ) hath received His Covenant."*

(Baha'i Scriptures)

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## The Stars in June

There's a New Moon in Gemini that begins the June journey. On the night of 3rd June (Happy Birthday Lisa). A very auspicious beginning. As Gemini signifies duality and we have the Sun, with the Moon and Mercury, Gemini's "ruler" all in the signs of the twins, this is a dance, intricate, complex and full of rhythmic counter points. Just look around and watch it all play out. A very full stage.

The 11th and 12th June will be interesting: we have the Moon's north node – the Dragon's Head, aligned with Mars, the warrior, in the middle of Cancer, the home and tribe.

Some kind of challenge, or battle, going on here around home and family. Now, if Mars was riding the Dragon, defending the castle then there would be a very positive outcome and either way, it sounds exciting. Mercury is in there too, not far away, darting about and getting underfoot as children can do, while the teacher, old retrograde Saturn, safely out of range down at the Dragon's tail, is watching, judging and calling the moves. How to train your dragon indeed...

So what's going on now is a kind of practice run for something big coming up. Perfect your moves now.

The Winter Solstice, when the Sun completes its northward journey, moves into Cancer and begins the "return of the light", is on 22nd June. With the Sun, Dragon, Mercury and Mars all in Cancer, Neptune and the Moon in Pisces, the water theme is very strong. The call of the ocean, the rivers and the billabongs is hard to resist, and connecting with family members is also very likely now.

The month ends as the waning Moon, again in Gemini, slips into 'the darks' where real magic can happen. In tarot the Magician rules Gemini and so there is the possibility that if you use the resources at your disposal and you focus your intention then you can work some real magic now. Confidence is always important and with Mercury (the magic worker) now in Leo, then there's all the power of the lion to draw on and there's confidence aplenty!

Just one word of caution: Mars makes an opposition to Pluto on 20th June. That's a fight if ever there was one! So choose your opponent, choose your weapon and enjoy the contest. Or stay out of range and out of sight and put the energy to work in some constructive physical way, like breaking up rocks and clearing drains. Now that really would be satisfying. Just saying... if you are a Mars or Pluto person, you're going into battle aren't you?

A wonderful time for any deep cleansing and healing and to prepare for those magical portals opening at the end of the month.

Blessings



**Rob Hart**

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 Kuranda Heritage Markets  
 Ph. (07) 4093 0218



# RANGERS r e p o r t

## KRFC Skills Clinic is a hit!



Rohan Rusch upskilling our Rangers.

Dusting off his old coaching football boots, Rohan Rusch has teamed up with his son Adric, to conduct a weekly skills clinic for our young Rangers.

The KRFC Skills Clinic is designed to teach new skills and improve critical ball skills that are transferrable to competition games. A side benefit is a boost in confidence on the field—whilst having fun!

Thank you Rohan and Adric for your support.

Kuranda Rangers Football Club

**FIREFIGHTERS NEEDED**  
**Kuranda Station**  
 Your local Queensland Emergency Services Fire station is looking for Auxiliary Firefighters  
 If you are interested, contact your local station:  
**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?





# FNQ Wildlife Rescue Assoc. Inc.

(Established 1994)



Caring for the region's native wildlife.  
Wildlife carers are all volunteers.  
Tax deductible donations appreciated.  
New members welcome.

Tel: 07 4053 4467 (24 hrs)

Email: fnqwr@bigpond.com



## COMMUNITY NOTICES

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**Kuranda Transfer Station  
Opening Times**

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

### Kuranda Branch Library and Council Office

Arara Street • Phone 4093 9185  
<https://msc.qld.gov.au/libraries/>

#### LIBRARY

Monday to Friday  
10.00am-5.00  
Saturday 9.00-12.00

#### COUNCIL SERVICES

Monday to Friday  
10.00am- 4.30  
Saturday closed

## Rainfall Last Month

Total 1st May to 28th May: 142.0mm

April Rainfall: 255mm

Year to Date: 2209mm

Courtesy of Kuranda Railway Station

### Words of Wisdom from my Grandmother



*Never laugh  
at your wife's  
choices. You are  
one of them.*

## EMERGENCY CONTACTS

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

### RURAL FIRE BRIGADE WARDENS

Davies Creek 4093 3181  
Koah 4232 5468  
Kuranda 0408 077 746  
Myola 4093 7190 / 0408 151 199  
Speewah 4093 0211

**Permits required for ALL fires**

## JOHN'S KURANDA BUS "The Local Bus"

	Monday To Friday	Sat	Sun	P/Hol
To: Speewah				
Koah		1300		
Ex: Koah	*1530 1750	*1530 1750	1300 1645	1645
Ex: Speewah	#0705 #1315 *1550 #0710 #1320 *1540	#0705 #1315 *1550 #0710 #1320 *1540	#0705 #0710 #1320 *1540	#0705 #0710

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

### Departs Bus Stop: Orchid Plaza, Abbott Street, Cairns

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

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

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

All services except 1000 go to Speewah & Koah if required

\*\*Mareeba

# Via Caravonica, Redlynch, Raintrees, Westcourt, TAFE, Cairns City  
NO SERVICE EASTER FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY & LABOUR DAY

Ph. John 0418 772 953

## Trans North Bus & Coach

### CAIRNS TO KURANDA SHUTTLE

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

### KURANDA TO CAIRNS SHUTTLE

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

\*7.30am Shuttle via TAFE, Trinity Bay High, Cairns High - Excluding Sundays & Public Holidays  
\*3.00pm Shuttle via Cairns High, TAFE, Trinity Bay High - Excluding Sundays & Public Holidays

### ATHERTON TABLELANDS TO CAIRNS

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

### CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS

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

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

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



Timetable effective as of 01.01.2016







Connecting our Community

Celebrating 10 years  
2009-2019

Last week at the KRC everyone enjoyed delicious food while Faux Mo wowed the crowd, Pete & Mike charmed on the acoustic guitars, Janice narrated a piece written by her daughter and Mark and Mark finished off the evening with their special blend of sounds. Thanks to all the volunteers and artists. Watch this space for more celebrations



## WHAT'S ON AT THE KRC

- EIGHT BALL** - Tuesday Team Comp - kuranda8ball@gmail.com
- KURANDA RANGERS** - Training Thursday 4.30-5.30pm
- PILATES** - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday - Jaide 0488 229 700 and Davini 0414 994 123
- TAI CHI** - Monday 6pm - Les 4093 8276
- TENNIS (KIDS)** - Friday 4.30pm (Term 2) - Nathan 0430 080 090
- TENNIS (SOCIAL)** - Aileen 0419 726 955
- WING CHUN KUNG FU** - Wednesday 7.30pm - Grant 0414 966 823
- YOGA FOR ALL** - Wednesday & Sunday - Aileen 0419 726 955

Check "What's On" calendar on website/facebook for more details.

### CONTACT US

- www.krc.org.au
- Kuranda Recreation Centre
- krc4881@gmail.com
- VENUE BOOKINGS - Janet 0405 092 957**

## JOIN US

Download membership form from website. Complete form, make payment online and return form in person or by email.

### JUMRUM RESTAURANT & BAR hosted by

#### Guest chefs and KRC events

**2nd & 4th Friday of month**  
Check Facebook for details



#### Krishnas Kitchen

**1st & 3rd Friday of month**  
Bookings essential 0473 439 405



### JUMRUM BAR OPEN TUESDAY 6.30 PM & FRIDAY 5 PM

## Venue for Hire

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

Tennis courts for use by members  
Nathan 0430 080 090

Proud to be the home of:



## What's On At Koah Hall

**EVERY MONDAY PILATES** with Jade 6-7pm  
**EVERY TUESDAY – DURING TERM TIME**  
 Adult Circus LOVE! Fun fitness for Adults 10.30am til 12.00pm littlies welcome • Dream BIG! Circus – 3.45 – Age 6 to 8 • Show Class – By invite only, prepare to turn your skills into a show ready piece. Bookings essential. Contact Sophie on mobile 0409 333 404 or info@dreamstateentertainment.com.au  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY – DURING TERM TIME**  
 Dream BIG! Circus 3.45pm Family Circus – All ages welcome • Junior Aerial Trapeze and Silks 5.00pm Age 8 and up. Bookings essential. Contact Sophie as above.  
**EVERY THURSDAY**  
 YOGA evening classes with Tanya 5:30-7:00pm  
**EVERY 2nd THURSDAY**  
 Mankind Project MEN'S GROUP - Open to All Men 7.00pm, June 13 & 27. Contact Simon 0459 755 553  
**EVERY FRIDAY**  
 KARATE with Chris Long 4pm - 6pm  
 New students welcomed. Contact Chris 0437 485 600  
**MONTHLY THURSDAYS**  
 Baby Rhyme Time with Kasia 6 June, 12:00-12:30pm  
 First 5 Forever is a free program for children 0-5 years and their families. Contact Kasia 0412420824  
**DANCING FREEDOM**  
 MAY 11 6:00pm-9:00pm Contact Davini 0414 994 123  
**KOAH MARKETS**  
 Koah Markets run First Saturdays March-December each year. Next Market is Sat JUNE 1st from 8am.  
 • Live Music Koalition & Friends Unplugged  
 • Delicious Koah Hall fundraiser Brekkie BBQ  
 • Stall spaces available • New stalls always welcomed!  
 Contact Nicky 0488 961 660 (leave sms or voicemail) or via Koah Monthly Markets facebook page  
**THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW PLAYGROUND SPACE or "KOAH'S ARK"** We are very excited to announce the opening of the new nature play space at the Hall and hope that our local community, especially all the families will be able to attend this occasion. Event will commence on the 1st June at 10 am. There will be special guests, loads of fun things to do and the theme is come dressed as a pirate... so make sure you Arrrrrrrrrr!  
**SOCIAL SESH'**  
 Social Sesh' to resume soon so... Watch this space !

Email [koah.hall@gmail.com](mailto:koah.hall@gmail.com)

[www.facebook.com/koah.hall](http://www.facebook.com/koah.hall)

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

## Community Calendar

### Every Month

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

### Every Monday:

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

### Every Second Monday:

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

### Every Tuesday:

**Al-Anon** Family Groups 6pm Phone Kate 4093 9668 or 1300ALANON  
**Tae Kwon Do & Self Defence** 6.30pm-8.00pm CWA Hall Phone Jeff 0437 438 196  
**Community Theatre** 6.00pm Kuranda Amphitheatre Phone Jim 0429 938 250

### Second Tuesday:

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

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

### Every Wednesday:

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

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

**Men's Shed** Kuranda 8.30am-11.30am Call Daryl 4093 9421 or Richard 4093 0457

### Third Wednesday:

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



### Every Thursday:

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

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

**Domestic Violence Help** Kuranda Neighbourhood

Centre, by appointment 4093 8933

### Fourth Friday:

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

### Every Saturday:

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

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

### Third Saturday:

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

**Meditation with Horses** 10.00am Koah Phone Kaya 0429 756 701

### Every Sunday:

**Texas Hold'em Poker** Mareeba RLFC, sign on from 12 noon, game starts 1.00pm. Prizes for 1st and 2nd. Call Terry 0459 909 900

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

### CONTRIBUTORS:

**ACCURATE DETAILS are your responsibility.**

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